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We welcome you ... to the wonderful,
wacky world of Florida Southern!

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Under the influence. Generally associated with immediate negative thoughts, this phrase had a far greater meaning which had never been considered, and which characterized our time at Florida Southern College in only a positive way.

The theme for the 1987 Interlachen was chosen because at Florida Southern the term did everything except take its usual meaning. Here it meant being affected by the beautiful surroundings we had, the professors from whom we learned, and the friends we would never forget.

Here it meant understanding the events, persons, and environment, and how each of these things affected our lives on a day to day basis. The impact Florida Southern had on our lives was something from which we would never want to escape; a part of us would always be eternally grateful for being under the influence of Florida Southern College.

Queen of the pool... Andrea Wade carefully guards her subjects.



Alan Van Winkle

We're winning... Colleen Johnson and David Owen watch the soccer game.



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Irene Jenkins

All smiles . . . Kelly Fitzpatrick is happy that she is heading home for the weekend.



Irene Jenkins

Batter up . . . Brenda Wood, Michelle Jackson, and Denise Wood are ready for an intense softball game.

Can't be late . . . Brian Mosley uses a popular form of transportation on an unpopular bike path.

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For a student, it seemed the only time one was not under the influence of Florida Southern was the weekends. However, upon closer examination one realized that even then the effects lingered on.

Who one chose to associate with were usually always students, Florida Southern students. How much free time one had could be attributed to the work one's teachers had given, and even the parties one attended were usually sponsored by Florida Southern.

Even on the weekends and in our leisure time we were under a positive influence, that of Florida Southern.

Ready for rough waters . . . Esther Temoykoski is on the deck at Lake Hollingsworth.



Cindy Scott

Study time . . . Robin Harrington kills two birds with one stone as she studies and catches some rays.

What water pressure! . . . Bill Cordes wanted a drink, but got a shower instead.





One down, four to go . . . A soccer player practices for the big game.



Get the ball . . . Four FSC students take a break between classes for a game of water basketball.

We've got to stop meeting like this . . . Two unidentified FSC students share conversation in the pool.

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Being under the influence in its current meaning is not a favorable description. It can be harmful to one's health, bad for one's image, and even deadly on the road. However, being under the influence of the positive aspects of society can be great for one's mental well-being, fruitful for reaching a status point, and instrumental for a long, productive life.

Here at Florida Southern one had the special privilege of being under a number of positive influences. The very atmosphere of Florida Southern provided students with the opportunity to succeed, given that they let themselves be guided by what this institution offered. Under the influence of Florida Southern, one's chances for victories and accomplishments became unlimited.

Time out for the news . . . An FSC student takes a moment to read about what's happening in the real world.



No money to spare . . . Tracey Thayer buys essential school materials from Mr. Jago in the FSC bookstore.

He told you what? . . . Four FSC students find time to gossip on the way to class.

Computers make life easier... Laurie DeLoach does her homework on a computer.



Cindy Scott

I hope mom sent some money... Jeannie Johnston opens her mailbox hoping for something other than "air mail".



Brian Taylor



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I can't study anymore . . . Bernard Spiess takes a break from his studies.



Sisters . . . AOP's Rena Seibert and Amy McIntyre attend an intramural game.





No lawn chairs for us . . . Jimmy Gille and Chuck watch the soccer game in comfort.

Catch it this time . . . Jim Batory practices for an upcoming Sigma Chi football game.

Alan VanWinkle



Brenda Grant



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Brenda Grant

Time for my nap . . . Greg Hearn heads back to the Sigma Chi house.

Clowning around . . . Tanya Burner, Debby Milgate, and Nancy Doane have fun at the KD house.



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STUDENT LIFE

The Student As A Person

Student life. The very term sounds as if this part of one's life was left to each individual. For the most part, that was true.

One could go to parties, catch up on some studying, or take advantage of the beautiful weather any chance there was. Essentially, the life of a student, that is leisure time, was the one time when no one was dictating to a student what he or she had to do.

Though this was true,

there were also many other circumstances which af-



fected how one spent extra minutes. Some students had to work, leaving them

little time to even breathe; and others had boyfriends and girlfriends, so all waking minutes were consumed with that particular person.

Even so, this section characterizes the student as the person. From Monday to Friday one belonged to Florida Southern. After classes on Friday, however, we were under our own influence.

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The Genius of Frank Lloyd Wright

Frank Lloyd Wright, the man whose architectural genius is evident throughout our FSC campus, was believed by his mother as predestined to be an architect.

Wright's childhood and adolescent lives, though materially impoverished, were culturally enriched. He was introduced to all of the classic readings, writings, and musical and art forms, but the emphasis in his upbringing was placed on architecture. Accordingly in 1885 at age sixteen, Wright enrolled in the University of Wisconsin in Madison, determined to fulfill both his and his mother's dream. After three and a half years, however, he left. He found that the school stifled his imaginative, creative mind.

Never a follower, Wright did not agree with the commonly held beliefs that American culture was headed either in

the direction of the classical arts of the Greeks or toward the sleepy Victorian traditions of Europe. All of his works are based to cooperate with nature, never against it. He loved the broad-sweeping motions and simple strengths of horizontal movement.

The elemental principal of Frank Lloyd Wright's architecture is that any building should first serve man and the purpose for which it is built. It must be true to the nature of its site and environment. Above all architecture must be true to the nature of unity, the timeless element of beauty that lives in all great works of art.

Wright composed the FSC architectural plan in 1938, under permission of the college's first president, Dr. Ludd M. Spivey. Wright felt that modeling American colleges after the traditional European build-

ings was "an impediment to the growth of our own culture." Wright believed, "A college should have an architectural significance, in its service as an educational building and as an inspiration to the students and faculty alike."

FSC follows true and sure along Wright's principle lines. As it is a college, its first service is toward its educational purposes. Secondly, the Wright architecture fits in well with FSC's flat lands and warm, rainy climate. Lastly, as always in Wright's creations, the buildings are unified and streamlined together.

The most obvious Wright buildings of FSC include the Annie Pfeiffer and Dunforth Chapels, the Hollis Room and the Polk Science building.

— DJ Heitman



Humanities at sunset . . . This picture captures a view of the humanities building from the parking lot.



Owen Barnitz



Owen Barnitz

Frank Lloyd Wright in action . . . The roof of the administration building is just one of the many examples of the genius of Frank Lloyd Wright.



Teri Zito

Modern Art . . . It takes an extra effort for this piece of art located at the outside of the humanities building.

Serenity . . . The inside of Annie Pfeiffer provides a calming atmosphere for anyone.

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A Living, Breathing Spirit

She stood undaunted by time in the midst of a quiet neighborhood. Her features were whelming, gently blending in with her surroundings.

Her mind was centered at Roux Library where one was greeted by a courtyard full of fountains and beautiful greenery. Such structures as Ordway, Roger's, Chatlos Journalism, Branscomb and Edge Hall formed her frame work. She was a living, breathing spirit.

Her spirit consisted of those who loved and respected her. The students and faculty that made up the importance of her name also allowed her spirit to endure through lifelong friendships and undying memories and traditions.

Her physical features were adorned by well groomed gardens, closely cropped grass hills, flower bushes, and scattered orange trees. Thus her fragrance was a mixture of cut grasses, wild flowers and orange blossoms in full bloom.

The core of her being laid in her heart. At the heart of her stature stood the Centennial Tower and Annie Pfeiffer Chapel, two symbols of the Christian ethics for which she lived. Her eyes looked beyond Lake Hollingsworth into the future where some just learned of her name and others moved on with her name in their hearts. In either case, all endearingly recalled the name and meaning of Florida Southern.

— Lisa Rodriguez



A photographer's angle . . . The roof of Branscomb is captured here in a way not seen by many, but always by the photographer.

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View from above . . . Captured by a camera, is a view of Lake Hollingsworth and the road leading to Florida Southern.

A side view . . . The administration building is captured here from a somewhat different angle.

Owen Barnitz



Terril Zilio



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Annie Pfeiffer at dusk . . . This spectacle of Frank Lloyd Wright's works became especially beautiful at this time of day.

A popular place . . . The Hindu Gardens were a favorite spot for students to get away from college pressures.

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Get comfortable . . . Chloëen Jolicœur, Beth Allen, and Jeannine Dwyre discuss homework.



Late night last night? . . . Mary Lemasters finds a comfortable spot in the Alpha Chi Lobby.

No women! . . . A warning sign alerts women on the door leading to the men's rooms in the new freshmen dormitory.



Kim Barfield

Florida Southern Dorm Life

Dorm life! For a freshman girl it meant learning how to cope with 300 girls on a daily basis, sharing a bathroom with five or six girls, and fighting to use the phone most every night.

And for a guy? They also had to share bathrooms and learn how to adjust with other guys around at all times. However, the freshman guys got lucky, and each had (in the new dorm) their own phone.

Dorm life had its advantages and disadvantages. Said Marcene Murphy, a sopho-

more, "It gets hectic at times, and we get in plenty of disagreements, but at the same time it is always nice to have someone to turn to when you need them. I get lonely when I go home now!"

There were always the little things that got to everyone. Roommates had tendencies to use toothpaste without asking, borrow clothes, and leave messes. However, in most cases, they also became study partners and friends.

— Debby Milgate



David Baxter

A familiar sight for many . . . Messes such as these became common for those with little time or little concern for cleanliness.

Styles Come and Styles Go

Styles come and styles go. That is the way fashion works every year, and 1986 was no exception as the many trends in college dress and hairstyles found their way onto the campus.

Banana clips, worn in the hair, were popular among women. Getting their name from being long and slightly curved, they opened up by a clasp at one end and fit snugly to the head to hold all of the hair together in a long ponytail style. Both men and women wore short, moussed-up hair-styles. "Dippity-do" hair gel, which had been around for a long time, enjoyed a comeback. Along with it came the introduction of many similar products such as styling mousses, lotions, and other gels, none of which came cheap.

In the area of clothes, women wore a lot

of blue denim mini skirts. Long or simply oversized sweatshirts and sweater dresses were also the fashion. For shoes, the

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style was a flat or low-heeled leather shoe that color coordinated with the outfit. The favorite shoe for both men and women,

though, was Reebok's brand tennis shoes, which one usually wore with thick, rolled down socks. Many of the men left their tennis shoes untied.

Another popular fashion for women were stirrup pants and, soon after, a similar style without the stirrups. Blouses with slits and buttons running up the center of back as well as the front were also worn by the trendsetters.

Most students, in spite of all the exciting styles, stuck with the clothing item that is as American as apple pie: blue jeans. They will always be at the forefront of FSC fashion, along with fraternity and sorority wear.

— Charlene Barcenas



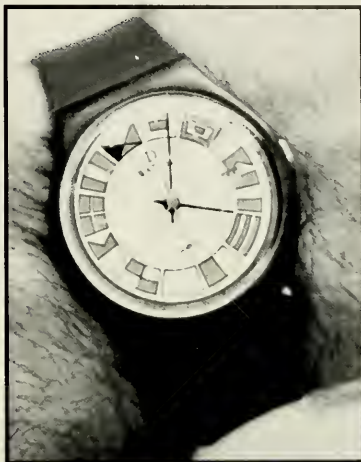
Reeboks, boats, and flip-flops . . . All of these shoes were popular with students at Florida Southern.

Walking in the rain . . . Kelly Reimann, Laurie DeLoach, Traci Tucker, and Lesley Austin show their styles as they head out for a night on the town.

David Baxter



Swatch, Awatch, or Watch? . . . Soon after Swatch watches became popular, several other companies decided to take stock in the market also.



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As American as apple pie . . . Though many styles came and went as fast as one could buy them, one could always be reassured that blue jeans would never go out of style.

Movies, Sports, Music, and World Events

1986-87 had its share of movies, sports, music, and world events that affected our lives outside of the campus world of Florida Southern College.

This year's "Top Gun" starring Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis was the most popular movie grossing over \$150 million. Rodney Dangerfield went "Back to School" with Sally Kellerman, Sigourney Weaver went back to fight "Aliens", and Jeff Goldblum accidentally turned himself into "The Fly". Inconsistent with Disney's past films was the popular "Ruthless People" starring Danny Devito and Bette Midler. George Lucas's "Howard the Duck" laid an egg. FSC students also enjoyed "Ferris Bueller's Day Off", "Stand By Me", and "Nothing in Common" with Tom Hanks. Other movies of this year included "Jumpin' Jack Flash" with Whoopi Goldberg, "Crocodile Dundee", "Children of a Lesser God", "Star Trek IV: The Journey Home", and "Legal Eagles" with Robert Redford and Debra Winger.

There were some rare sporting events in addition to the regular ones. In football, defending Superbowl champions Chicago Bears played the Dallas Cowboys at Wembley stadium in London. Argentina won the World Cup in soccer. South Korea hosted the Asian Games, a 'dry run' to the 1988 Olympics.

Heavyweight boxer Mike Tyson was on the road to becoming the youngest undisputed champion in history at the age of

twenty. Bobby Rahal won his first Indianapolis 500. Martina Navratilova and Ivan Lendl, both Czechoslovakians, emerged as the year's best in tennis. The Montreal Canadians brought the Stanley Cup back to Canada where hockey began. The New York Mets and the Boston Red Sox met in the World Series at the end of a fantastic year in baseball with the New York Mets winning four out of seven games.

This year's music charts proved that Boston could make a comeback with a

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charts.**

new album "Third Stage". Madonna's "True Blue" and Eurythmics' "Revenge" scored high on the pop charts. Gordon "Sting" Sumner remixed the most popular Police tunes creating new enthusiasm to old songs. Steve Winwood's "Back in the High Life" was number one on the album charts, while Genesis' "Invisible Touch" was in the top ten. Other albums of this year included REM's "Life's Rich Pageant", David Lee Roth's "Eat 'Em and Smile", Van Halen's (or Van "Hagar")

5150, and Janet Jackson's "Control". Other artists with albums this year were Peter Gabriel, Glass Tiger, Wham, Journey, Billy Joel, Eddie Money, The Cure, and Emerson, Lake, and Powell.

One of the top news stories was the Iceland Summit between President Ronald Reagan and USSR General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. Controversy over Reagan's strategic defense initiative caused the summit to achieve nothing.

Another event that brought new attention to nuclear reactors was the Chernobyl accident in Russia. This caused most of Northern Europe to drastically change their lifestyles.

Other events of the year were the growing number of farmers declaring bankruptcy because of poor economic conditions, bombings in Paris and Beirut becoming daily occurrences, and Pat Roberson beginning his campaign for president. A cure for AIDS was still being sought. Justice Rehnquist became, after a legal investigation, the new Chief Justice.

—Daniel McGraw

Mocs at World Series . . . Sophomores Jean Corr and Jill Taylor watch as the N.Y. Mets move closer to winning the World Series.



Hawkins, Graham debate results in credibility brawl

By Larry Lipman and Carl Hulse
NYT Co. News Service

ORLANDO — U.S. Senate candidates Paula Hawkins and Bob Graham picked up where their television commercials left off in an hour-long debate Monday that quickly turned into a brawl over credibility and performance.

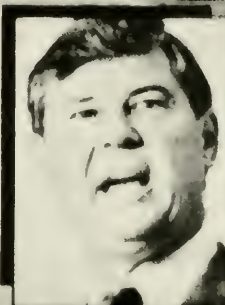
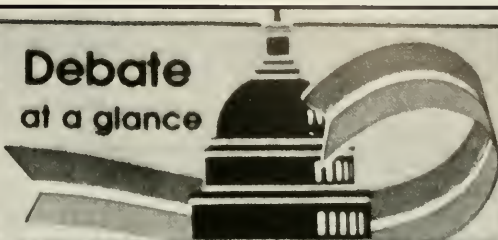
The two candidates used the debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters to stress positions they have long since established and to further their televised commercial attacks.

Neither candidate appeared to make a major gaffe in this first — and only — campaign meeting between Florida's two best known politicians. The debate, held in the Harvest Theater at Walt Disney's Epcot Center, was carried live on seven television stations by the Florida News Network.

The national importance of this campaign was reflected by the large media turnout that included major television network correspondents and reporters from the country's largest newspapers.

Both sides, predictably, said they believed the debate had helped their candidate.

Debate at a glance



Bob Graham



Paula Hawkins

Graham — Regaining control of the Senate, held 53-47 by the Republicans

Kim Barfield

JOHN FOGERTY, IGGY POP, ANITA BAKER, BON JOVI

Rolling Stone

HUEY LEWIS

STUCK WITH SUCCESS

CONFESSIONS OF AN EX-SECRET SERVICE AGENT

GEORGE MICHAEL TELLS WHY WHAM! BROKE UP

MEET SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE'S NEW CAST

AMERICA'S HIDDEN SYSTEM OF TEEN CONTROL

WILLIAM GREIDER ON THE GREAT



Battle for Senate seat . . . Incumbent Sen. Paula Hawkins (R) and Gov. Bob Graham (D) battle for one of Florida's Senate seats.

Huey Lewis on top of the news again . . . Musician Huey Lewis hits the charts again with his trendy tunes.

Kim Barfield

And That's The Way It Was

The 1986-87 school year at Florida Southern College was a prosperous year for both the student body and faculty, however, what really interested much of the student body was finding out various facts of trivia regarding FSC.

In 1914, the social life on campus differed greatly from 1986. Social life on campus between women and men students was mostly restricted to a few 'social trunks' a year. The socials always occurred on a Saturday evening after supper and lasted for one hour. They were always announced by the President. Word would invariably precede his announcement, and the boys would manage to have pre-arranged dates. A date meant that the couples were free to walk together the full length of the veranda of the girl's dorm and sit on the girl's trunk that had been moved from her room and to her place on the veranda.

If only the 1987 students could have attended FSC in 1926. The cost of room, board, and tuition in 1926 was \$450. The amount increased to \$501 in 1927 and remained there until 1933 when it dropped to \$426. Fees were not raised again until 1940 when the total reached \$540, and in 1955 it reached the figure of \$1,000.

Student life had undergone marked changes throughout the years, with the introduction of fraternities and sororities perhaps being the most significant factor. These social organizations were permitted for the first time in the history of the college in the autumn of 1925, and soon became an integral part of student life.

The Honor Walk and Founder's Week were started by one of FSC's former presidents, Dr. Ludd M. Spivey. The Honor Walk was dedicated on March 31, 1931, and included the names of one outstanding graduate from a graduating class since the founding of the college. One name was added annually ever since, the selection originally being made by the faculty of the senior deemed 'most likely to succeed'. Mostly academic ability was important, but other attributes were also important. This special recognition was often extended to student presidents of

campus organizations. The Honor Walk, located on the north side of Joseph-Reynolds dormitory for women, gave eloquent testimony, name by name, to a long line of high achievers.

Dr. Spivey started the annual Founder's Day Celebration, which continued to offer an opportunity for the entire institution to celebrate the ongoing life of the college. The celebration included naming an Honorary Chancellor each successive year. The first person chosen for this honor was John S. Taylor, a resident of Largo, Florida, named in 1934.

In the early years at Lakeland, there were annual pre-Easter services organized by President Spivey, with meetings each morning which all faculty and students were expected to attend. They lasted for one week and were conducted by the President. Usually a forum followed

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the presentations, allowing time for question and answer.

A queen, called "Miss Southern", was chosen by the student body each spring since 1938.

One of the universal college traditions of the day was 'Rat Court' for freshmen, and the rules by which it governed. In early editions of the Southern, students published a long list of current 'rat rules'. These rules controlled most of the life of freshmen for their first two weeks of college. Florida Southern freshmen had to wear the rat cap everyday. They had to know all of the faculty and senior class by name. Girls were expected to drop their books immediately when spoken to by any male student. Freshmen were to open door for all faculty and upperclassmen. Some version of 'Rat Court' continued

through 1970, when the student government declared it was no longer serving any good use.

Finally, there was the tradition of the bell. One printed version of the tradition went back to January 1927, when four Beta Mu fraternity men and one Pi Kappa member were reportedly traveling back to Florida Southern from a basketball game held in south Georgia. They brought the 900 lb. bell back with them in their Model-T Ford. Since that time the bell has had a way of floating from place to place, as a resulting of a continuing difference of opinion over ownership. As the story goes, the bell spent some time buried in the campus orange groves, possibly from 1938 until 1945. More recently Southern campus bell mythology has it that it no longer 'floats' from place to place since it was last seen some time ago sinking into the peaceful depths of Lake Hollingsworth.

Also very important to the organization of campus life was the official student representative committee called the College Union, founded in 1952. Its originally stated purpose was to "Coordinate the broad scope of student activities." It became a member of the National Association of College Unions its first year.

Varsity sports began to set new records and expand programs during this time. In earlier years football had been a popular sport, but it was a costly sport and was dropped in 1934. Baseball was brought back as a varsity sport in 1948 after an absence of 24 years. With inter-collegiate football abolished, one of the finest intramural sports programs in the country was developed by William R. Battle who came to head the athletic department in 1935. Fraternities and sororities prospered and several national chapters replaced the earlier groups. The college colors were changed to red and white (from blue and white) in 1937. When we stop and think that the 1986-87 school year was so harsh on us, we can always recall the activities of the day so many years back, and consider ourselves lucky.

— Amy L. Dudman



Joseph Reynolds Hall in its younger years . . .
F.S.C. students enjoy the gardens outside J.R. before the addition of the lobby we know today

Orange Groves cover F.S.C. . . . The groves on the hills overlooking Lake Hollingsworth have diminished over the years to make way for an increasing number of F.S.C. buildings.



Is It Friday Yet?

This years weekends and social events provided the students with plenty of fun to break away from their studies.

Orientation started off the year extremely well with a great deal of student participation. New students enjoyed a pool party and a banana split party, along with other social events that helped acquaint them with the school and the other incoming students. Orientation was a great success for the students, and for those who took part in the organization.

The new director of student activities, Barbara Jordan, organized a student activities group to help choose and plan the type of social events that students would enjoy the most. This years events were different from years past, and were more

successful due to strong student turn-outs.

Among the staged events were a 3-D Halloween movie and a polo party with a

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live band and refreshments.

Weekends on campus saw students having fun in the warm Florida weather,

either at the pool or playing in or supporting one of the athletic teams. Others made the trip to Clearwater beach to lie in the sun. Students had a lot to do when the sun was over head.

Some students enjoyed the nightlife in Lakeland, while others made the drive to Tampa for a sporting event or a concert. The schools fraternities and sororities kept students buzzing with plenty of social events and formals both on and off campus.

Social life had students gaining relief from studies and enjoying times to remember for years to come!

—Matt Biagiotti



A day at the beach . . . FSC students Leslie Moyer and Brenda Grant enjoy the rays of Clearwater beach.



Jailbirds . . . Tim Littler and Carol Harmon dance the night away at the Lambda Chi Alpha/SUB pool party.

What a woman . . . Paige Carrera attempts to lift a boat before a day in the water.



Sandy Roeder

Brenda Grant



Nice face . . . Kim Miller, with a look of anticipation, prepares to eat her fries from McDonalds.

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They Worked Hard for the Money

Each year students find jobs off campus. Students worked for a variety of reasons. Some worked to supplement their income and help pay for social activities. Students used the money to finance their education or worked to gain experience in the field of their major.

Students who worked had mixed feelings about their employment. Some students felt that work took away from social activities, valuable study time was lost, and the pay was not worth the time and effort invested. Most students, however, felt that the job they held was beneficial and a worthwhile experience.

Carol Harmon, a 21 year old senior, who is a sports medicine major from Geneva, NY said, "I like working. It gives me an outlet from all the pressures at school."

Students worked a variety of jobs. Many stu-

dents worked for Maas Brothers, Publix, and Chili's. Students were salesmen, electricians, waiters, waitresses, and aerobic instructors. Many jobs were found relating to a students

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— Carol Harmon

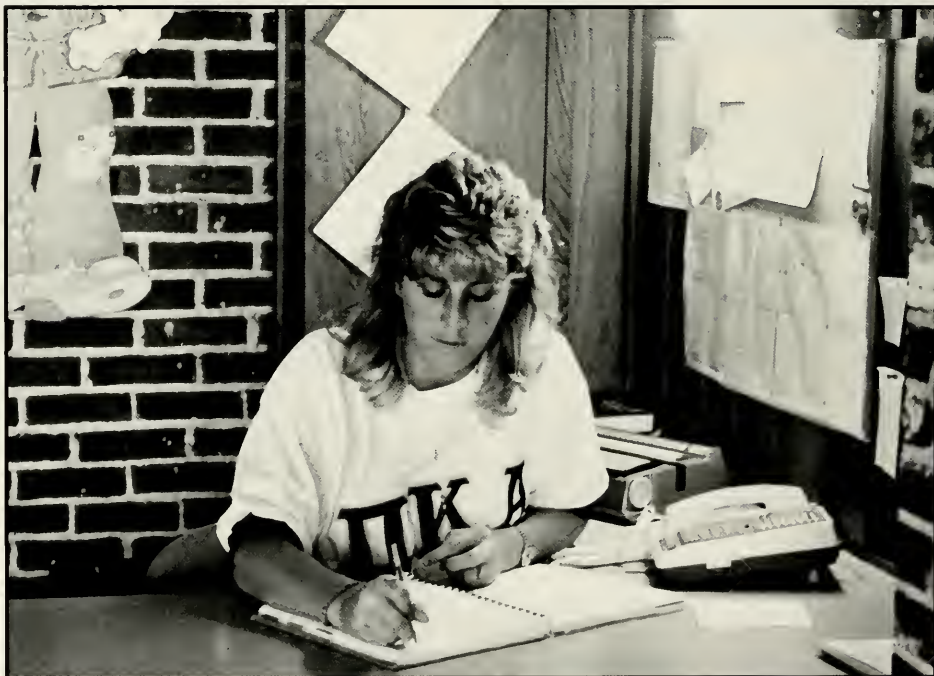
major field of study; citrus majors worked in orange groves, journalism majors became stringers for The Ledger, and accounting majors worked in banks.

For those without cars and with some extra time, there were also plenty of jobs on campus. Students could make money either to supplement the cost of education or for a little extra spending money at the current minimum wage of \$3.35.

Students were lucky in that they were usually able to find a job in the department of their major, and therefore become acquainted with many of their professors. If this was not the case, often times a job provided additional study time when there was little work to be done.

From answering phones in a freshmen dorm, to working in the computer lab or being a student aid, there were usually plenty of opportunities for all those interested.

— Cathy A. Baggett



Answering service . . . Lindsay Hatch, though taking calls for a few hundred girls, still manages to find time to study at Joseph-Reynolds dormitory.

Kim Bartfield



Time for homework? . . . Darryl Johnson and Paul Crist have to make time for studies besides working at Maas Brothers.

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Time for studies . . . A communications department helper takes a break to get some last minute studying done.

Kash n' Karry . . . Raegan Jones, though a junior adviser and student, still finds a little extra time to work off campus.

RA's & JA's Help Freshmen Adjust

Resident Advisors (or RA's) were first introduced to Florida Southern College in 1963. To be eligible as an RA, a male student had to maintain a 2.0 GPA and exemplify qualities of authority, leadership, and responsibility. RA's lived in freshmen male dorms as well as upper-class dorms where there was no housemother. An RA was responsible for his section and also had to watch over the entire building. An RA acted as support to those in his section, as well as a disciplinarian. He enforced the rules and maintained that no damage was done to the building or rooms. The RA's also had to report any conduct which went against school policy. The students were able to go to the RAs if there was a problem with their room and the RA would report it to maintenance or the housemother. The specific duty of the RA was to act as a contact between Student Person-

nel and the students. Ralph Spencer, in his second year as an RA, said, "It's a lot of responsibility, but it's fun, too."

Junior Advisors (or JA's) were introduced in 1962. A 2.6 GPA was required as well as pa-

"Being a JA is great. I wouldn't trade it for the world."

— Raegan Jones

tience, understanding, leadership qualities, and dependability. A JA acted as an advisor and friend to the students in her section of approximately 20 freshmen or transfer girls. A JA was someone the students went to if they

had personal problems or questions about school activities, policies, and procedures. A JA was required to have meetings and activities with her section to develop relationships with the students as well as provide opportunities for the students in her section to form bonds with one another. She also exposed the girls to school activities and provided options to their involvement.

For those students who were away from home for the first time, the JA acted as someone to turn to when doubts and uncertainties arose. A JA was someone who had experienced many of the same situations as the students and was able to answer questions. Raegan Jones, a JA in Allan Spivey, said, "Being a JA is great. I wouldn't trade it for the world."

— Jill Pettegrew



A proud JA . . . Junior Leslie Hyatt shows off her section in Allen Spivey lobby.



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A mass of hands . . . Freshmen guys and their RA's gather for an informal picture in the new freshmen men's dormitory.

I love attention! . . . Junior Raegan Jones and her section of Allan-Spivey take time to reassure her they love her every day.



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The Impact of the Arts

Florida Southern College was probably most popular for its competitive athletic program or its wide variety of Greek organizations. However, there was one aspect of the FSC lifestyle that usually went sadly unnoticed; this was the impact of the arts.

Every year, FSC presented four play productions which could range anywhere from a Shakespearean comedy to a musical love story. In the past years, the Vagabonds, the FSC's theatre group, had sponsored such popular dramas as "A Doll House" and "Summer Brave." In 1986-87, they presented the musical "Carousel" and Shakespeare's comedy, "Comedy of Errors." All of the plays that were performed at FSC were purposefully chosen to provide an entertaining and exploring experience. Tom Shafer, a professor in the theatrical department at FSC, directed many of the plays, and commented on the functions of the theatre toward the students and general public.

"Our mission is in the training of people, students, for a career. In theatre at FSC, the students do all of the preparation for a production of a play. With a good foundation in the arts, we like to think that these

kids are prepared for any field. We exist for the students and the public as an educational, entertaining experience."

FSC provided musical organizations, such as chorale and band. FSC also brought to the students a valuable source of enrichment in the arts. The Festival of Fine Arts, since its inception in 1959-60, grew steadily into its present position as

"Art enhances intelligence, intellect, and the growth of discovery"

— Andrea Dort

one of the major fine arts series in Florida. Throughout the years, the festival has provided entertainment which has ranged from plays to concerts by a variety of groups and individuals.

"The functions of fine arts and the festival, is to bring to the students something

that they come here to get, education and a unique experience. The arts are a great source of enrichment," said FSC's artist-in-residence, Robert MacDonald.

To Andrea Dort, 21, a senior theatre major from Largo, Fla., and president of the Vagabonds, the function of fine arts is different. "Art is a way of communicating to the students and to the audience. Art enhances intelligence, intellect, and the growth of discovery."

With all of these advantages, one would think that the arts would have attracted more students' attention. However, most students, according to MacDonald, did not take advantage of the free fine arts activities. "This generation of students is a nonparticipating generation. It's a shame, because it is available for free."

Possibly, this non-participation stemmed from a lack of knowledge in the field of theatrical arts, or from lack of time, due to other activities. Whatever the cause may be, the arts, according to MacDonald, "figure more highly in real life than we think."

— Rachael Meeker





Brad Beck

Man of many talents . . . Artist-in-residence Robert M. McDonald performs in the first concert of the season.

Festival Fine Arts 1986-87



FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Carousel . . . The Vagabonds perform, in the first play of the year, one of the most popular musicals of the theatre world.

Always Keep One Foot on the Floor

Romance. Florida Southern College. What right did these two have being so closely associated? Rarely would one hear them mentioned in the same breath around campus. If anything was said at all, it was usually with a sarcastic tone.

A lot of humor around the college centered around the subject of romance. Some people joked that the security officers hid in bushes or around buildings just waiting to pounce on any unsuspecting couple. Worse than this were the rumors about the girl's dorms. The stories about guys keeping one foot on the floor and sitting at least one foot away from the girl on the couch circulated throughout the student body. If all these things (and there were more) were true, what was a lady and gentlemen who were interested in each other supposed to do?

For one thing, these stories and jokes were not as bad as people believed. If a couple wanted to go for a walk holding

hands, security would not bother them. If they wanted to sit in the girl's lobby and watch television with their arms around each other, nobody would say anything to them as long as it was kept under control.

A couple could have had fun at Florida

*A couple could have
fun at Florida Southern.*

Southern. A walk around the lake offered a nice setting for a romantic time. The on-campus movies gave couples another chance to be together. Just sitting together and watching television, or even talking in the library was a nice time for couples.

There were numerous chances for romance off-campus. A day at the beach was the most romantic. The sun, sand, waves, and overall atmosphere added up to a great time. Movies, dinner, or even shopping brought a couple closer together.

There was a fine line at Florida Southern that was found by any couple. The line ran between acceptable behavior and unacceptable behavior. Once this line was found, a couple could have a good time at Florida Southern. However, the line was very thin and had to be walked with extreme caution.

— Scott Snyder



Two of a kind . . . Laura Newell and Scott Worth pose for a picture on bid day.



Birds of a feather . . . Ashley Moore and her boy-friend prepare for a ride in his jeep

Talk it over . . . Debbie Michel and Jeff Landis share a few spare moments on Panhellenic

Alan Van Winkle



Alan Van Winkle

Close friends . . . Adair Valdespino and an ADPi big brother walk down Panhellenic together.



Alan Van Winkle



Nothing unusual . . . Sig Ep's Alan VanWinkle and D.J. Thiele enjoy the fall sunshine on their very own outdoor fireplace.

On the way to work . . . Rita Fandrich walks back to Humanities after a lunch break.



Deborah E. Milgate



Picture times . . . Marlene Ansotegui and Sally Adkisson take time out from developing their film in the photo lab.



All in the family . . . Lennie and Diane Moore share a smile in the ever popular cafeteria

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Halloween time . . . The fall Kappa Delta pledges strut their stuff on the way to the cafeteria.



the Influence



Time, Sacrifice, Perseverance

Volleyball, Tennis, Basketball, Baseball; all these sports took an active role in the life of Florida Southern College. Though these sports, and the many others, took a great deal of time, sacrifice, and perseverance, an abundance of reward also came with the position.

An athletic event took many hours of practice every day, and unlike academics, did not end at conven-

nient times. Unlike students without a sport to take part in,



time was limited, and grades

became hard to maintain.

FSC was competitive in every sport on campus, especially baseball, basketball, and golf. Every individual on campus was somehow affected by the athletic program, even if it meant only attending an occasional basketball game. And athletes themselves, they fell under the influence, usually placing this involvement first priority.

Best buddies. Two baseball players take time to pose for the camera. (Photo by Sandy Hneider.)

Flying high ... William Wilcox attempts to score for the Mojos.

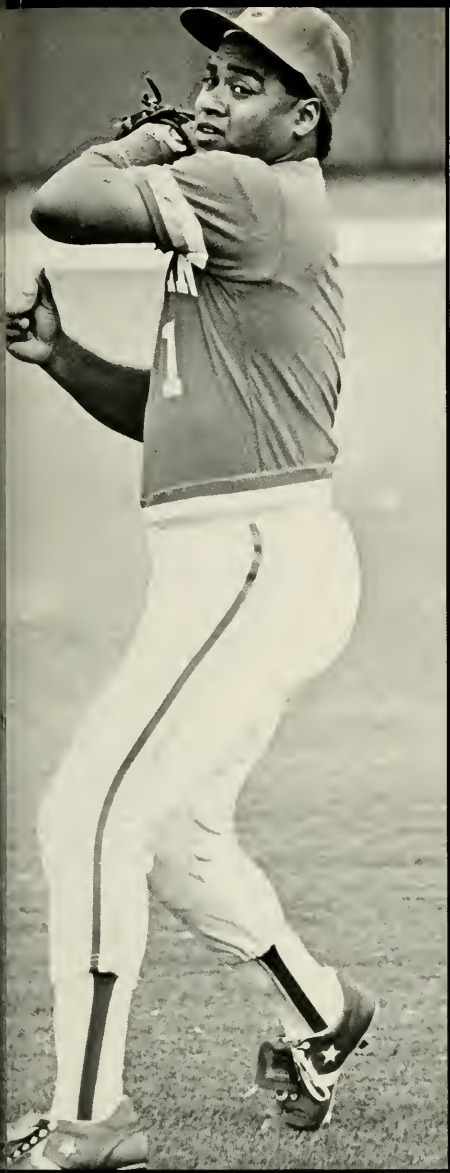


Safe or not . . . Sliding into home plate in an attempt to score, the Moc player receives a cloud of dirt in his face.



Perfect pitch . . . Chris Roy pitches his best to try and strike out the batter.

Batter up . . . Stu Setcavage waits for the right moment to hit a home run for the Mocs.



Throw it in . . . Outfielder Glenn Fernandez prepares to return the ball to the infield.

Hitting Home

The 1987 FSC baseball team was led by Captains Terry Gilmore, Fernando Arguelles, Raul M. Bedoya and Glen Fernandez.

Head Coach Chuck Anderson led the 1986 team into the Regional Tournament while bowing to Tampa 7-5 in it.

Southern's 1987 54 game schedule was highlighted with 21 division one foes including the University of Miami, Penn State, Eastern and Western Michigan, Ohio State, and Boston College.

On March 23 there was the annual exhibition game with the Detroit Tigers who hold their spring training in Lakeland.

There were three members of the 1986 team that signed professional contracts. Tom Tomrowski with the Houston Astros, P.T. Dilmore with the Cleveland Indians, and Donny Burke with the Montreal Expos.

Back from the 1986 season was the leading hitter on the team with a .354 batting average, senior Glen Fernandez. Also returning are Sophomore Chris Allen who hit .344 and Fernando Arguelles, a junior catcher who batted .350 last year and maintained a 3.5 grade point average at the same time.

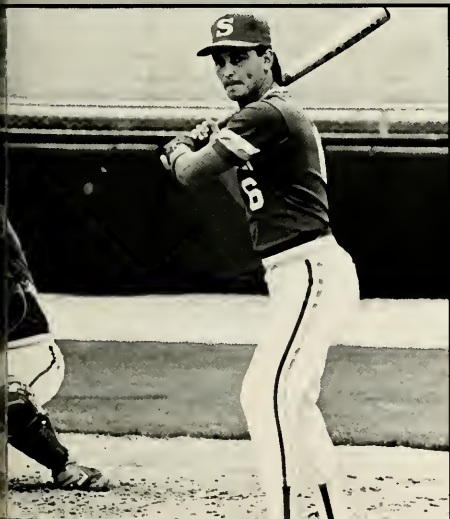
The pitching was sound with 1986 third team All-American Division two candidate Terry Gilmore returning and the ace reliever out of the bullpen James Gelb.

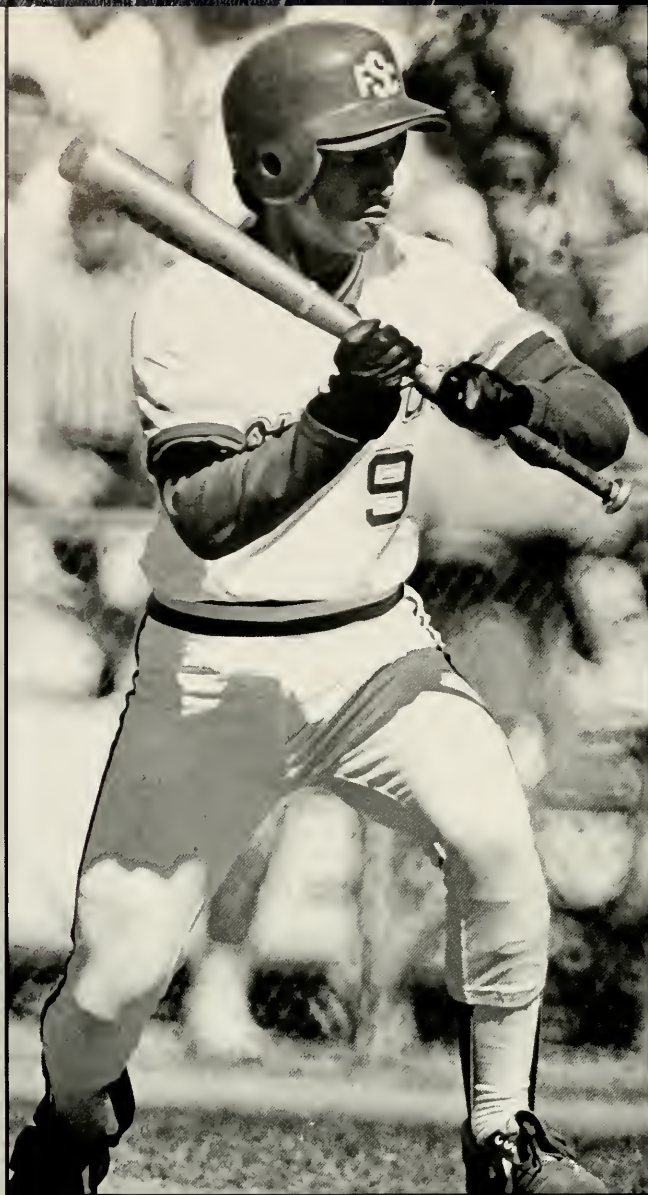
Before the 1987 season began, FSC was ranked second in the nation behind Troy State in the NCAA Division two poll.

Other 1987 starters included Mark Chasey at first base, Eddie Taylor at right field, Billy Kull at centerfield, and Dino Ebel at shortstop.

— Joe Cretella

1986-87 baseball team . . . Terry Gilmore, John Hudek, Bill Miller, Shawn Cooney, Andy Harrison, Ed Lamando, Wayne Tobey, Doug Brooks, Gary Pipik, Dino Ebel, Chris Leach, James Gelb, Stu Setcavage, Raul Bedoya, Lou Marotti, Glenn Fernandez, Richard Sloan, Brian Rich, Chris Allen, Chuck Lavrusky, Fernando Arguelles, Chris Roy, Mark Clayman, Mark Chasey, Robert Cuff, Ed Taylor, Lou Greco, Billy Kull, and Brian Arnold.

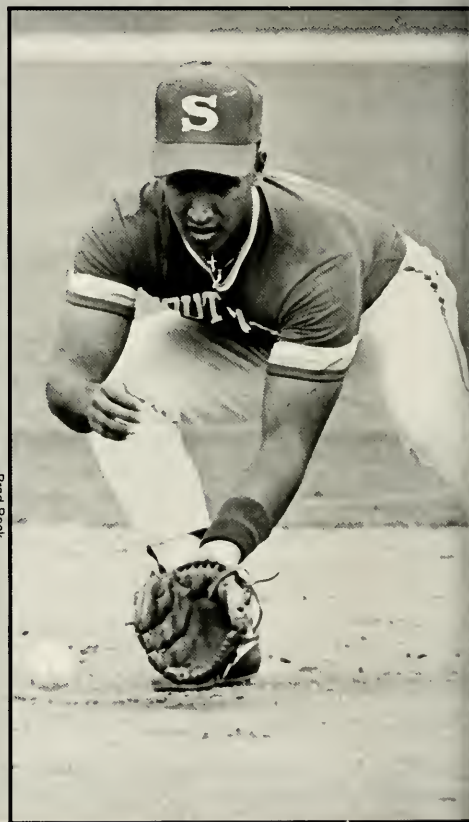




Home run . . . Raul Bedoya watches the ball and swings.



In the mitt . . . Lou Marotti hides behind all his safety equipment and catches the ball.



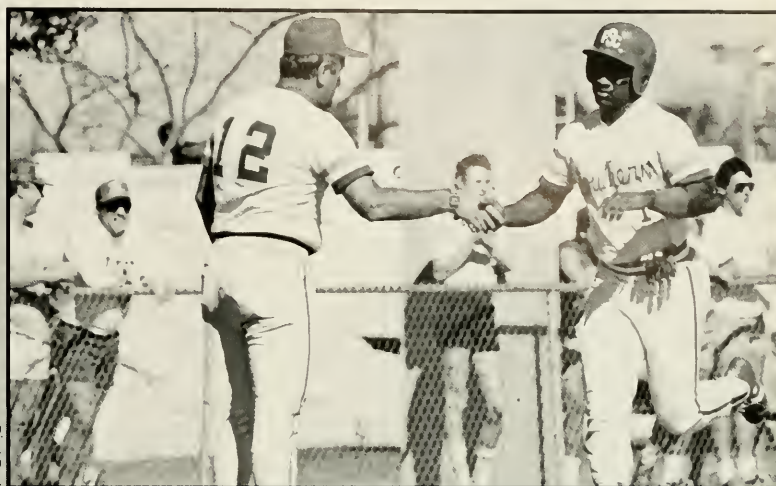
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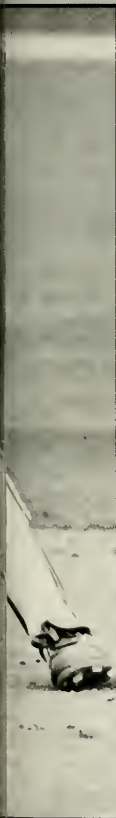
Good play . . . Glen Fernandez receives a congratulatory handshake from the coach as he runs the bases.

Just a little more . . . Raul Bedoya patiently waits for the ball to roll into his glove

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Strike 'em out . . . Winding up for the pitch, Richard Sloan prepares to strike out another opponent.

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Fighting to the top, Florida Southern's John Buckley fights to keep the ball from his opponent and benefit the Mocs.

Hey! Over here! Center Kris Kearney signals for his teammate to throw him the ball.



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1987 Men's Basketball Team ... Row 1: Terry Rinehart (Equipment Manager), John Buckley, Michael Bradley, Wade Luke, Jerry Johnson, Michael Brandon, Bill Buckley, Bill Conners. Row 2: Chuck Loewendick (Assistant Coach), Kirk Speraw (Assistant Coach), George Scholz (Head Coach), William Wilcox, Donolly Tyrell, Kris Kearney, Dan McGuire, Mike O'Rourke, Phil Holder, Dennis McGinley (Manager), Jeff O'Neil (Trainer).

2 more for the Mocs. Phil Holder lunges to score two more crucial points for the Mocs.



FSC's Finest



Cindy Scott

After winning the 1981 national championship in division two, the FSC men's basketball team has progressed to the point where a second championship is not too far away.

Coach George Schultz and his tri-captains, senior Wade Luke, junior Jerry Johnson and senior William Wilcox led the 1986-87 team.

In referring to coaching his team, George Schultz said, "I have the best job in the state and you can quote me on that."

Three pre-season polls put Southern in the top twenty schools in the nation. **Sports Illustrated** placed the Mocs sixth, **Steet and Smith**, 14th, and U.S. Basketball Writer's Association Division two Poll had them 13th.

The Mocs made their first ever trip to Honolulu, Hawaii in December to play Hawaii-Hilo and Hawaii-Loa.

6-foot-1 guard Wade Luke was a four year team member. Last sea-

son, Luke was fourth on the team in assists with 49.

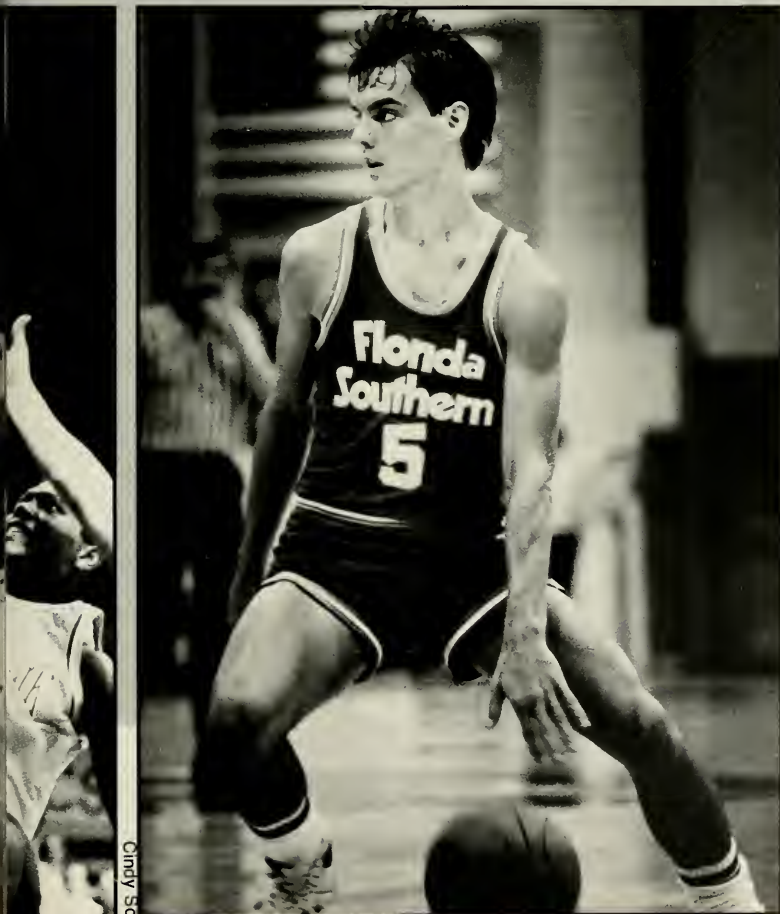
Jerry Johnson, a 5'11" point guard has become the first junior ever to become a captain at the start of the season. Johnson needed only 61 more assists to become Southern's all time record holder in that category. Johnson, nicknamed the "termite" by his peers for his amazing quickness, averaged 9.8 points per game last season with 178 assists and 59 steals.

Second year man William Wilcox was last year's sixth man. William, who was a senior, started 11 games last year but shined in the playoffs with nine points and four rebounds per game.

These three players plus other returners Kris Kearney, the Buckley twins: John and Bill, and senior Phil Holder comprised the strength for the 1986-87 season.

—Joseph Cretella

Cindy Scott



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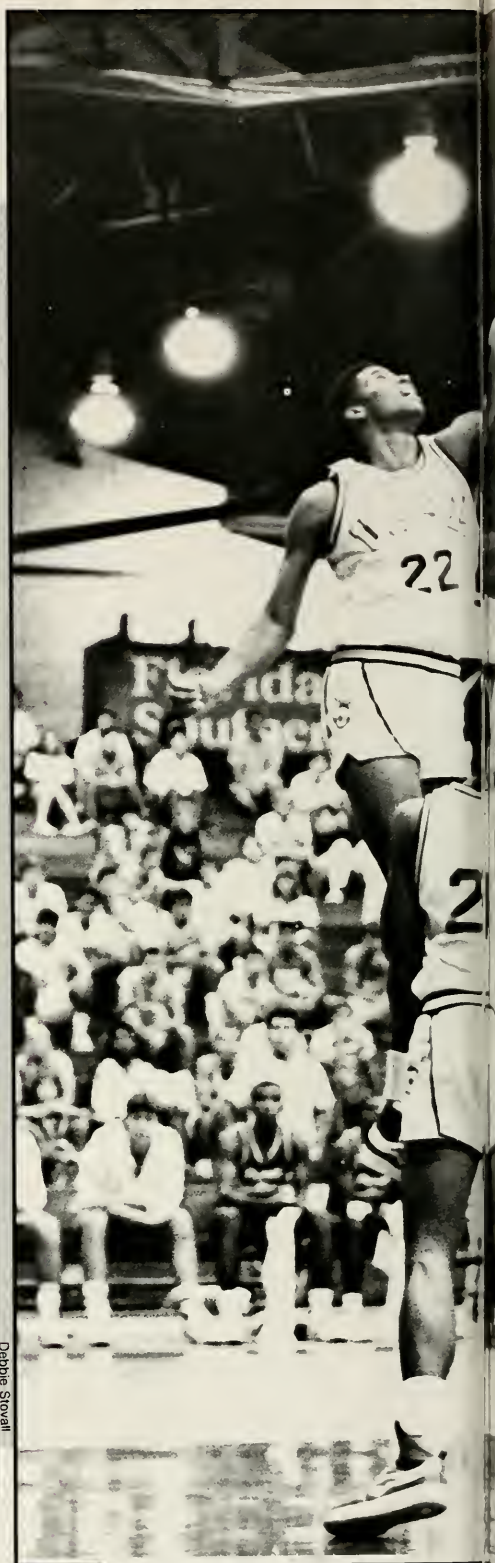
Now where do I go? Looking for a pathway to the basket, Wade Luke contemplates his options.

Reach for the basket. Kris Kearney rises above the competition to ensure a Moc victory.



The Moc is stalked. Wade Luke thinks of a scheme to get around his opponent.

Debbie Stovall





Debbie Stoval



One giant leap . . . Wayne Wilcox shows the crowd his ability to jump while attempting to make a slam dunk.



Cindy Scott

All eyes on the ball. Wayne Wilcox keeps his eye on the ball in order to gain possession for the Mocs.

All are empty handed? . . . Kris Kearney and two opponents reach for the ball in order to fill their empty hands.

1987 Women's Basketball Team . . . Row 1: Angela Melton, Vermell Jacobs, Merry Beth Ryan, Teri Komer (Captain), Kim Disbro (Captain), Kim Billeter, Peggy Dyas, Carla Foster. Row 2: Janet Reynolds (Assistant Coach), Lana Barber, Shannon Woods, Angie Norman, Kim Scheffler, Nanci Parks, Norm Benn (Head Coach), Kelly Carson (Assistant Coach).



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Dedication Pays Off

Despite the lack of experience, the Florida Southern College Lady Mocs basketball team looked to the 1986-87 season with extreme enthusiasm and anticipation.

The Lady Moc attack was led by senior forward Kim Disbro and senior guard Teri Komer. Other key players were sophomores Angie Norman, Peggy Dyas, Shannon Woods, Nanci Parks, and transfer point guard, Merry Beth Ryan. The Mocs also included freshmen hopefuls Kim Billeter, Vermell Jacobs, Carla Foster, Kim Scheffler, and Lana Barber. The team was obviously young and inexperienced, however, they definitely possessed potential.

Those who participate in athletics realize how much time one must devote. The Lady Mocs had to learn how to balance and budget their time and consequently, gave up a good part of their social life. What motivated these athletes to make such sacrifices to play the sport?

"I play because I enjoy it so much. I have played since I was very young and it has become a major part of my life. It is like a job, and I have to do it," says sophomore center Angie Norman, a finance major from Clearwater, Fla. Another reason for their devotion to the sport was the long-term friendships that developed.

"Some of my closest friends have been my team-

mates, because you spend so much time with them. The friendships that result are irreplaceable," says Disbro.

For the freshmen, the transition to college basketball was a difficult, but definite learning experience.

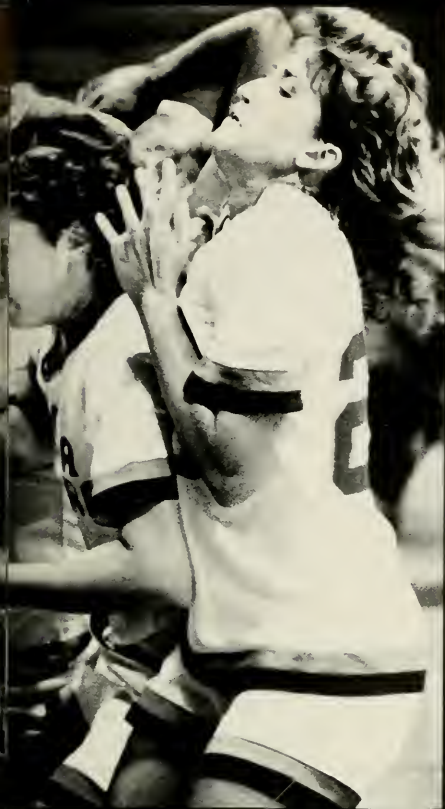
"It is a lot different than high school, but I'll use the experience I gain from playing, the rest of my college years," says freshman Vermell Jacobs, a business management major from Ocala, Fla.

The Lady Mocs had to dedicate an abundance of time and effort. Moreover, they had to give that needed 100% to overcome the lack of experience.

Evidently, the hard work paid off, for the Lady Mocs defeated their opponent, Florida Memorial Lions, in the season opener by a score of 93-59. The Mocs dominated from start to finish. Disbro led with 18 pts, 8 rebounds, and 5 assists, in addition to becoming the all-time leading scorer in FSC's women's basketball history with 1185 pts. Freshman Kim Scheffler followed with 13 pts, and Merry Beth Ryan contributed 5 assists. Angie Norman added 10 pts and 7 rebounds.

—Rachael Meeker

On the run . . . Mary Beth Ryan tries to stay one step ahead of the opponent.



Pile-up on the court ... The Lady Mocs find themselves in a jam during a game.

Ready for the shot ... Kim Scheffler attempts to score for the Mocs.

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The Drive for Success

Florida Southern's golf team has become the best division two golf team in the nation over the last seven years. With FSC's recent tradition of great golf teams, the team was looking for its third title in a row.

With the personnel Coach Charles Matlock had, there was no problem contending for that third title. Ralph Howe, 21, a senior finance major from West Sayville, N.Y., was one of the major forces behind FSC's success. Earlier in the year, Howe won the Eastern Amateur, made it to match play in the U.S. Amateur, and finished in the top ten in the Porter Cup. With these credentials, Howe was definitely in the running for the individual national championship.

Another force behind the suc-

cess of FSC was Kevin Hester. Hester, 20, a political science major from Worcester, Mass. showed he could also play well. He made it to the quarter-finals of the Massachusetts State Amateur, and to match play in the U.S. Amateur.

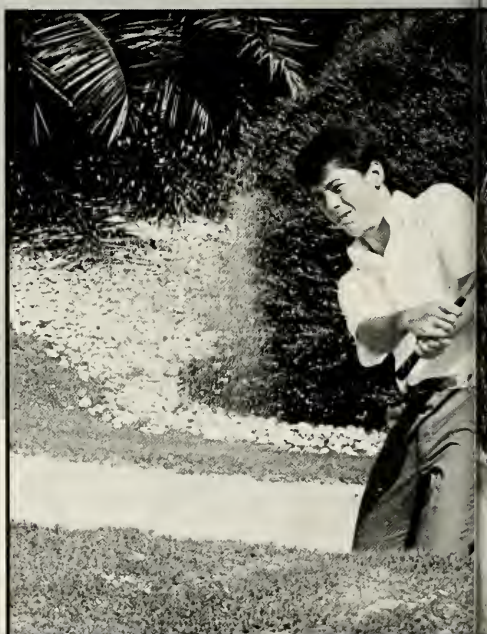
One more strength FSC had was Scott Hawkins. Hawkins, 20, a junior business major from Wading River, N.Y. brought experience to the squad. He was one of two players returning from nationals last year. The other player was Mike Mattucci who fought for one of the qualifying spots left for nationals. Hawkins also qualified for the U.S. Amateur the last two years.

—Mark Ciocco



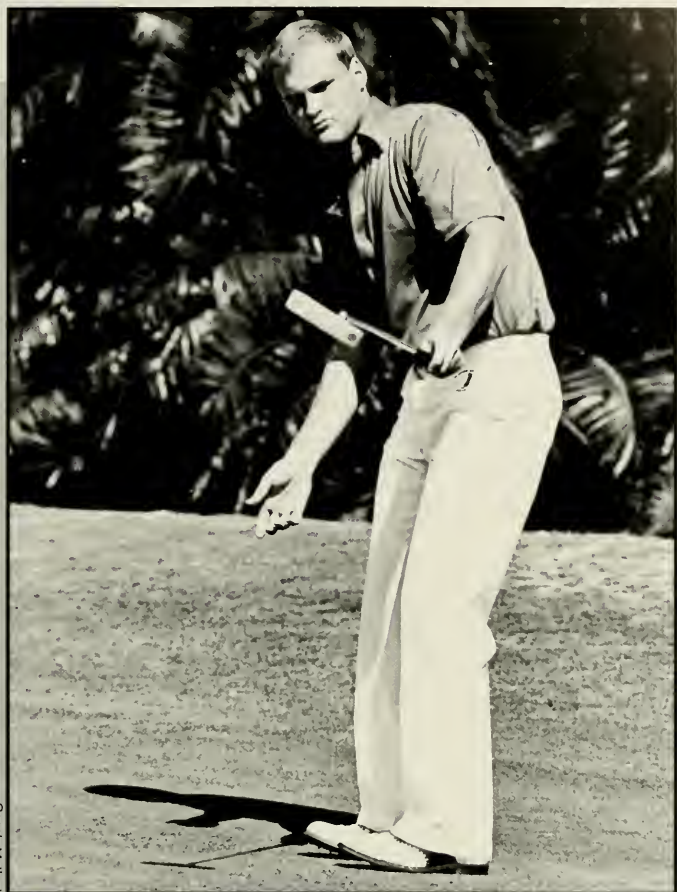
1986-87 golf team . . . Al Kuhn, Ralph Howe, Scott Hawkins, Scott Brown, Kevin Hester, John Secunda, Seth Pavarnik, Dave McMillian, Tim Ling, Kurt Sandness, Lance Thornhill, Steve Woda, Mike Mattucci, and Coach Charley Matlock.

Out of the sand . . . John Secunda swings his ball back into the green.

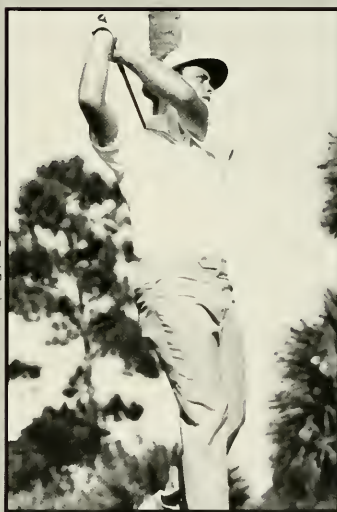


Watching it fly... Scott Hawkins patiently waits to see how his stroke turns out.

Please roll one more inch! Kevin Hester gives the ball directions on how far to go

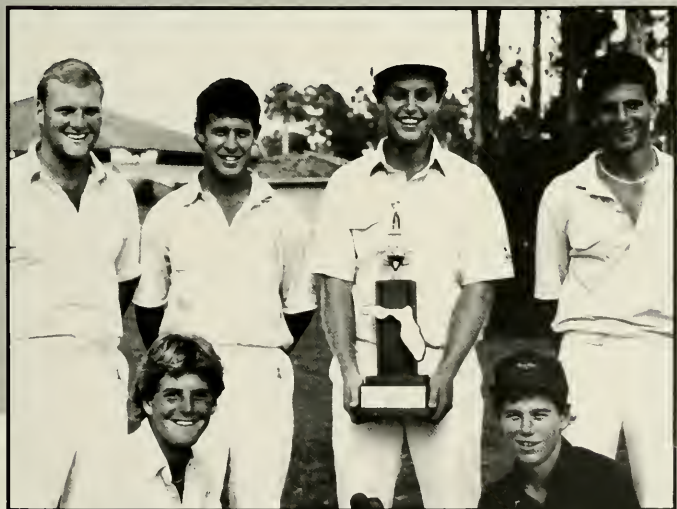


Coach Mallock



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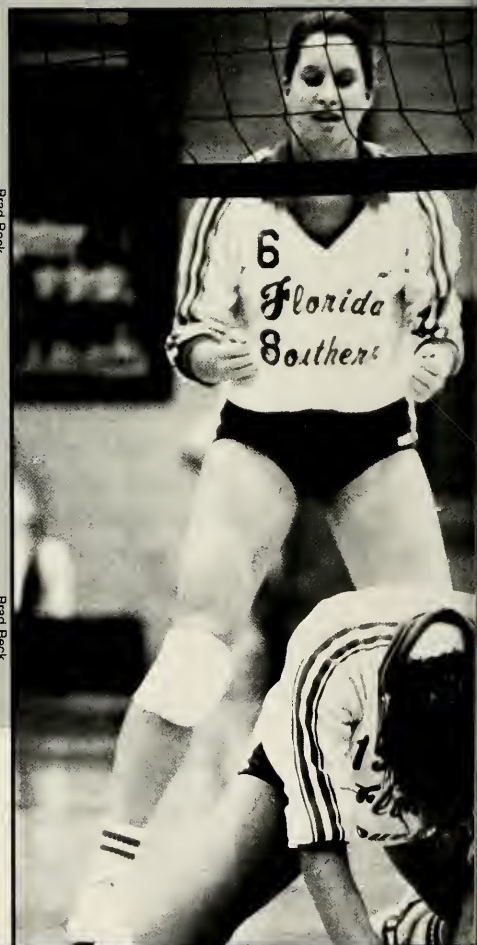
After the swing... Ralph Howe hopes for a hole-in-one as he watches the ball across the green.

The champs... Darren Stark, John Secunda, Kevin Hester, Scott Hawkins, Ralph Howe, and Mike Mattucci show off the trophy they're so proud of.

Good save . . . The lady Moc dives on her knees to keep the ball in play.



Another perfect shot . . . Saura Soule keeps her eyes on the ball while returning it to the other side.



1986-87 volleyball team . . . Kelli Clements, Ann Conner, Debbie Goodwin, Christy Scott, Michelle Sigman, Laura Soule, Assistant Coach Lori McEl, Michelle Boculac, Jana Schaller, Lisa Frisbie, Head Coach Lois Webb, Michelle Kurtgis, Marlene Ansotegui, Tanya Varney, Head Women's Trainer Sally Hill. Not pictured #23, Rachael Meeker.

It must be Monday . . . Michelle Kurtgis wonders if her teammate is ready for the game.



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They Looked Marvelous

The 1986 Volleyball season could be described by ONE word—M-A-R-V-E-L-O-U-S! The season opened with a loss to the University of South Florida and a sudden disappointment to the fans who had rarely witnessed a Southern defeat. However, the fan's gloom did not fog the dreams of the 13 member team.

Realizing the talent the team possessed, Head Coach Lori Webb and assistant Coach Lori Marvel returned to practice more determined than ever to prepare the team for a season the players and fans would never forget.

Southern next traveled to Mississippi with their eyes set on beating regional rival and tournament host, Mississippi Univ. for Women. Finishing second, the Mocs returned home with their heads held high after accomplishing the goal of upsetting MUW. This desire to win was firmly planted in the teams mind as they traveled to Troy Alabama where they played five exciting

games, dropping only to MUW, but capturing second place honors.

After a day of touring Wash., D.C., the Mocs challenged nine teams to prove themselves in the Forestal Invitational Tournament. The tournament was highlighted with the victory over nationally ranked Gannon University and a second place finish.

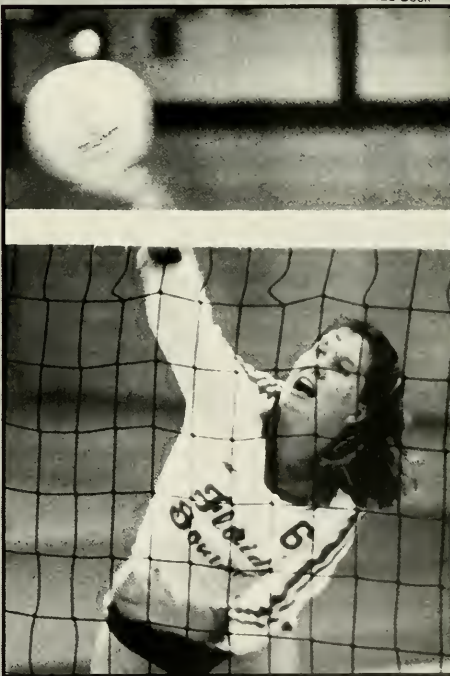
On November 19, the lady Mocs defeated their conference rival, University of Tampa. Coach Webb's team, marked with experience and desire, took the court with the knowledge a win would assure them a regional birth. Concluding the best three out of five match, Coach Webb and 13 talented Volleyball players took the court a final time to accept their well-earned conference trophy, pose for pictures, and accept congratulations from fans who had witnessed the 1986 Moc team accomplish the first step toward their dream.

—Katrina McCormick

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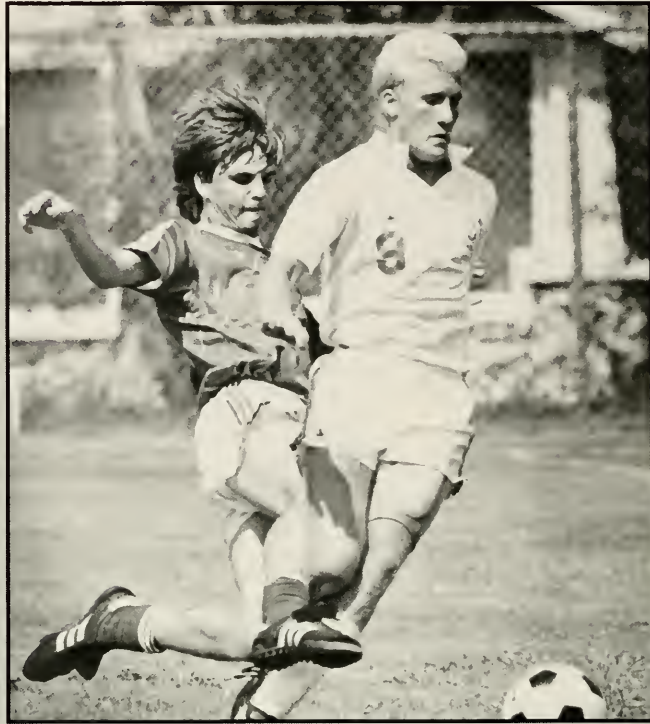
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Over the net . . . Michelle Kurtgis spikes the ball to the other side.

I've got it . . . The competition tries to block Lisa Frisbie's spike.

No don't touch it! Paul Findling closely watches the ball while blocking his opponent.



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A Team of Courage

"Despite a 6-12 record, I was pleased with the courage of the team. We lost five starters due to injuries. The last seven of our 11 games, we played with only 11 players," said Florida Southern soccer Coach Sam Snow.

The Strikin' Mocs were led in scoring by Chris Black, a junior forward from Plant City, Fl. Black had 18 points for the season, on eight goals and two assists. Another bright spot for the Mocs this season was Frank Stork, a senior midfielder from Louisville. The team captain set a career record for Florida Southern in assists. His seven led the team this season, and he also scored seven goals.

Among the six victories posted by the team this season, two of them were in the inaugural Strikin' Moc Invitational. In the first game Southern played against Webber College. With a 3-1 win, the Mocs moved into the championship game. In the final, the Mocs downed Clearwater Christian in overtime. The first goal was scored by Florida Southern. After

a goal by Clearwater Christian, the Mocs added two more scores for the 3-1 final.

"In this game, the same players were in the game for all 110 minutes. Our goalkeeper played the game with a separated shoulder. We scored our first goal with a guy that could hardly walk, we gave up a goal but answered back with two of our own. This game was a great example of the courage this team has," said Snow.

The Mocs finished with an 0-6 record in the Sunshine State Conference. The conference was again won by Tampa. "We have a strong conference, two teams, Tampa and Fl.T. were ranked nationally, while three conference teams were regionally ranked," said Snow.

"Next year, we are looking for more depth, which is hard to get without scholarship money. We want to reach a goal of .500; the last winning season was 1977," said Snow.

—Kevin Orth

Let's play leap frog! Fred Hammond suddenly springs in, surprising everyone.





Kick the ball, not the players. Tony Schriffert gets knocked around while trying to keep control of the ball.

1987 Soccer Team . . . Row 1: Jeff Landis, Lee Tornavacca, Scott James, Mike Moran, Tim Moore, Joe Lattner, Paul Findling. Row 2: Bruce James, Tony Schriffert, Fred Hammond, Frank Stork (Captain), Ross Baumes, Chris Black, Dan Arseneault, Keith Spreser. Row 3: Virgil Stringfeid (Assistant Coach), Jim Croach (Assistant Coach), Sam Snow (Head Coach), Jeff O'Neil (Athletic Trainer).

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Look, no hands! Captain Frank Stork charges on the ball and prepares to kick it.

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Luv That Game!

The dedicated Lady Mocs Tennis team, who were ranked eighth in their conference last year, worked hard to maintain their high standards.

"In comparison to last year we may not be as talented, but we are very dedicated," said Coach Jeffries.

Seated number one this season was junior Kim Rogers, followed by number two seat, Cathy Kaiser, who as a freshman played with a great deal of ability and promise. Isabel Lorenzo, a sophomore who was seated third, completed the powerful top three.

The seven member team began their season in January with hopes of taking a trip to nationals.

The last trip the Mocs took to nationals as a team was five years ago in 1982. Since that time, the Mocs have sent one or two players, but

have been unsuccessful in their attempts to send the entire team.

Helping to boost the team's morale were the renovated tennis courts which became known as the Beerman Tennis Complex.

The renovation project included the addition of two new tennis courts, the installation of lights for night play on the five varsity courts near Jenkins Field house and the resurfacing of the existing seven courts.

"We are so excited about the new tennis courts," said Jeffries.

The \$98,000 project not only improved the appearance of the campus grounds, but gave the Tennis team an excellent facility in which to practice and play.

"We now have a first class facility for students, teachers and the team," said Director of Athletics Hal Smeltzly.



Backhand . . . Kim Rogers gives it her all to win for the Mocs.



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Nothing to it . . . Isabel Lorenzo swings at the ball with grace and ease.

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1986-87 tennis team . . . Jill Rickey, Nancy Toborg, Isabel Lorenzo, Cathy Kiser, Kim Rogers, Karen McCurdy, Cathy Lloyd, Monique Russel, and Dr. Jeffries.

Is this right . . . With a dazed look, this Lady Moc attempts to return the ball across the net.

In here . . . Mindy Fitch holds her glove in position to catch the ball.

Catch it . . . Pam Sheffer is surprised to find the ball in her glove instead of on the ground.



Home Run Queens

Chris Bellotto, Lorri Marvel, and Melannie Grimes combined their guidance to see the Lady Moccasins softball team through another successful season. At mid-season the team enjoyed a number two national ranking and won their third straight fast-pitch championship of the sunshine State Conference.

The team had many outstanding players in it's grips, including superwoman Dori Stankewitz, a junior from Beloit, Wisconsin. Said Wayne Koehler, Sports Information Director, "She is such an outstanding pitcher who has developed her pitching style by learning and mastering more pitches. She has become more of a weapon than in the past."

Dori, along with Janna Schaller and Rhonda Kaiser combined to feature one of the most outstanding

pitching staffs in the south.

In addition to the pitching staff, the team also enjoyed many other outstanding players, one of whom was Beth Greig. Beth, a senior from Anna Maria, was described by Wayne Koehler as a "quick player". Concluded Wayne, "Her speed works both ways, helping her in the outfield and also at bat."

The season, once again for the Lady Mocs, was successful. This years highlights included a 16 game winning streak, the fall of many top ranked teams to the Lady Mocs, and a conference record of 12 and 0. The Mocs beat the University of Tampa 8-1, 12-0, Quinnipiac College 4-2, C.W. Post 4-1, St. Leo 10-0, 16-2, St. Thomas 4-0, 10-2, Eckerd College 10-0, 8-2 and Florida Institute of Technology 7-0, 11-1.

—Debby Milgate





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What are you talkin' about . . . Christy Baldinger stares down the other team in an attempt to psych them out.

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1986-87 Softball Team . . . Trina McCormick, Jackie Folmar, Chris Palmer, Christy Baldinger, Donna Patterson, Colleen DeGroot, Pam Sheffer, Beth Greig, Dori Stankewitz, Mindi Fitch, Chris Bellotto, Lori Marvel, Teresa Taylor, Rhonda Kaiser, Tracey Ringstaff, Lynda Hetrick, Jana Schallter, Debbie Goodwin, Melannie Grimes, and Sally Hicks.

Safe . . . Sliding in just in time, another Moc softball player is safe.

A Coke and a smile . . . Molijane Wahl rests after a track meet.



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1986-87 Cross Country Team . . . Molijane Wahl, Laura Zimmerman, Laurie Orgielwicz, Paige Dempsey, Bobbi Nealy, Natalie Huerkamp, Tracy Dean, Chris Huss, Jeff Gines, Paul Rybindsky, Joe Tiseo, Joe Graham, Scott Rouse, Don Gillich, Roy Simmen, Greg Owens, and Coach Ed Plowman.

The last mile . . . Roy Simmen runs to reach the finish line before the competitors.



Season One of Best Ever

Coach Ed Plowman, Sunshine State Conference Women's Cross Country Coach of the year was pleased with his running Mocs. "I'm simply amazed at the women's team," said Coach.

Placing first in the state and fifth in the region, the women's team had their best season ever. Paige Dempsey and Laura Zimmerman consistently placed among the leaders in their meets throughout the season. Dempsey, having won her first three meets of the season, was named SSC champion, first from Southern to win a conference cross-country title.

Veteran Molijane Wahl's efforts did not go unnoticed as she finished second team all-conference.

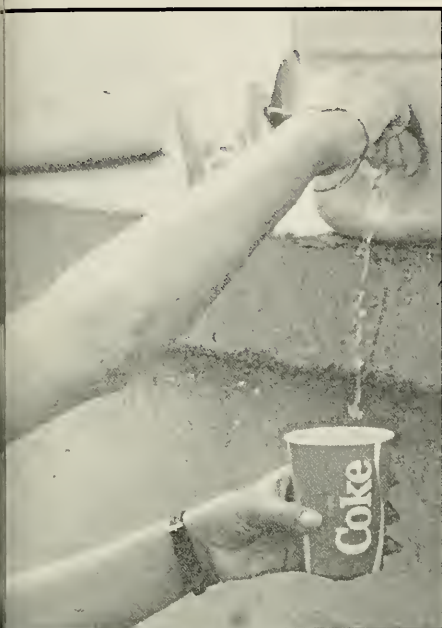
The self discipline and dedication of these women paid off as they placed fifth at regionals in Mississippi. "The teams improvement throughout the season

shows their very good ability," said Coach Ed Plowman speaking of both the men and womens team.

The men runners were led by Scott Rouse who was always seen crossing the finish line among the top three. Rouse and second year lettermen Don Gillich and Roy Simmen, made first and second all-conference teams. These runners advanced onto regionals along with the womens team.

Coach Plowman said he was "thoroughly pleased" with the runners from the mens team who ran along with him in the Boston Peace Corp Marathon this year. This was the first time ever in FSC history that four of our runners finished the 26 mile trek in under four hours.

—Laura Zimmerman



Brad Beck

Take deep breaths . . . Don Gillich tries to catch his breath after a race.



Brad Beck



Brad Beck

1986-87 ski team ... Billy Cordes, Danny Zeisler, Stacy Adams, Tom Murphy, Monique Thibault, Mike Schultz, Craft Abbots, Sherry Crawford, John Padgett, Jim Donnelly, Esther Tomcykoski, Craig Hrkai, Rick Brandt, Sandy Roeder, Mark Kingham, and Coach Ken Janata.

Smile pretty ... Waiting for his turn to ski, Jim Donnelly poses with his skies.

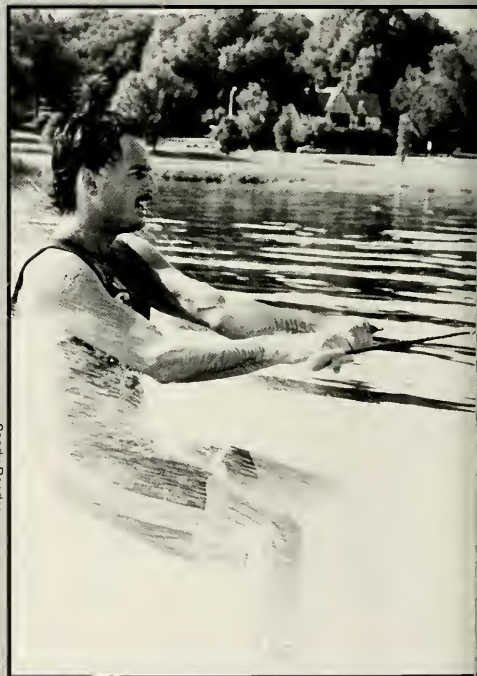


Sandy Roeder



Wet and wild ... A Florida Southern ski team member enjoys herself.

Hold on tight ... Racing around Lake Hollingsworth is a thrill for this skier.



Sandy Roeder

Ski Team Rebuilding

Florida Southern's Waterski team has built itself quite a reputation at the college. Baseball has the field, Basketball, Volleyball and Tennis have the courts, but the ski team's claim to fame is Lake Hollingsworth.

The team consists of many talented skiers around the state of Florida. Two of which combined make up the team's backbone were: Bill Cordis, 21, and Sandy Roeder, also 21.

Cordis and Roeder share the responsibilities of captain for the team. The pressure gets tough, but Cordis says it is well worth it. "I love being able to ski while I'm at college. It's not just a sport for me because it's fun," said Cordis. Cordis plans on continuing to ski after he graduates. "I plan on competing for at least five more years," said Cordis.

Cordis contributed to the team by slalom skiing. Slalom skiing is challenging because you ski zig-zag through a series of buoys called

a course. The trick is not missing a buoy and successfully completing the run through two gate buoys. All this on one ski.

The Trickskiing event is led by Sandy Roeder and Cory Pickos. Roeder has been trickskiing since she was young and has been a long time friend of Cory Pickos. Pickos is number one in the world and has been for about five years.

Other world record holders on the team consist of Danny Zeisler. Zeisler is rated in the top twenty in the world for Men's Jumping.

Although the team didn't make it to National's this year, they'll be ready in the near future. "This has been a rebuilding season for us," said Cordis, "We have many new and younger skiers who are shaping our way toward Nationals, and we're going to make it."

— Paige Carrera



David Baxter



Sandy Roeder



Sandy Roeder

Getting ready . . . Mark Kingham smiles as he gathers his things and prepares to ski.

Just hanging around. The Mocs cheerleaders finish their cheer by swinging from their partner's shoulders to the ground.

Clap your hands! Peggy Hollis and Shannon White lead the fans in a cheer during half-time.



Brad Beck

They Have Spirit

Improving Moccasin spirit was the goal for the 1986-87 cheerleading squad. Led by Captain Kelleigh Withers, the squad cheered on the Moving Mocs throughout their winning season.

"We sponsored different activities this year to promote Moc spirit within the student body," said senior cheerleader Kathy Kasch.

The squad held their first pep rally in November to kick off the Movin' Moc season. They also sold the popular "7th Man" tee shirts to boost spirit. Cheerleaders worked to increase game attendance by using posters and banners as advertisements. They

additionally planned to hold contests between fraternities and sororities to further increase attendance.

"We're trying to get the crowd more involved in cheering with us," Kasch said.

The six women and three men that make up the squad practiced 1½ hours, 4 days a week developing cheers and dance routines to be performed during half-time. They cheered for all home and in-state away men's basketball games. Although they only cheered during Movin' Moc games, the squad was active in supporting other F.S.C. athletic teams as well.

Perfect balance . . . The cheerleading squad shows off its pyramid building skills.



1987 Cheerleaders . . . Row 1: Kathy Kasch, Alyson Pyle, Donna Riddle, Kelleigh Withers, Peggy Hollis, Shannon White. Row 2: Rob Wright, Richard Finlayson. Not pictured: Paul Nevins.



Cindy Scott

Brad Beck



Let's hear it for the Mocs! Rob Wright cheers on the Mocs using a megaphone.

Brad Beck

Brad Beck

We've been invaded . . . Resembling a huge bug, this Army ROTC helicopter is only visiting, not attacking.

When I grow up . . . ROTC members view a helicopter and dream of the day they will be officers.



Harold Billingsly



SGM Fred Case



MSG Raymond F. Leonard



SSG Richard Ludwig



1LT Paul McCoy



SSG George Millender

Hard Work and Fun

The hosting of the Homecoming Classic 5k run was just one of this year's highlights for the Florida Southern College Moccasin Battalion. The 3rd annual Homecoming Classic was held Saturday, March 28 in conjunction with school homecoming activities. The Battalion Enrollment Officer and Race Director, Capt. Jordan said he noticed "greatly increased participation," and labeled the run "a tremendous success."

The United States Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps was designed to produce officers interested in pursuing progressive and continued development in the Regular Army and the Army Reserves.

The Lakeland Christmas Parade, field training exercises at Camp Blanding, helicopter orientations,

the Gasparilla Classic, and rappelling off the 40 ft. tower were just a few activities in which the ROTC cadets participated. Other highlights included a rafting trip to the Withlacoochee river and an orientation trip for freshmen and sophomores to Ft. Benning, Georgia early in the year.

A group of cadets also participated in the Ranger Challenge. The event pitted area school cadet teams against one another, testing soldiering skills such as patrolling, rifle marksmanship, orienteering, and included a 10 kilometer forced march.

Increased enrollment and continued excellence were just a few of the standards set by this year's ROTC. As one ROTC cadet put it, "it was a most successful year."

Norman M. Wade

Hut 2, 3, 4, . . . ROTC cadets march through the exercises at Camp Blanding



Tradition Goes On

The Florida Southern intramural program began twenty-five years ago and has prospered greatly through the years. Coach Matlock has been the coordinator for the men's division since its origin, and Kathy Benn was the women's coordinator.

Men's intramurals included the fall sports of flag football, cross country, and volleyball, and the spring sports of tennis, softball, and basketball. The women of FSC could participate in softball, cross country, and archery in the fall, and basketball, volleyball, bowling, raquetball, tennis, and badminton in the spring.

Each sport consisted of two different leagues: the "A" league, and the "B" league. The Greek members of the campus and one independent team generally made up the "A" league. The "B" league mainly consisted of any student who would like to participate in organized athletics.

Although Coach Matlock said, "everyone that plays wins," the

best team or individual of each league played each other in a championship game.

The Joggers were the champions in flag football, and the Sigma Chi's excelled in both cross country and volleyball for the men. A O Pi took first place in softball; the Sigma Chi little sisters won in cross country; Alan Spivey won in soccer; and Alpha Chi Omega was the best in archery for the women.

The object of the program, said Matlock is "to meet the physical, athletic needs of the students on campus as best as we can." Brandon Romine, a senior and a Sigma Chi, said his reasons for playing were because "it was a chance to get out in a competitive atmosphere, to get a little exercise, and to have some fun."

"We have had great talent and mediocre talent throughout the years, but at no time has there ever been a lack of spirit," said Matlock.

—Chris Campbell



I'm a cool batter . . . All dressed up in her shades and Phi Mu t-shirt, Michelle Crook prepares to hit a home run.



Jennifer Winters



Bull's eye . . . An archery competitor carefully takes aim as he prepares to let his arrow fly.

Ty Williamson



Strike three . . . Practice in pitching before each game helps ensure strike-outs.

Another touchdown . . . Martin DeGregory runs toward the goal with the ball to score six points with a touchdown.

Brad Beck



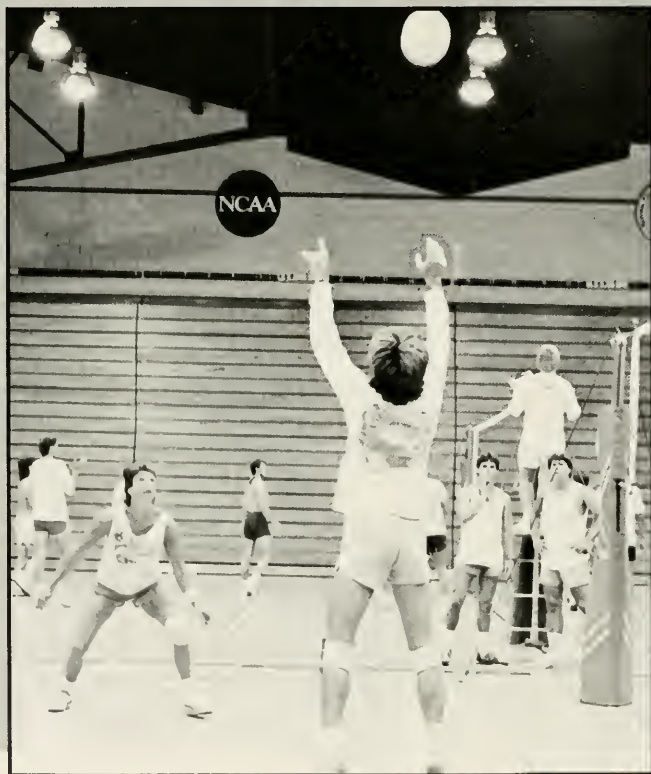
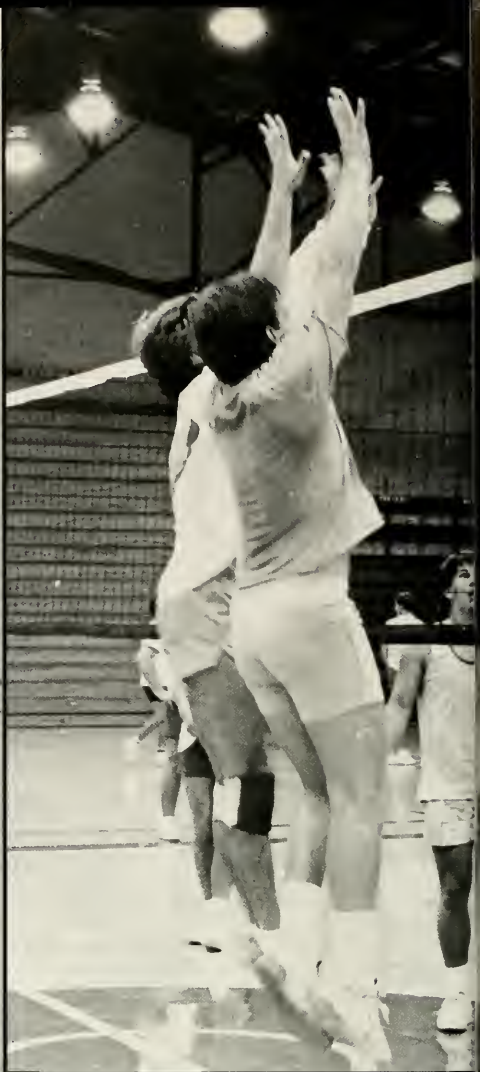
Amy Newsome

Block that spike . . . Two intramural players form a wall against a Lambda Chi spiker.

Men's Intramurals . . . Row one: Rob Bailey, Doug Freebern, Craig Brown, Joe Olsen, Nick Marolda. Row Two: Joe Buvone, Bill Dean, Bryan Powell, J. Brian Martillaro, Jim LeBeau, Chip Clair.



Brad Beck



Amy Newsome

Set . . . Practicing before the game, two volleyball players worry their competition.

What a miss . . . Alpha Chi pledge Cheryl Cohen makes a valiant effort to hit the ball.



Women's Intramurals . . . Jeanette Rutland, Bonnie Porter, Kelly Bloomer, LuAnne Johnson, Mrs. Straw, Darcy Ranson, Carolyn McHugh, Mrs. Benn.



Brad Beck



Amy Newsome

Amy Newsome

Brad Beck

A narrow escape . . . One FSC intramural quarterback eludes the defense.

the Influence



GREEKS

Greek Life Held a Large Audience

Wherever one went, whether it be for a walk around the lake, convo, or even only to the cafe, it was obvious by the rainbow of jerseys that greek life at Florida Southern held a large captive audience.

As a freshman many of the symbols were unknown, but gradually they became common knowledge, and by second semester, even a way of life. Some knew what sorority or fraternity they would join the first day of school, while others never knew until they came running down the hill on bid day, a tradition for both women and men.

Whatever one pledged,

the fraternity or sorority often became a vital segment of



one's life. Said Lindsay Hatch, senior president of Alpha Chi Omega, "Being in a greek organization provides an individual the opportunity to grow in

many areas. It teaches you communication skills, and the importance of time management, but most especially it becomes your home away from home. The most special part of my sorority is knowing someone will always be there for me."

Greek life at FSC was totally optional, but at the same time an unavoidable presence. Greeks had their own places to live, and even occupied a certain table at the cafeteria. However, whether one fell under the influence of the greek system was left totally to the individual.

All Greek Spirit . . . Sororities united during derby week.

Bid day tradition . . . Kappa Delta's are ready to throw Mary McGee into the Hindu Garden's Pond.

Alpha Delta Pi is . . . First and Finest . . . Pi Love . . . "Well, what would you say?" . . . Eta Beta Iota Epsilon Beta . . . "C
 . . . PATA . . . Jax Dax . . . You **Guys** . . . Derby Queen '85-'87 . . . Blind Dates . . . Alpie . . . Celebrations . . . Lions and Vio

Alpha Delta Pi: Row 1: Amy Prough, Jodee Nelson, Wendy Meyer, Pattie Heath, Shannon White, Julie Hart; Row 2: Mary Dzubin, Christy Hooks, Beth Brown, Alyson Pyle, Jill Standifer, Cheryl Ranson, Carrie Morse, Karyn Misiaszek, Jean Williams, Alex Bailey, Stacy Sylvis; Row 3: April Tolman, Kelly Barnes, Ashley Moore, Melissa Keyes, Katie Wilson, India Sheppard, Shannon Hastings, Tracy Hacking, Jane McClure, Sydney Johnson, Leigh Hurd, Beth Petterson, Sue Timmons; Row 4: Cathy Kirk, Karen Teel, Leigh Ann Rymph, Karina Holt, Tracy Moore, Adair Valdespino, Kay Newsome; Row 5: Kelly Lewison, Jackie Umstadter, Pam Sheffer, Elisa Kennedy, Marcie Gogerty, Caroline Deen, Ann Jago, Alison Greer.



Alpha Delta Pi Seniors . . . together for a picture in the park.

... please tell you?" ... The Finest Nine ... Theta Chi Sweetheart ... Sig Ep and Pike Pledge Class Sweethearts ... Stoopin' ... "in brief" ... PACAS ... "that's the ticket" ... big bros ... We Live for Each Other.

Alison Greer
Cathy Kirk
Caroline Deen
Natalie Barton
Kim Roberts
Katie Wilson
Marcie Gogerty
Kelly Lewison
Elisa Kennedy
Lee Anne Rymph
Cheryl Ranson
Stacey Sylvis
Sue Timmons
Alyson Pyle
Amy Prough
Beth Brown
Jill Standifer
India Sheppard
Melissa Keyes
Katie Newsome
Kelly Barnes
Tracey Hacking
Jane Bistline
Adair Valespino
Mary Dzubin
Karina Holt
Karen Teel
Cristy Hooks
Tracy Moore

Jane McClure
Sydney Johnson
Leigh Ann Hurd
Kristie Hardbower
Alex Bailey
Jeannie Williams
Ann Jago
Pam Sheffer
Jodee Nelson
Shannon Hastings
Maria Hower
Stephanie Iverson
Melanie Ward
Lee Cox
Carla Papendick
Kim Miller
Karyn Misiaszek
Dee Newsome
Jacki Umstadter
Julie Hart
Wendy Meyer
Carrie Morse
April Tolman
Patti Heath
Beth Petterson
Ashley Moore
Paige Demsey
Shannon White

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest secret society for college women and is the mother of the entire fraternity system. It was founded at Wesleyan Female college on May 15, 1851. The Gamma Gamma chapter was chartered at Florida Southern on April 27, 1946 as the 64th collegiate chapter of the sorority. Alpha Delta Pi's are leaders of many campus organizations and honoraries. They are represented as little sisters for every fraternity on campus. Many have been chosen as Miss Southern, Miss Interlachen, Miss Greek, fraternity sweethearts, and Honor Walk Student. The colors of Alpha Delta Pi are azure blue and white. The flower is the violet, and the mascot is the lion. "We Live for Each Other" is the open motto. Each year the sisters raise money for their national philanthropy, The Ronald McDonald House.



ADPi Sisters ... Miss Greek Cathy Kirk and Sig Ep Sweetheart, Kim Roberts get together for a picture.



1987 Derby Queen ... Tracy Moore poses along with the newly crowned Derby Queen Cristy Hooks.

Bid day excitement ... Alison Greer, President Ann Jago, and Sydney Johnson show the usual bid day smiles and excitement.

AOPI is . . . Friendships . . . pass the loving cup . . . Pandas . . . grubs . . . skate-a-thon . . . Red and White . . . Carwashes . . .
 Beach party . . . Pigs feet . . . Fetta . . . Tooling . . . Sheaves of wheat . . . Breakfast club . . . Big sisters . . . Fun check . . . Ma
 . . . Party train my . . . Bending ear . . . Yee-haw . . . Krug monster . . . Railsings . . . Whoopee . . . Sisterhood . . . Couch pota

Alpha Omicron Pi: Row 1: Maribeth Franklin, Paula Miller, Kris Alexin, Diane Fitzpatrick, Melanie Courtoy, Teresa Bowman, Jolijane Wahl, Jeannine Dwyer, Shelley Coghill, Stayce Krug, Melissa Stoddard, Colleen Carton, Konda Egenbright, Rob Purcell, Frank Stork; Row 2: Stephanie Nase, Kathy Kasch, Laurie Colacini, Laura Zimmerman, Kristin Dye, Amy MacIntyre, Kimberly Sheffield, Kathy Tourville, Kathy Pitre, Kathy Lloyd, Lori Bradbury, Bea Ivanyi, Janine Sganga, Andrea Wade; Row 3: Marci McNierney, Rick Brandt, Annie Padgett, Al VanWinkle, Debbie Pessini, Cathy Walker, Valerie Fett, Jill Fee, John Robinson, Jackie Manizza, Stacey Muck, Rena Seibert, Tracey McPharlin.

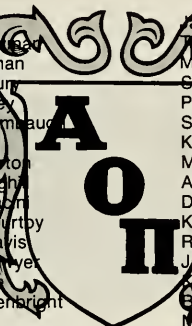


Everyone smiles on bid day . . . Four
 AOPI's get together for a picture.

... Key of fun ... Sweethearts all the time ... KROP ... You know we own it ... Helen ... Fun room ... Loving Life? ...
 ... Awesome ... Midnight crew ... Pledges ... Alumni ... Garden party ... Seniors ... King Louie ... That's y ...
 ... Floyd ... The odd's chart ... Charm ... Individuals united under a common bond ... The Best Sorority!

Alpha Omicron Pi

Kris Alexin
 Teresa Bonhead
 Vicki Bowman
 Lori Braddum
 Lynn Bradley
 Shawn Brumback
 Beth Canill
 Colleen Carson
 Shelley Cogh
 Laurie Colacin
 Melanie Courtney
 Michelle Davis
 Jeannine Dwyer
 Kristen Dye
 Konda Egerbright
 Jill Fee
 Valerie Fett
 Diane Fitzpatrick
 Maribeth Franklin
 Lisa Gershpaecher
 Kathy Kasch
 Stacey Krug
 Kathy Lloyd
 Amy MacIntyre



Jackie Manizza
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 Stacey Muck
 Paula Miller
 Stephanie Nase
 Kimber Norris
 Michelle O'Brien
 Annie Padgett
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 Kathy Pitre
 Rena Robert
 Janie Sganga
 Tim Sheffield
 Beth Strapp
 Melissa Stoddard
 Caron Timmerman
 Kathy Tourville
 Andrea Wade
 Cathy Walker
 Kris Watkins
 Lesley Whitehead
 Molijane Wohl
 Laura Zimmerman

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded at Barnard College on January 2, 1897. The Kappa Gamma Chapter of AOPi was installed here at Florida Southern on May 5, 1946. Kappa Gamma has been very active since we were first installed, we keep striving to uphold the high ideals and standards of Alpha Omicron Pi. AOPi's color is cardinal red, the flower is the Jacqueminot rose, and our mascot is the panda bear. The sisters of Kappa Gamma are represented in every major honorary on campus. They are campus leaders, fraternity little sisters, sweethearts, and athletes. Our sisterhood here at Southern is something we are very proud of, as AOPi truly represents individuals united under a common bond.



A O Pi's together for a bid day picture ... The AOPi's share the usual excitement of bid day.



A O Pi's Relax ... Annie Padgett and Laurie Colacini kick back and relax.

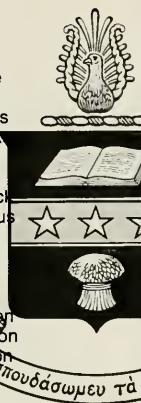
Alpha Chi is . . . Sisterhood . . . Friends are Friends Forever . . . Sweetheart Fred . . . Awesome Chi Guys . . . Candlelights . . . Tacky Tourist . . . "Z" . . . Wags . . . "goobers" . . . Carnation Ball . . . Sigma Chi Derby '85-'87 . . . The Best Sorority

Alpha Chi Omega: Row 1: Jeanne Johnston, Debbie Michel, Hope Brandis, Pearl Levy, Karen Hanlon, Lindsay Hatch, Kelleigh Withers, Tracy Thayer, Colleen Johnson, Donna Laing, Karen Jones; Row 2: Elizabeth Cooksey, Farrel Inman, Randi Burnette, Melinda Kempf, Michelle McMullen, Karen MCCurdy, Karen Delaney; Row 3: Kellie Fitzpatrick, Jean Corr, Alana Phang, Kathy Hughes, Lisa Mathley; Row 4: Nicole Morin, Peggy Yule, Cheryl Cohen, Karen Kay, Diane Moore, Leslie Rothman, Stephani Ball, Laura Newell, Julie Saunders; Row 5: Hilary Booth, Cassady Townsend, Megan Arthur, Debby Milgate.



Bid day excitement . . . Smiles are everywhere on bid day.

Megan Arthur
Stephani Ball
Hilary Booth
Hope Brandis
Randi Burnette
Cheryl Cohen
D'Arcy Connors
Elizabeth Cook
Jean Corr
Karen Delaney
Kellie Fitzpatrick
Tammy Getchius
Karen Hanlon
Lindsay Hatch
Kathy Hughes
Farrel Inman
Colleen Johnson
Jeanne Johnston
Ronda Johnson
Karen Jones
Karen Kay
Melinda Kempff
Sabrina Kerschner
Donna Laing



Mary Lemasters
Pearl Levy
Darcy MacKinnon
Lisa Mathley
Karen McCurdy
Carolyn McHugh
Michelle McMullen
Dodie Michel
Roy Milgate
Marilyn Morin
Marilyn Mulford
Laura Newell
Denni Priester
Dorri Piccio
Dorothy Rogers
Dorothy Rogers
Leslie Rothman
Julie Saunders
Tami Smith
Diane Thayer
Cassady Townsend
Kelleigh Withers
Peggy Yule

Alpha Chi Omega

The Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was the first national sorority founded on Southern's campus. November 13, 1986, they celebrated their 50th year on campus. Alpha Chi Omega was founded in Greencastle, Indiana on October 15, 1885. Alpha Chi's symbol is the lyre, the red carnation is their flower, and their colors are scarlet and olive green. The Alpha Chi's are represented in many areas on campus. They are junior advisors, officers of honorary sororities and fraternities, little sisters and sweethearts. Alpha Chi's have also been chosen for Miss Southern and Miss Interlachen. They have also been the reigning Derby Champions for three consecutive years. They strive to do the best and be their best as their open motto is "Together Let Us Seek the Heights."



Chi Guys . . . Alpha Chi Omega's Chi Guys pose for a picture on bid day.

Carolyn McHugh



Smiling Faces . . . Jeanne Johnston and Debbie Michel pose for a picture before final parties.



Mark Landreagan

Alpha Chi's together on fraternity bid day . . . Alpha Chi has little sisters for many different fraternities on campus.

Kappa Delta is . . . Big & Little sisters . . . A.O.T. . . . P.I.V. . . . Sweethearts . . . Super smiles . . . "Top Gun" . . . F.A.F. . .
 7 . . . Rax . . . Party dogs...Antigone . . . May Weddings . . . Pledge sisters . . . Gumby by Gum . . . Pound Puddies . .
 . Muroie Monsters . . . Our Moc Cheerleader . . . Cosby Night . . . Happiness and Dedication.

Kappa Delta . . . Front Row: Beth Allen, Cheryl Custer, Allison May, Mary McGee, Laurie Meyer, Frances Sickler; Row 2: Lisa Jackson, Lesly Austin, Maritzza Carrion, Holly Williams, Lois Wittenberg, Maureen Murphy, Cindy Scott; Row 3: Michelle Horseman, Monica Matay, Tracey Dean, Dawn Scates, Judy Dunn, Laure Tanner, Jennifer Price, Dawn Gallant, Leslie Hannon, Debbie Stovall, Colleen Joicoeur, Debbie Stoff; Row 4: Mary C. White, Shauna Conley, Tanya Burner, Carol Tickel, Jennifer Page, Denise Wood, Joye Maier, Karen Larson, Cheryl Kern; Row 5: Kris Thomas, Ce Yarbrough, Monica Olivo, Deena Venos, Brenda Wood, Jessica Regis; Row 6: Stephanie Connor, Leslie Haberman, Pam Mamorsky, Michele Jackson.

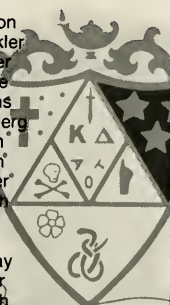


David Gallagher



The KD Fall '86 pledge class and their pumpkin . . . This "jammin" pumpkin won first place.

Elizabeth Allen
Lauren Meyer
Mary McGee
Allison May
Gail Middleton
Frances Sickler
Cheryl Custer
Nancy Doane
Holly Williams
Lois Wittenberg
Donna Lynch
Lisa Jackson
Cheryl Parker
Cherie Shirah
Judy Dunn
Cheryl Kern
Monica Matay
Laure Tanner
Ce Yarbrough
Cindy Scott
Mary C. White
Lesley Austin
Dawn Gallant
Leslie Hannon
Kerri Kerber
Joye Maier
Maureen Murphy
Joni Synatschk



To Kala diwkwuer

KAPPA DELTA

Tanya Burner
Maritza Carrion
Shauna Conley
Stephanie Conner
Peggy Hollis
Michelle Jackson
Colleen Jolicoeur
Pamela Mamorsky
Jennifer Price
Jessica Regis
Christine Thomas
Jenise Wood
Brenda Wood
Monica Olivo
Lisa Rodriguez
Terri Bestervelt
Tracey Dean
Stephanie Chaffee
Leslie Haberman
Karen Larson
Jennifer Page
Dawn Scates
Debbie Stoff
Debbie Stovall
Carol Tickel
Cindy Wilson
Deena Venos
Michelle Horseman

Kappa Delta

Gamma Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority is in its thirty-first year on Florida Southern campus. The colors of the sorority are green and white, the flower is the white rose. KD Ladies share a strong bond of A.O.T. and a growing circle of friendship. The chapter sweetheart, Dave Kalchbrenner, also shares the Kappa Delta friendships. Through the guidance of National Kappa Delta in Denver, Colorado, Kappa Deltas try to attain their open motto: "Let us strive for the honorable, the beautiful and the highest."

Gamma Epsilon is planning to have a strong showing at the 47th national convention this summer. The convention theme is "The Tradition Continues" and will be held in New Orleans. KD's are involved in many campus organizations and honorary fraternities. Also, there are KD junior advisors and fraternity little sisters.

A Halloween costume party, Fall Fling semi-formal and spring Formal mark Kappa Delta's main social events. Sisters and pledges visit the Baptist Children's Home, their local philanthropy and raise money through a shamrock project for the Prevention of Child Abuse, their national philanthropy.



Lauren J. Meyer



Kappa Delta Sweetheart . . . David Kalchbrenner.

Bid Day . . . Leslie Haberman and Debbie Stovall are full of happiness.

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 7Phi Mu is . . . The Pride is Back . . . Friendship . . . Lions . . . Rose Carnations . . . John . . . Mr. Legs . . . The Best Big Brother
 Hugs . . . Vero . . . Lobby Surfing . . . Rainbow Sherbet . . . Big and Little Sis's . . . Cheers . . . Pink Garters . . . Jungle Love
 the Going Get's Tough . . . Sisterhood . . . Friends are Friends Forever . . . The Best of Everything . . . Sisters With a Love th

Phi Mu: First Row: Marie Bridges, Kim Croft, Michelle Kurtgis, Merri Lyn Farr, Holly Beahm, Tracy Torrance, David Tisdale, Michelle Bouliac, micnele Crook,
 Tracy Little Second Row: Susan Mason, Leigh Humphrey, Beth Lindsay Third Row: Eleanor Berry, Jennifer Hopely, Bob Madden, Alan Bowman, Courtney
 Rector, John Bennett, Matt Mildonian, Tricia Urban, Don Brittenham, Andy Cleaver, Bambi Kilgore, Colleen Jeeves, Bill Hanks Row Four: Jennifer Winters,
 Lori Bennett, Cheryl Freigh



Randy Glatfley



Randy Glatfley

Phi Mu Sweetheart . . . John Ben-
 nett.



Randy Glatfley

Phi Mu Big Brothers

... The "Pup" ... Snot, Snort, Sloth, Squish ... Fun Company ... Sir Fidel ... Paw Prints ... Phi Mu Phantom ... Be-
 safe Music ... Picture in the Pond ... Leaky Roof ... The Bennett's ... Ape ... Butt Naked ... Smiles and Tears ... Wh-
 rue in the Bond of Phi Mu.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu fraternity is the second oldest and fifth largest secret organization for women. It was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia in 1853. The Alpha Tau Chapter was established on Florida Southern's campus in 1954 and celebrates its 32nd year. The colors of Phi Mu are rose and white. Their jewel is the pearl, their flower is the rose carnation, and their mascot is the lion. Their motto is "The Faithful Sisters;" yet they strive to be faithful to those outside their family as well. Phi Mu participates in many organizations on campus including members of honorary fraternities, little sisters, FCA, ACF, panhellenic council, airband competitions, civic activities, and raising money for their philanthropies; Project Hope, and the Children's Television Network. Many sisters have also been Miss Southern and Miss Interlachen candidates.



Holly Beahm
 Lori Bennett
 Eleanor Berry
 Marie Bridges
 Stacey Burgess
 Kim Croft
 Michelle Crook
 Merri Lynn Farr
 Jennifer Hopely
 Leigh Humphrey
 Colleen Jeeves

Bambi Kilgore
 Michelle Kurtgis
 Tracy Little
 Beth Lindsay
 Susan Mason
 April Norris
 Colleen Rector
 Val Shipper
 Tracy Torrance
 Tricia Urban
 Jennifer Winters



Phi Mu's in their formals ... Phi Mu's pose for a picture before final parties.



Big Day Excitement ... Lori Bennett, Merri Lynn Farr, Leigh Humphrey.

Unity among pledges ... Fall '86 Pledge Class

Zeta Tau Alpha is . . . Within Your Heart . . . Zeta Beach . . . When I Say Circle You Say . . . Treasure Hunt . . . Believe . . .
 'O-EM . . . Blue and Grey . . . Puppy . . . Day's . . . Walk Like a Zeta . . . 99th Link . . . Party in Jill's Room . . . Zeta Tau Ave.
)b . . . Faggot . . . Studying in the Lobby . . . Friends are Friends Forever . . . Leapin Lizard . . . Pig Roast . . . Special Olympic
 nder that blanket? . . . Where is John McNulty now? . . . Toast's . . . Panhellenic Watch Out . . . Sisterhood, Love, and

Zeta Tau Alpha: First Row: Raegan Jones, Alice Dulaney, Kathryn Stammberger, Sandra Sessums, Cherie Hooker, Sandra Chipley; Second Row: Robin Harrington, Leigh Ann Bua, Irene Jenkins, Jeanette Owen, Laura Price, Diane Reese, Jocelyn Napier; Row Three: Heather Davis, Debbie Bohlander, Natalie McCarthy, Jill Sheneman, Rachel Paugh, Judy Killam; Row Four: Lisa Pinder, Ruth Hardin, Marci Matchett, Debbie Paugh, Sandi Reeder, Sandy Leber.



Zeta Housemother . . . Mary "Mom" Yelton



Zeta Sweetheart . . . Tom Flynn with Judy Killam

Monkey's or ZTA's . . . Zeta's can be found in the strangest places.

endship . . . How many day's now, Sandra? . . . Swing . . . What Swing? . . . Mom Yelton . . . Sandy Don't Drown . . . DO
me . . . My name is not Leberhead . . . Lima Bean . . . Zeta Ladies . . . Magilla . . . Chain of Unity . . . ZTA . . . Shod the Frog
. . . Cosby . . . Slam . . . Or should I say lead pipes . . . Stitch . . . Alumni . . . Seniors . . . D.O.T. . . Dudy and Jug . . . What's
endship.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity was founded on October 15, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Their charter remains the only fraternity charter to be granted by a special act of the Virginia State Legislature. Their colors are steel grey and turquoise blue. Their flower is the white violet, and their open motto is "Seek the Noblest". Florida Southern's Delta Beta chapter was established in 1957. Zeta is well represented as members of many honoraries, organizations, and fraternity little sisters. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha sponsored an all campus "Treasure Hunt" to raise money for their philanthropy, the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Irene Jenkins
Jill Sheneman
Judy Killam
Jeanette Owen
Sandy Chipley
Laura Price
Kathryn Stammberger
Sandra Sessums
Sandi Reeder
Lisa Pinder
Sheila Warren
Cheri Hooker
Diane Reese
Jane Stevenson

Marci Matchett
Jocelyn Napier
Christine Gannon
Ruth Hardin
Natalie McCarthy
Elizabeth D'Andrea
Debbie Bohlander
Sandra Leber
Heather Davis
Alice Dulaney
Deborah Paugh
Robin Harrington
Leigh Ann Bua
Rachel Paugh

ZETA TAU ALPHA



Kappa Alpha is . . . Sweetheart Susan . . . Spike . . . Wop . . . J.T. . . . Thumper . . . Corky . . . Story Wilber . . . Manut . . . Dean Spencer . . . Meat . . . Barney . . . Rufus Longbone III . . . UMOE . . . King Reuben . . . Digger . . . Headly . . . B Barrow . . . Heavy . . . "Easy there big fellow" . . . That's what she said . . . Heatin' up . . . Club Paradise . . . Hedonism .

Kappa Alpha . . . Row 1: Marty DiGregory, Steve Crump, Yugoro Iwamura, Jeff "Corky" Bua; Row 2: Mary Murphy, Frank Spencer, Lenny Moore, Ben Witten, Scott Tilbrook, Walter Hill, Joe Dawson, Wade Luke, Mark Myers; Row 3: Thomas "Pup" Flynn, Alan Snapp, Mike True, Ken Stoff, Kris Kearney, Craig "Bud" Budweiser, Paul "Wop" LaPorta, Doug Fagan, Joe Norton, Roy McCreery, Alex Prieto, Matt "Cat" Sullivan, Dave "Spike" Mixner, Kelson Lineberry. Not Pictured: James "J.T." Taggart, Rick Lindau, Joe Bivona, John Morgan, Neil Bretz, Ralph Spencer, Bill Ball.



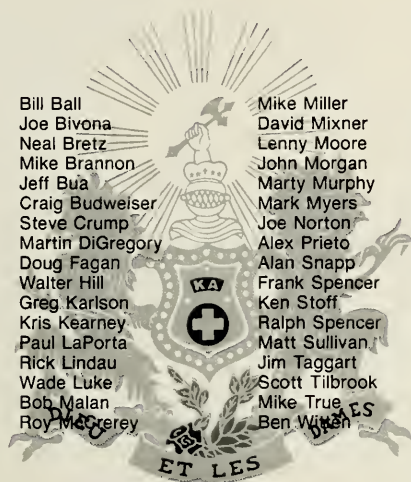
KA Sweetheart . . . Susan Lippmann.



Pile up in the KA house . . . KA's get together for a crazy timed shot

aura . . . Sandy . . . Rich . . . Bud . . . Lex . . . Cat Daddy . . . M&M . . . Demon . . . Merle . . . Pops . . . Cooter . . . Melvi
 "F" . . . Deal? . . . "Party" Marty Murphy . . . Nasty Joe . . . Water follies with Smegs . . . Arbitrage . . . goro . . . Whee
 third floor lobby . . . Officer #12 . . . Deodorant Stick & Mom . . . Chrome face . . . Disco Bob . . . Luuuuuuucy .

Kappa Alpha



Bill Ball
 Joe Bivona
 Neal Bretz
 Mike Brannon
 Jeff Bua
 Craig Budweiser
 Steve Crump
 Martin DiGregory
 Doug Fagan
 Walter Hill
 Greg Karlson
 Kris Kearney
 Paul LaPorta
 Rick Lindau
 Wade Luke
 Bob Malan
 Roy McGerrey

Mike Miller
 David Mixner
 Lenny Moore
 John Morgan
 Marty Murphy
 Mark Myers
 Joe Norton
 Alex Prieto
 Alan Snapp
 Frank Spencer
 Ken Stoff
 Ralph Spencer
 Matt Sullivan
 Jim Taggart
 Scott Tilbrook
 Mike True
 Ben Witten

KAPPA ALPHA

KA is a liberal, autonomous, collective, faction of schismatic insurrectionists, whose origins stem from a remote isthmus in darkest New Guinea. Our founding father, an albino pigmy warrior named Tim, thought up the whole mess on his day off. From these humble beginnings, Kappa Alpha has spired to and continues to maintain a leadership role in the Greek community at Florida Southern College.

Our constructive efforts include donations of over 3,000 dollars to MDA this year alone and earning the highest G.P.A. These, combined with our three year reign as intramural bowling champions, only serve to further emphasize our position as pioneers and inonoclasts.

As Tim once said:

"The ox travels slow but the Earth is patient."



Happy Days . . . KA's celebrate their senior year

Sunglasses at Night . . . Lights out for Corky

Lambda Chi Alpha is . . . Awesome little sisters . . . Miss Greek Cathy . . . American Cancer Society . . . Canoeing, Cavorting
 Cal' Pofatoes . . . "Horrendous!" . . . Brotherhood and Unity . . . New "Mom" Walker . . . All-Sports '86 . . . Lil' Sis' Gayle Si
 'Stella!" . . . Video Addicts . . . Boxer Rebellion . . . House Party.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Row 1: David Sheffield, Jim Harris, Don Brittenham, Grady Query, Scott Worth, Rob McDeavitt, Keith Dyer, Jeff Jakes, Craig Brown, Darren Stanek, Mike Davis, Jody Dale, John Bennett; Row 2: James D'Loughy, Brian Shriner, Richard Finlayson, Charlie Rentz, Brian Taylor, John Grove, Dale Tedder, Robert Gumble, Mike Heydt, Roy Terry, Tim Delikat, John Cannon, Jamie Dodd, Bill Norris, Alan Redstone, Jim Kreinbrink, Rob Torrington, Bill Berquist, John Legg, Daryl Jones, Trent Strauch, Scott Fox, Cam Perkins, Tim Littler, Ray Zebrowski, Doug Firestone, John Walter, Steve Moranos.



I.C.U., a Lambda Chi Alpha . . . Martin Conner.

Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart . . . Jeanne Johnston



Brian Taylor

John Walter

o-existing . . . "Oh my Shrent!" . . . Sweetheart Jeanne . . . "What's your point?" . . . Alumni . . . "What's up Big 'un?" . . .
 es . . . "Squeat!" . . . The fraternity of Honest Friendship . . . Conclave Host . . . I.C.U. . . . Ice Fights . . . T.P. Wallpaper . . .

PAR CRUCEM CRASCENS

Michael D. Crawford	Tim Linder
Brian Taylor	Bill Bequist
Jeff Jakes	John Legg
Jim Kreinbrink	John Grove
Trent Strauch	Andy Raab
John Bennett	Robert Gamble
Cameron Perkins	Doug Firestone
Jamie Dodd	Mike Heydt
Jody Dale	Roy Terry, IV
Keith Dyer	Bill Norris
Craig Brown	Grady Query
John Walter	James D'Loughy
John Cannon	Alan Redstone
Scott Fox	Martin Conner
Lon Turner	Scott Worth
Daryl Jones	Tim Delikat
David Sheffield	Brian Shriner
Jim Harris	Don Brennan
Michael Davis	Charlie Wentz
Darren Standish	Robert McDevitt
Steve Moranos	Robert Torrington
Ray Zebrowski	Paul Krist
Rick Finlayson	

QUIRQUE

COAT OF ARMS
OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston College on November 2, 1909. First installed at Florida Southern College on April 2, 1938, Epsilon Xi will celebrate its 50 year reunion next spring.

This spring, Epsilon Xi was the proud host of the 1987 Seaboard Conclave Leadership Seminar. Brothers from all chapters in Florida and Georgia, as well as Lambda Chi international officers and staff, came to FSC for this weekend.

Gayle Sierens of WXFL-TV in Tampa, was the emcee for the 1987 Miss Greek Pageant. The Brothers raised over \$1000 for the American Cancer Society through this benefit.

For the second year in a row, Lambda Chi at FSC received a national campus involvement award. Its members are leaders in SGA, ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, AMS, SUB, Tri-Beta, AD Club, Interlachen, Circle K, FNGA, Citrus Club, Delta Sigma Pi, FCA, ACF, BCM, Intrafraternity Council, Order of Omega. It also has sweethearts and big brothers to Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu.



Jody Dale



John Walter

On the warpath . . . Ray Zebrowski, Keith Dyer, Doug Firestone, Amy Bilbrough, ready for the big game.



Beth Ann DeBree

Lambda Chi Little Sisters

Calling the plays . . . Lambda Chi football team gets ready for another game.

Theta Chi Is . . . Tight . . . Mystique . . . Stud Club . . . Safety . . . Four Year Membership to the Club . . . Saawwwweeeett . . .
 ght . . . Bohemians . . . Heaven . . . Cage Matches . . . Nuke Food . . . Hat Head . . . D.T. . . Camel Breath . . . Cruise . . . Ice
 . The Wrecking Crew . . . Presidential . . . Speedbumps . . . Monkey Piss . . . Theta Chi Rocks . . . The Wall . . . Alumni . . .

Theta Chi: Row 1: Brian Polstra, Joe Olson, Tom Elliott, Walt Moffitt, Mark Anderson, Kevin Hester, Paul Blackwood, Eric Manning, Mark Fugett, Tom Gram;
 Row 2: Joe Lucas, Toby Patterson, Jim Murphy, Chris Carton, Roger Stone, Steve Santiago, Mike Deignan.



Another Touchdown . . . Theta Chi's are very active in intramural sports.



Theta Chi's . . . Brothers and friends forever.

unt It . . . Ows . . . The Wine . . . Rip Club . . . ZZZZ . . . Rally Club . . . Nude Club . . . Corn and Oyster . . . Goombay . . . Late
Shneeesh . . . Elliooh . . . Kato . . . Stubby . . . Tobot . . . Murphy . . . Studgart . . . House Rats . . . See Yaaa . . . Shotgun
Along Skippy . . . PLEDGESHIP . . . BROTHERHOOD!

Theta Chi

The Gamma Delta Chapter of Theta Chi began its FSC brotherhood in 1946 and has been growing stronger ever since. Although times have changed, the quality of brotherhood has not. Unity and respect for each other is what our house strives for as Theta Chi continues its role as a leader on the FSC campus. The good times we share with each other during our short stay here will always be remembered.

Mark Fugett
Steven Santiago
Tom Gram
Tom Elliott
Jim Murphy
Paul Blackwood
Roger Stone
Chris Carlton
Ric Manning

Brian Polstra
Toby Patterson
Joe Olson
Mike Deignan
Kevin Hester
Joe Lucas
Mark Anderson
Walt Moffitt



Party at the beach . . . The Theta Chi's bring a party with them wherever they go.

I'm tough . . . Don't mess with him, he knows karate.



Theta Chi Ground . . . Theta Chi's scope from the steps.



Pi Kappa Alpha is . . . #1 . . . Phi Phi KA . . . "Let the Good times roll" . . . Dreamgirl Debbie . . . Pike Daddy . . . Odie . . . Diamond . . . I really don't think so Sue . . . Shmegma . . . Void . . . Yankee vs. Rebel . . . Unity . . . Brotherhood . . .

Pi Kappa Alpha: First Row — Glen Spivey, Steve Odiorne, Kevin Hagerty, Eddie Taylor, Jeff Pringle, Raymond Jackson, John Hill Second Row — Kyle Colle, Jeff Landis, Fred Hammond Third Row — Mike Farnham, Mike Moran, Tom Odiorne, Rob Bailey, Jeff Davis, Chris Stone, Doug Coffman, Chris Libel, Mike Marczak



Glen gets cooled off . . . Mike Moran, Glen Spivey, and Kyle Colle at Clearwater Beach.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl . . . Debbie Michel

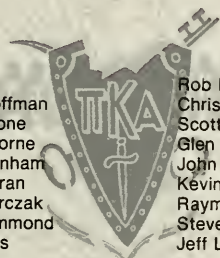


re Engine . . . Catipillar . . . Lil' Sisters . . . Garnet and Gold . . . Alums . . . Canes . . . Knowing the meaning of Shield and Individualism . . . The Keeper . . . Road Trips . . . Mr. Logan

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded on March 1, 1968 at the University of Virginia. The founding was attributed to the high ideals, characteristics and principles of Robertson Howard, Julius Edward Wood, James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., Frederick Southgate Taylor, Littleton Waller Tazewell (Bradford) and William Alexander, our founders. Our chapter, Delta-Delta, became the one-hundreth chapter back in 1946 and continued for 37 years maintaining a high quality of leadership. Now, under recolonization status, we continue to uphold lasting brotherhood, good times, and the great tradition of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Al West
Doug Coffman
Chris Stone
Tom Odiorne
Mike Farnham
Mike Moran
Mike Marczak
Fred Hammond
Jeff Davis
Kyle Colle



Rob Bailly
Chris Liebel
Scott Mantomorne
Glen Spivey
John Hill
Kevin Hegarty
Raymond Jackson
Steve Odiorne
Jeff Landis

PI KAPPA ALPHA



Pike's Annual Golf Tournament . . . Kyle Colle patiently awaits Glen Jaffes putt.



John Mill



Mike Marczak

Classy Pikes . . . Tom Odiorne, Mike Farnham, Rob Bailey, Mike Moran, Al West and Kyle Colle look sharp.

Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters.

Pi Kappa Phi is . . . The star and lamp . . . Our sweetheart Mel . . . New scholarship . . . You can do it . . . Bing bangers in room . . . Get OFF . . . Everyday's a fun day in the Hundai . . . 38 Special . . . Laurie's triangle . . . Have you hazed your pledges to

Pi Kappa Phi: Row 1: John Colabelli, John Steadman, Bryan Powell, Steve Sawyer, Bill Hurst, Bobby Curran, Chip Clair, Richard Clark; Row 2: Tim Motil, Dale Thompson, Brian Bratter, Jeff Dumas. Row 3: Chris Carlos, Freddy Jenkins. Not pictured: Kent Abbet.



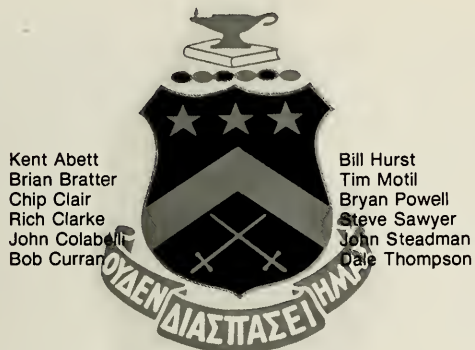
Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters



1 . . . Storytime . . . I love dis can I have some of dat? . . . Bake and be free . . . Our turtles . . . Community service for Rich
 ? . . . The blizzard is over . . . for now.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi was founded on Dec. 10, 1904 at Charleston, S.C. The three founding fathers, Andrew A. Kroeg, Jr., Simon Fogarty, Jr., and Laurence H. Mixon, established the traditions of excellence upon which the fraternity is based. For the past eight years, Pi Kappa Phi has been the fastest growing national fraternity. The Beta Beta Chapter was established at Florida Southern on Oct. 16, 1948. Their colors are gold, blue and white. The totem pole in front of their house stands as a representative of the Beta Beta Chapter. Their national philanthropy is Project Push, which provides handicapped children with a stimulative learning environment.



Kent Abett
 Brian Bratter
 Chip Clair
 Rich Clarke
 John Colabelli
 Bob Curran

Bill Hurst
 Tim Motil
 Bryan Powell
 Steve Sawyer
 John Steadman
 Dale Thompson

PI KAPPA PHI



Taking a break . . . Pi Kapp's take a break from washing cars.

Bill Hurst



Bill Hurst



Bill Hurst

The Pi Kapp Mask

It's Saturday Night . . . The Pi Kappa get together for a pic.

SAE is . . . Leadership . . . Scholarship . . . Little Sisters . . . Sweetheart Darcy . . . IOTA Beta . . . The Gremlin . . . Leo . . . out . . . Unity . . . Weekends to remember . . . Mookie . . . ADPI Sweethearts . . . The Warehouse . . . New York import . . . Chicken and much liquid. . . Milano Buzz . . . Guisepe . . . The Banquet . . . Uncle Bill . . . P.W. Wieber . . . Smurf . . .

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Row 1: Gary Kranendonk, Steve Turner, Joe Tiseo, Danny Percy, Larry Firgueiredo, Dave Korwin, Chris Rodgers, Chris Danos, Frank Buzzanca, Wade Ferris, John Weiber, Bob Tiffany, Brian Mortillaro, Ed Dean, Stoney Smith, Bill Larson, Colin Houk, Bill Crocker, Walt Spaulding, Kyle Kay, Bret Synpiewski, Not Pictured: Vince Heims, Mark Landregan, Lee Brackman, Steve Wellslager, Tom Milano, Tom Gustoff.



Handy Glatteley



Congratulations to the new pledges
... Gary Kranendonk congratulates Ed Dean.



Darcy Mackinnon

All Decked Out . . . The SAE's get ready for walk through.

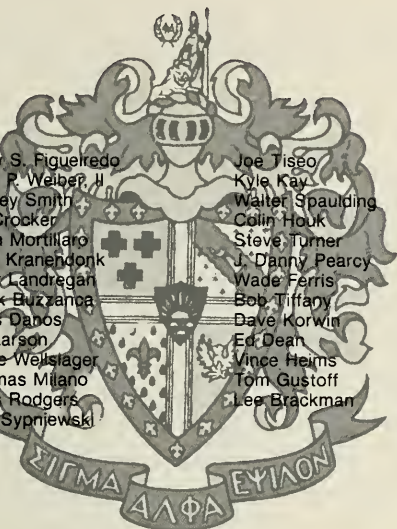
le Dying Danos . . . You know what to do . . . Stone Man . . . Cheech . . . Pi Gamma . . . The Jeep . . . Thanks for coming
 try "Dude" . . . Mort . . . Brotherhood . . . Dukie . . . Toga . . . Double Deluxe . . . Schlopp . . . Eat 'em and Smile . . .
 graduating . . . Gustoff . . . Quad Fire

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded May 8, 1856 at the University of Alabama. SAE is currently the largest and wealthiest national fraternity, with 192 chapters in 47 states and over 200,000 initiates. The Florida Gamma Chapter of Florida Southern was founded Nov. 12, 1949. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is based on the virtues of the true gentleman, eternal friendship, and vitality which is represented by the lion. Florida Gamma was awarded an honorable mention for chapter efficiency at the 50th Annual Leadership School in Evanston, Ill. They were runners-up in the Province Nu-Epsilon Softball tournament in Gainesville. They consistently have brothers on the Dean's List, showing their high academic dedication and tradition. They also have brothers who actively compete on the varsity baseball, cross-country, and soccer teams.

Larry S. Figueredo
 John P. Weber, II
 Stoney Smith
 Bill Crocker
 Brian Mortillaro
 Gary Kranendonk
 Mark Landregan
 Frank Buzzanca
 Chris Danos
 Bill Larson
 Steve Wellslager
 Thomas Milano
 Chris Rodgers
 Bret Synpiewski

Joe Tiseo
 Kyle Kay
 Walter Spaulding
 Colin Hook
 Steve Turner
 J. Danny Percy
 Wade Ferris
 Bob Tiffany
 Dave Korwin
 Ed Dean
 Vince Heims
 Tom Gustoff
 Lee Brackman



Darcy MacKinnon



Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart . . . Darcy MacKinnon.

Up, Up and Away . . . Pledge Trainer Steve Wellslager is on his way to the lake.

Sigma Chi is . . . T.C. . . . HIP . . . Pyowhee . . . Ritt . . . Stiffy . . . Jumbo . . . HoHO . . . Grasshopper . . . Romer . . . Porsche
 work parties . . . skate-a-thon . . . Doc . . . wheelhouse . . . Derby . . . little sisters . . . Epsilon Sigma . . . National Center for
 . . . an ideal, an experience, a Way of Life.

Sigma Chi . . . 1st Row: Andy Harris, Brian Hasson, Doug O'Donnel, Brandon Romine, Clark Hippler, Jeff Gines, Bruce James, John Michael. 2nd Row: Pat Perrotta, Rob Yost, Joe Graham, Scott Stevens, Cliff Schmidt, Roman Polivka, Steve Barger, Tim Carson, Bryan Bowman, Rob Wright, Brian Pugh, Bruce James. 3rd Row: Brian Lewandoski, Jeff Julich, Jim LaBeau, Rob Ritgers, Jim Foran, David Bass, Scott Lambath, Greg Hern, John Briggs, Mike Jordan. Not pictured: Todd Joiner, Jim Batory, Joe Glasor, Scott Deeds.



Sigma Chi little sisters

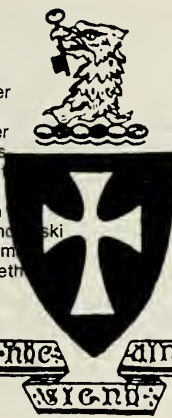


Dgle . . . Belize Man . . . Edgar . . . Ichabod . . . "Les" . . . 4X . . . Brewster . . . Scooter . . . XYZ . . . A dip on the wall . . .
 sing and Exploited Children . . . red hot beef and bean . . . ritual . . . brotherhood . . . club . . . Judy . . . I-week . . . the Loft

Sigma Chi

Founded in 1855, the Sigma Chi fraternity is well recognized in the Greek world today. Likewise, the Epsilon Sigma Chapter, chartered in 1959, maintains a similar stature here at Florida Southern College, following the ideas represented in the white cross, the symbol of Sigma Chi fraternity. Through it all, Sigma Chi remains a privilege, a foundation for the future and an eternal friendship. Sigma Chi is what others strive to be, an organization that knows no limit.

Todd Joiner
 Tim Carson
 Steve Barger
 Bryan Pugh
 Clark Hippler
 Rob Rittgers
 Cliff Schmidt
 Jeff Julich
 Joe Graham
 Brian Lewandowski
 Brandon Rom
 Scott Lambeth
 Joe Glaser
 Gary James
 Rob Y
 Jim B
 Jeff G



Brian Bowman
 David Bass
 Pat Perrotta
 Jim LeBeau
 John Michael
 John Briggs
 Jim Foran
 Roman Polivka
 Michael Jordan
 Robert Wright
 Bill Filson
 Andy Harrison
 Brian Hasson
 Doug O'Donnel
 Greg Hearn
 James
 Stevens



Clark Hippler



Clark Hippler

The Sigma Chi White Cross . . .
 Clark Hippler & John Michaels pose
 by the white cross in front of the Sig-
 ma Chi House

Bid day Madness . . . Sigma Chi's
 share in the excitement of bid day.

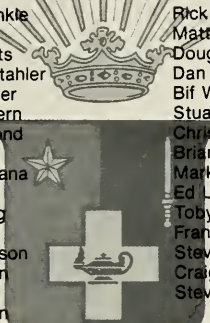
Sig Ep is . . . Sweet! . . . Ponch loves Kim . . . TAZ . . . RAY . . . The cool corner of the Country . . . Trip VanAnkle . . . Large less . . . Daytona Beach Weekend . . . Helmet . . . Matt mobile . . . Thanks Fish . . . Fooze ball at Zims . . . Fourth floor hotel . . . Getting twisted with Otis . . . Denise one great Sweetheart . . . Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Row 1: Jimmy Gillie, Bif Woulfe, Danny Brady, Brian Rich, Chris Leach; Row 2: Frank Stork, Toby Therrian, Bob Wyatt, Andy Anderson, Mark Ross, Frank Strazulla; Row 3: Steve Smedley, Ricky Gibbs, Craig Schaller, Todd Smith, Pat Hannigan; Row 4: Andy Hernan, Rich Yelton, Chris Campana, Dave Roberts, Dave Bockstahler, Doug Freebern, Stu Setcavage; Row 5: Bob Hammond, Alan VanWinkle, D.J. Thiele.



Slee J . . . Mr. Bif Teel . . . Frespeed . . . Madman, the Navy Man . . . Scoey . . . Curious Brady . . . Freebase . . . Use-
Captain Kirk . . . Chillicothe . . . This L.N.C. rocks . . . Letterman . . . Moonlighting . . . Golden Hearts . . . Hegley . . .

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Alan VanWinkle
D. J. Thiele
Dave Roberts
Dave Bockstahler
Dave Troester
Doug Freebern
Bob Hammond
Bob Wyatt
Chris Campana
Ray Yelton
Paul Findling
Frank Stork
Andy Anderson
Andy Hernan
Jimmy Gillie
Pat Hanagan
- Rick Gibbs
Matt Currier
Doug Brady
Dan Brady
Bif Wouff
Stuart Setcavage
Chris Leach
Brian Rich
Mark Ross
Ed Lamando
Toby Therrin
Frank Strazulla
Steve Schoefield
Craig Schaller
Steve Smedley



Sigma Phi Epsilon was established on November 1, 1901 at Richmond College. Our own Florida Delta chapter was chartered at Florida Southern on May 28, 1949. Founded on the principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love, Sig Ep has grown from a group of twelve determined young men to the largest national fraternity. Likewise, the Florida Delta chapter, using these same principles, has doubled in membership in the past year. The Sig Ep's philanthropy is the American Heart Association, and they raise money by sponsoring a Swim for Heart.



Some Sig Ep's cool off . . .



Tracey Moore

Fourth floor Sig Ep's

Bid Day . . . Wearing the Sig Ep' flag

Here we come, walkin' down the street ... Hey, hey we're the Pikes

Bid day huddle ... Lambda Chi's gather together on bid day.



Mike Moran



Jeanne Johnston

Happy Alpha Chi's on bid day ... Julie Saunders, Debby Milgate, Stephani Ball, Laura Newel and Ronda Johnston gather together for a picture.

A Time Filled With Excitement

Rush is an exciting time in the life of all Greeks and rushees. It is a time of happiness, smiles, tears of joy, new friends, old friends, variety, special qualities, energy, enthusiasm, formality, open arms, a place to sit in the cafeteria, parties, songs, people to spend time with away from the classroom setting, and a time of just being yourself.

A common thread running through rush is friendship.

Bill Bergquist, Lambda Chi Alpha, said rush gives people an "opportunity to meet a variety of new people. It's not fake. You make true friendship."

Stephani Ball, Alpha Chi Omega, thinks the best part

of rush is preferential party night. "Final parties are my favorite part of rush because you see the more serious side of a sorority. You find out what sisterhood means to sisters. You can feel a special bond. It's exciting."

Changes have been made this year in both fraternity and sorority rush. These changes were an attempt to update antiquated rush practices.

These changes have not affected Greek enthusiasm on campus. Beth Allen, Kappa Delta, feels "Greek spirit is at an all-time high. Sure, there's still healthy competition, but Greeks have united to work together not against each other."

Allen enjoys the camaraderie found with other Greeks now. Allen sites bid day as an example of this.

Bob Tiffany, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said rush "makes you feel wanted. . . . Bid day is pretty cool. Everyone is screaming and yelling as you come down the hill. It's the best feeling."

Bid day is the pinnacle of lots of preparation, practice, hopes, and dreams of rushees and Greeks. It is the end of rush and the beginning of a new and special relationship. Tiffany thinks that Bid Day is great, but "the excitement is higher, much higher, through pledgship and into brotherhood."

—Joye Maier



Jeanne Johnston



Lori Bennett

A terrific feeling . . . Phi Mu Michelle Crook receives a hug on bid day.

All in fun . . . A Sig Ep is about to be cooled off.

Denise Kantisch



Basketball bounce for charity . . .
The Pike's reach their destination,
Clearwater Beach.



Intra-Fraternity Council: Row 1:
Scott Tillbrook, Frank Buzzanca,
Walt Spaulding; Row 2: Ralph
Spencer, Chris Stone, Tim Litter,
Lon Turner, Dale Tetter; Row 3:
Larry Figueiredo, Brian Pratter, Alex
Prieto, Clark Hippler, Barbara Flash



Panhellenic: Row 1: Judy Dunn,
Karen Larson, Hilary Booth, Sherri
Riccio, Jill Sheneman; Row 2: Holly
Beahm, Courtney Rector, Kim Croft,
Andrea Wade, Teresa Bowman,
Leslie Whitehead, Melissa Keyes,
Leigh Hurd

Greeks Sponsor Philanthropies

A main function of a fraternity or a sorority is to sponsor a philanthropy. Here at Florida Southern the fraternities and sororities sponsored the philanthropies in a variety of ways.

Supporting the Cerebral Palsy foundation the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega organized a Dance-A-Thon in connection with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. In the Dance-A-Thon participants danced for thirty hours and sponsors of the dancers donated funds according to the number of hours danced. Raising money for the Ronald McDonald House, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi organized the Dating Game. The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi in connection with the brothers of Sigma Chi raised money for the Arthritis Foundation through a Skate-A-Thon. The Skate-A-Thon was also on a sponsored participant basis. Both the brothers of Kappa Alpha and the sisters of Kappa Delta organized different road

blocks for their respective philanthropies. The Kappa Alpha's raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation and the Prevention of Child Abuse.

Promoting school spirit as well as raising money for the American Cancer Society were the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha who organized the annual Ms. Greek contest. Participants in the contest were sponsored by a fraternity or a sorority on campus. The sisters of Phi Mu delegated funds this year to two philanthropies. They were Project Hope which is a medical supply shop and the Children's TV workshop.

Breaking tradition were the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha who organized a Bouncing Ball fundraiser. Here the brothers bounced a Basketball 62 miles to Clearwater for Cerebral Palsy. Showing unity within their fraternity were the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi who organized the Wheelchair push in connection

with other Pi Kappa Phi brothers in the state. The proceeds from this event went to the severely handicapped. Also raising money for the handicapped were the brothers of Sigma Chi. The brothers organized their traditional Derby Week that included friendly competitions between the sororities and the freshman women that raised money for the Wheel house.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon in connection with the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi sponsored the "Swim for Heart" fundraiser which raised money for the Heart foundation. Also raising money for Cerebral Palsy, were the brothers of Theta Chi who sponsored a Golf Outing which included an entry fee for participants. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha raised money for the Association of Retarded Citizens by organizing a Treasure Hunt here on campus.

—Lisa Rodriguez



Derby Champions once again . . .
Alpha Chi Omega's pose with their Derby trophy.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Miss Greek, 1987 . . . Cathy Kirk is crowned Miss Greek, 1987.



the Influence



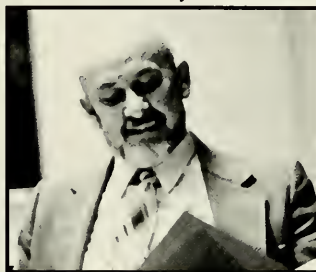
FACULTY ADMINISTRATION

A Model to Follow

The faculty & administration of Florida Southern College came from all over the country, and brought varying attitudes, interests, and opinions to the campus. In addition, many had attended Florida Southern and held a great deal of insight to the college they could share with others.

Every student on the average spent 540 hours with their teachers in class every semester. This figure did not include the endless hours spent preparing for

every class. Besides this, there were faculty and admin-



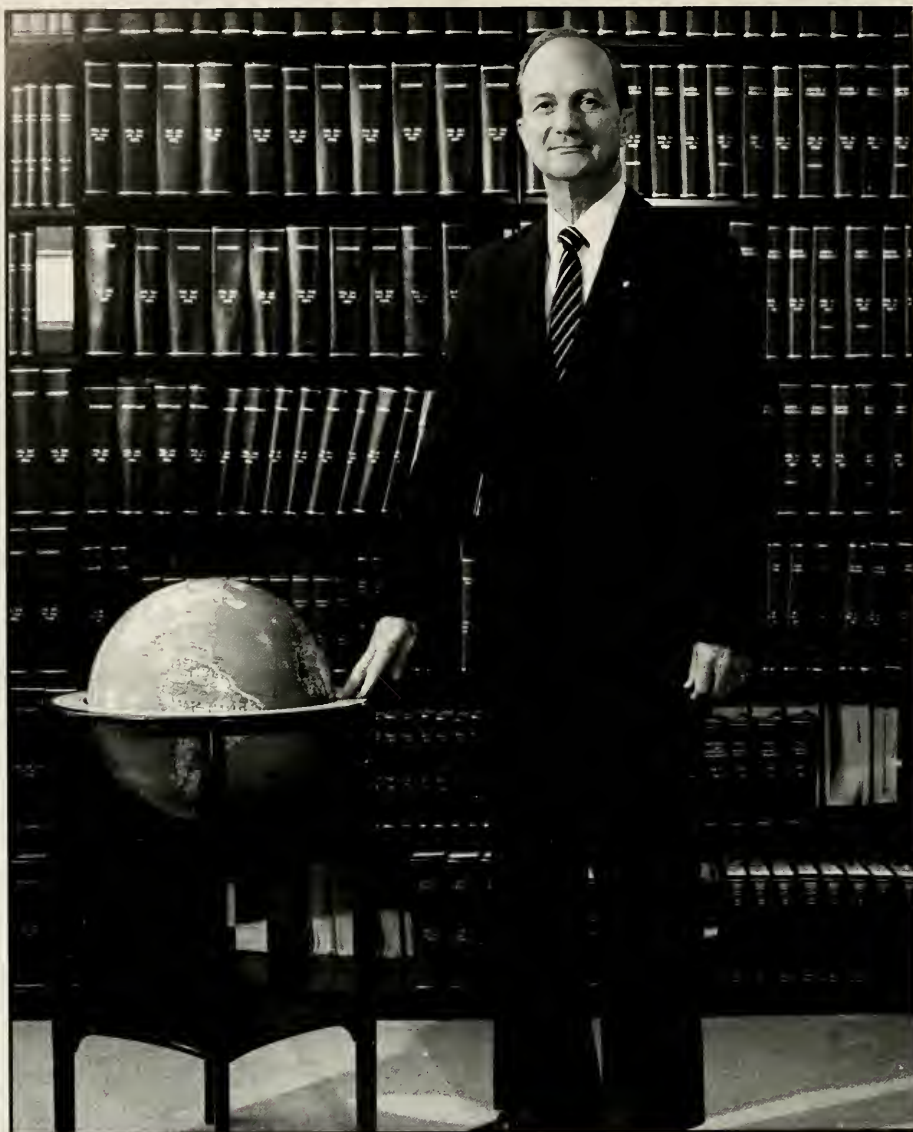
istration involved in every club and organization on campus. Their presence could be felt at

any moment in almost every corner of the campus.

The influence the faculty and administration had on students' lives would go way beyond the classrooms of FSC, into the offices and homes of students after leaving here. It was an inescapable, yet positive fact; all students fell under their influence, modeling opinions, morals, and attitudes for years to come.

Receiving his bid ... Mr. Tate is all smiles as he receives a bid at the Islandshell.

Taking the seat ... Dr. Thorn gives a few pointers to the class sitting down. (Photo by Doug Clark)



Dr. Robert A Davis

Dr. Robert A. Davis is the 15th President of Florida Southern College. He assumed the presidency on June 1, 1976, following his election by the College Board of Trustees. A native of Brixton, Georgia, Dr. Davis came to FSC from his presidency of Brevard College. He is active in numerous educational, civic, and cultural organizations locally and at the state and national levels.

Listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in the World*, Dr. Davis is a member of the Lakeland Rotary Club and a member of the Lakeland Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. His academic honors include membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

From 1962 to 1969, Dr. Davis was a member of the Executive Staff of the United Methodist Church's Division of Higher Education in Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Davis is an honor graduate of the University of Georgia and holds degrees from Emory University and Yale University. His study at Yale was under a Danforth Scholarship. He was awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters degree in 1977 by Westmar College and the Doctor of Divinity degree in 1970 by Pfeiffer College.

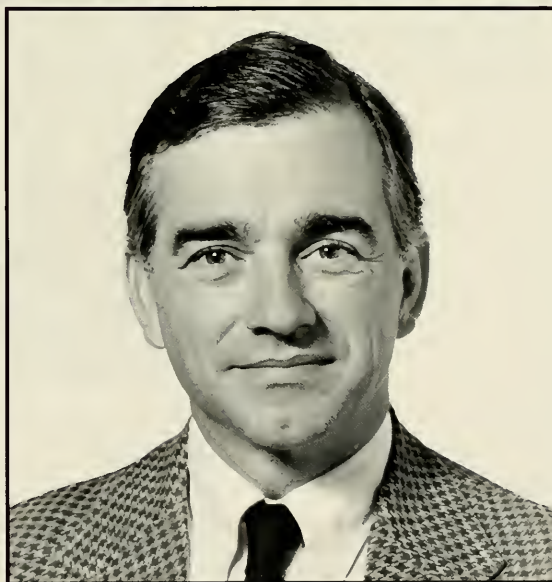
Dr. Ben F. Wade, Vice President and Dean of the College, holds a B.A. from Bridgewater College, an M. Div. from the United Theological Seminary, an S.T.M. from Boston University, an M.S. from Columbia University, and a Ph.D. from Hartford Seminary. Dr. Wade, Professor of Religion, rejoined the FSC staff in 1985.



Brunner R. Hunt, Vice President of Finance, received his B.B.A. from Emory University, and his M.B.A. from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He has been with FSC since 1978.



Mead F. Rogers, Jr., Vice President of Development, joined the staff in 1967. He received his B.S. degree from Northwestern.

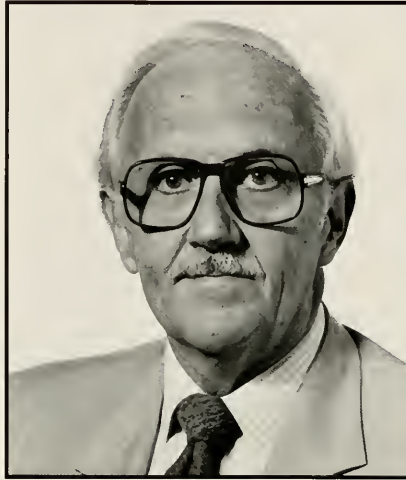


Hugh A. Moran, Jr., Vice-President and Dean of Students, holds an A.A. degree from Brevard College, A.B.A. from High Point College, and an M.Ed. from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Bishop E. J. Pendergrass, Assistant to the President and an advisory trustee, joined the administrative staff in 1972. His degrees include an A.B. from the University of North Carolina, an M.Div. from Emory University, and a D.D. from FSC.

Dr. Theodore M. Haggard, Director of the Library and Assistant to the President, joined the FSC staff in 1977. His degrees include an A.B. and M.A. from the University of Kentucky, and an M.Div. and Ph.D. from Emory University.

Robert W. Atchley, the Chaplain of FSC, received his B.A. from Florida Southern College and his M. Div. from the Methodist Theological School in Ohio. He has been with FSC since 1984.



William B. Stephens, Director of Admissions, received his B.S. degree from Florida Southern College then joined the administrative staff in 1972.

Raymond H. Fischer, Director of Public Relations, received his B.A. from Florida Southern College and his M.S. from Florida State University. He joined the FSC staff in 1981 as the Director of alumni relations, then moved to public relations in 1986.



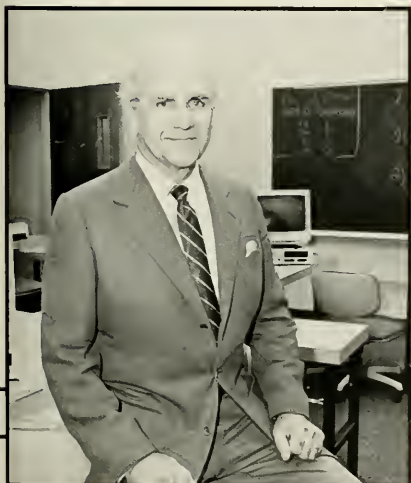
Robert L. Sterling, Director of Financial Aid, received his B.S. degree from Florida Southern College, and an M.S. degree from the University of Utah. Mr. Sterling worked for the United States Army for 20 years before joining the FSC staff in 1980.



Sally Thissen, Registrar, holds a B.S. degree from Florida Southern College. She joined the staff in 1977.



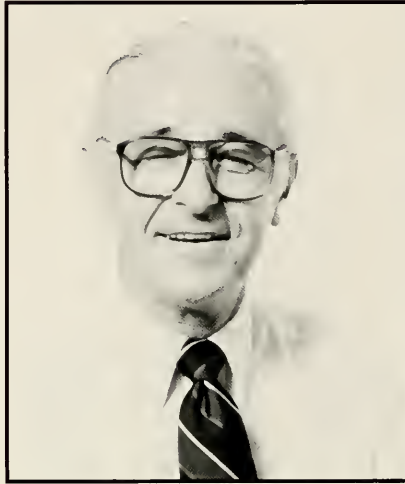
Mr. Dean Szabo, Dean of Students, came to the staff of Florida Southern College in 1952. He also attended Florida Southern College and received his B.S.



Kimberly Pickering, Assistant Dean of Students-Women, holds a B.S. degree from Florida Southern College. She has been with the FSC staff since 1981.

Mr. Harold Waters, Director of Communications, came to Florida Southern College in 1956. He received his B.S. at Florida Southern College and continued on at Syracuse University to receive his M.A.

Mr. Bryan Boyett, controller, came to Florida Southern College in 1985. He attended Dade Community College.



Mr. Harold Smeltzly, Director of Athletics, came to Florida Southern College in 1957. He received his B.S. at Florida Southern College and his M.A. at Temple University.



Ms. Colleen Bolkom, Director of Placement, came to Florida Southern College in 1983. She attended Stetson to receive her B.B.A., and then attended Florida State University to receive her M.S.



Mr. Larry Powell, Development Officer, joined the staff of Florida Southern College in 1986. He received his B.S. at the University of Florida.

Mr. Ben McDaniel became Director of Student Activities and Recreation in 1981. He attended Florida Southern College and received his B.S.



Mr. Wayne Koehler, Sports Information Director, joined the staff of Florida Southern College in 1983. He attended Florida Southern College and received a B.S. in public relations and communications.



Ms. Marilyn Nissen, Director of Institutional Research, came to Florida Southern College in 1978. She also graduated from Florida Southern College and received her B.S.



Mr. Brad Beck, College Photographer, came to Florida Southern in 1982. He attended DeKalb College and received a degree in media relations.



Mr. Wayne Bodiford, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, came to Florida Southern College in 1986. He received his A.A. at Pasco-Hernando Community College.



Ms. Barbara Flasch, Assistant to the Dean of Students, came to Florida Southern College in 1986. She attended Mankato State University and received her B.S.

Mrs. Barbara Jordan, Director of Student Activities, came to Florida Southern College in 1984. She received her B.A. at the University of Florida.

NOT PICTURED: Mrs. Lynn Goding — Director of Alumni Relations, Mr. Richard Burnette, Jr. — Assistant Director of Admissions.



In between a song ... Larry Sledge takes a minute to explain what number to perform next.

Hugh Anderson
Religion Department
Patrick Anderson
Sociology Department
Bruce Arnold
Business Department
Robert Atchley
Chaplain

Sandra Baldwin
Communications Department
Downing Barnitz
Art Department
Kathy Benn
Physical Education Dept.
Mary Jo Berquist
Business Department

Katherine Betts
Education Department
Allan Bowman
Business Department
Wallace Brandon
Foreign Language Dept.
Carl Brown
Business Department

Joan Buccino
Business Department
Richard Burnette
Psychology Department
Alex Cerekwicki, Jr.
Library
Clara Clayton
Nursing Department

Bennett Cole
Foreign Language Dept.
John Cook
Religion Department
Joyce Davis
Art Department
Francis DeReus
Business Department





A bit tickled . . . Joan Buccino tries to look candid for an FSC photographer.

John Walter



John Walter



Howard Dinsmore
Chemistry Department
Banton Doak
Art Department
Gale Doak
Art Department
Tricia Dockery
Business Department

Carol Durham
Math Department
Larry Durrence
History Department
Gary English
Communications Department
Rita Fandrich
Music Department

Wayne Fetter
Education Department
Mary Flekke
Library
Beth Ford
Art Department
Barbara Giles
Political Science Dept.

Lane Goodson
Math Department
William Grange
Theatre Department
Theodore Haggard
Religion Department
Henry Hartje
Math Department

Jack Haynes
Education Department
James Healy
Chemistry Department
Sue Herdman
Citrus/Horticulture Dept.
Davis Holland
Education Department

Smile for the camera . . . Jose Martinez poses in front of his extensive library.



A peaceful moment . . . Downing Barnitz helps a young artist to sketch Annie Pfeiffer chapel.



Debbie Stovall

JOHN WATERS

Duane Hopkins
Business Department
Sandra Ivey
Psychology Department
Glenn James
English Department
Ed Jeffries
Physical Education Dept.



John Jordan
Military Science Dept.
Gail Kent
Math Department
Craig Knapp
Military Science Dept.
Rosemarie Lamm
Nursing and Sociology Dept.



Allen Larsen
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Randall MacDonald
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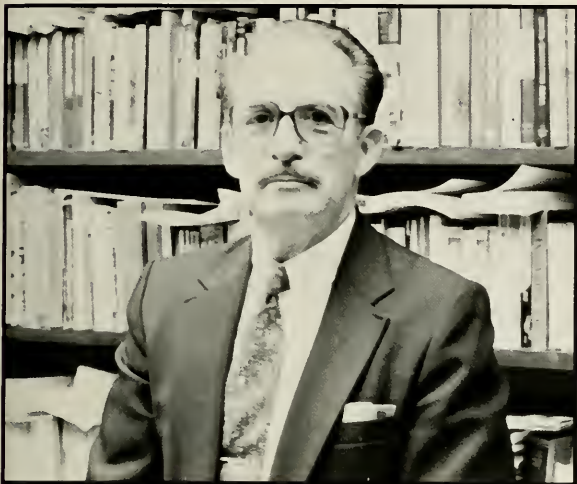


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Malcolm Manners
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Jose Martinez
Foreign Language Dept.
Charley Matlock
Physical Educational Dept.



Pat McFadden
Physical Education Dept.
Robert Mitchell
Physics Department
Gregory Mugg
Psychology Department
Brian Nowell
Psychology Department





Kathy Pickle

Helping out . . . Bill Juchau helps out needy computer students.



John Obrecht
Communications Department
Harold O'Leary
Business Department
Paula Parschel
Music Department
Mary Virginia Peaslee
Education Department



Mary Ferguson Pharr
English Department
Louise Pitt
Education Department
Edwin Plowman
Sociology Department
Larry Powell



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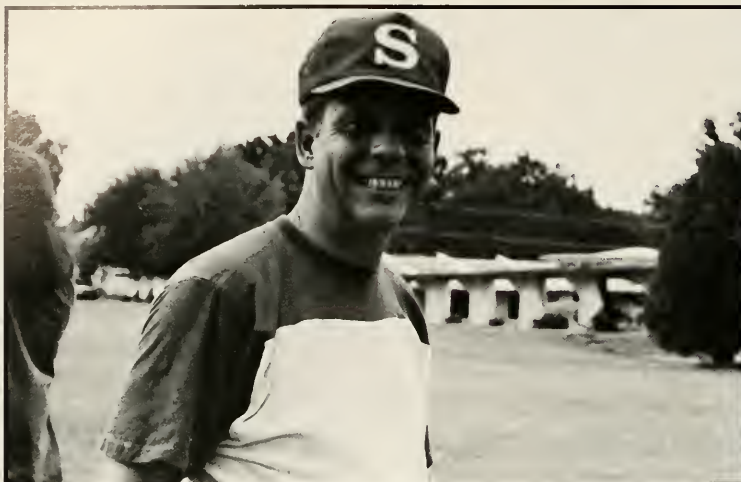
Thomas Shafer
Theatre Department
Robert Sheffield
Military Science Dept.
Larry Sledge
Music Department
James Slutz
Music Department



Hal Smeltzly
Physical Education Dept.
Barbara Sreenan
Sociology Department
Katherine Straw
Physical Education Dept.
Robert Tate
English Department

Coach 'em Chap... Chaplain Atchley passes out good advice to the freshman softball team.

Fighting the glare... Colonel Wiley cleans his blackboard for the next class.



Colleen Jolicoeur



Ed Thorn
Communications Dept.
John Tripp
Biology Department
Rosina Urquiza
Library
Gerda von Paleske
Foreign Language Dept.

David A. Ward
Physics Department
Hal Waters
Communications Dept.
Chris Weaver
Psychology Department
Walter Weaver
Religion Department

C. Jeff Wiley
Business Department
Thomas Willard
Chemistry Department
W. Wait Willis, Jr.
Religion Department
William Woodruff
Music Department

Allen Wuertz
Mathematics Department
Gwendolyn Ziemann
English Department
Robert Zimmerman
English Department





Bill Hanks

Social call . . . Paula Romanik takes a break from grading papers.

Not Pictured

Robert Baum
Biology Department
Lawrence Braisted
Business Department
Laurence Campbell
Biology Department
Daniel Carreira
Mathematics Department
Louise Eastwood
Librarian
Margaret Gilbert
Biology Department
John Haldeman
Biology Department
Robert Hedrick
Business Department
Francis Hodges
History Department
Wendell Hulcher
Business Department

R. Frank Johnson
Religion Department
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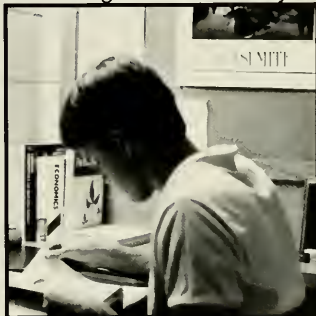


A Positive Experience at FSC

Citrus, Business, Religion, Psychology; Math, Music, Art, or Biology; it seemed Florida Southern came close to having every major there was. Whatever one's interest, whatever one's goals, the academics were suited for dreams to be accomplished, and for a well-rounded liberal arts education to be attained.

The Academics at Florida Southern took precedence over almost every student's life, shaping their minds and teaching them time management. It seemed at

some points that there was not enough time in the day to



finish projects, papers, and assignments. Somehow,

however, they were finished, done well, or just done.

The academics of FSC held dominance, over almost everything in a student's life for four years. An FSC student held the advantage of having a small school with an environment in which one could ask questions and participate in class. Falling under the influence of academics was a positive experience at this college.

An artist's canvas . . . Julie Hart attempts to transform Annie's Chapel onto the paper.

A familiar site . . . This student, as most others, spent much time at the desk. (Photo by Ty Williamson)

Spin, spin, spin . . . Now that's the way to make pottery.



Diana Seymour

Now that's different . . . Some unusual works are produced in the printing classes.

Don't stop now . . . You have to be quick to keep up with her loom.



Jazz Band . . . Back to Front: Andy Cleaver, Jeff White, Richard Shephard, Bob Tiffany, Mike Patterson, Joe Borsdam, Don Brittenham, Jennifer Simon, Pam Lacey, Steve Sawyer, Jay Strike, Vonnie Downey, Byron Pempek, Wendy Myer, Andrea Joney, Eric Osterling (Director)



Andy Cleaver

Art and Music

The art department was broken up into three different majors. These consisted of Studio Art Concentration B.A., Art Communications Concentration B.A. or B.S., and Pre-Art Therapy Concentration B.S. The art department requires the senior art majors to give an art exhibition or prepare a thesis. The show, which is held in the Melvin Gallery, features the work of each senior participating in the show. This past year the show was a success. The professors encouraged the students to explore new fields and opportunities as they develop. Diana Seymour, a junior art major, said "The art department as a whole is beneficial because the professors are always willing to help one explore new or unknown techniques and media."

The Music department was divided into five different majors which are Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Sacred Music, Bachelor of Music Education, Bachelor of Arts, and Bachelor of Science. The ensembles of the department consist of the Concert Band, Chorale, Handbell Choir, Concert Jazz Band, and the Dixieland Band.

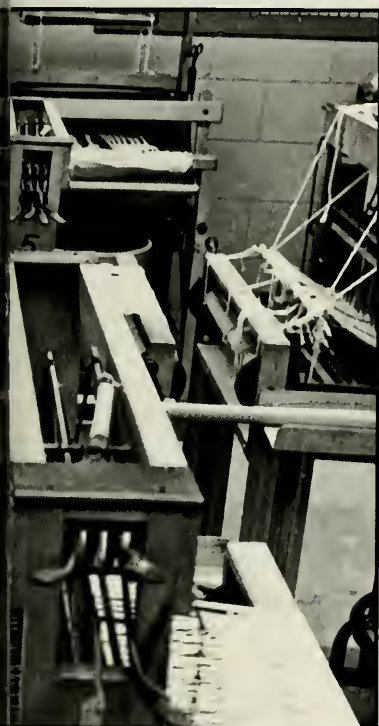
The Concert Band put on three full programs which were Music Under the Stars, the Spring Formal Concert, and the Pops Concert. The Chorale, as well as going on mini weekend tours, put on two formal concerts. The entire department participated in the Christmas Gala. The Christmas Gala consisted of both students and faculty. The Gala is the most popular of all the concerts with the students as well as the community.

The national men's honorary music fraternity was Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Students involved in this fraternity had to be actively involved in producing music. The women's fraternity was Delta Omicron. The members of this national fraternity had to be minoring or majoring in music. The membership in each of these fraternities was high. The students involved in the music department found it to be extremely rewarding but yet challenging.

Don't look away ... Concentration and eye to hand coordination are essential in the drawing classes.



Diana Seymour



Diana Seymour



Diana Seymour



The 1987 Concert Band

Brad Beck

Music

Practicing hard . . . A band student practices his scales daily.



Doug Clark



Doug Clark

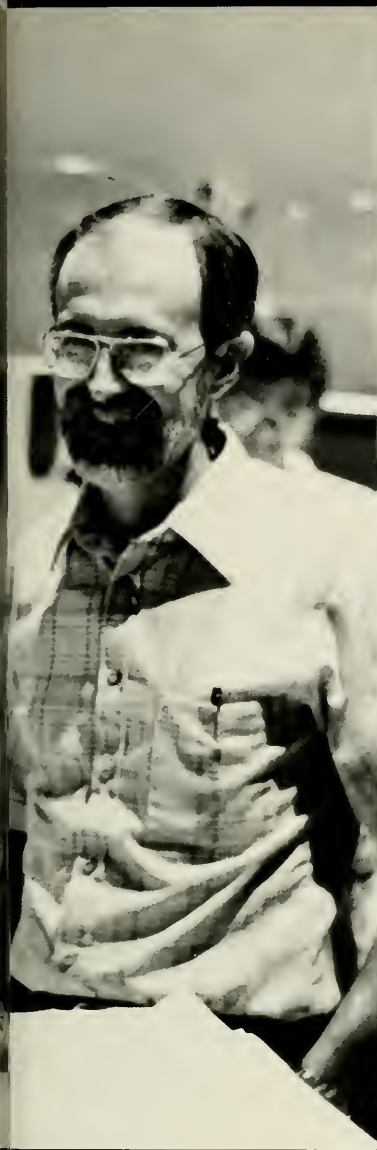
Start at the beginning . . . Mr. Slutz helps Andy Cleaver rehearse some music for a concert.



1987 Florida Southern Concert Chorale



Handbell Choir: Richard . . . Row 1: Joe Borsdan, Linda-Lee Crease, Row 2: Amy Wenzel, Micah Corbin, Row 3: Pattie Heath, Beth Lindsay, Janna Thomas, Paul Trembley.



Let's get serious . . . Dr. Sledge is amused by a joke before class.

He's got the beat . . . A bell player concentrates on his music during rehearsal.



David Gallagher

Is this right? . . . The french horn section players trying to work out a piece of music in class.

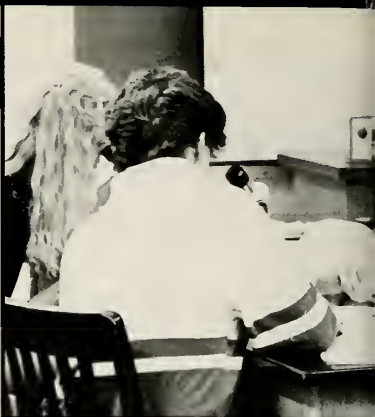
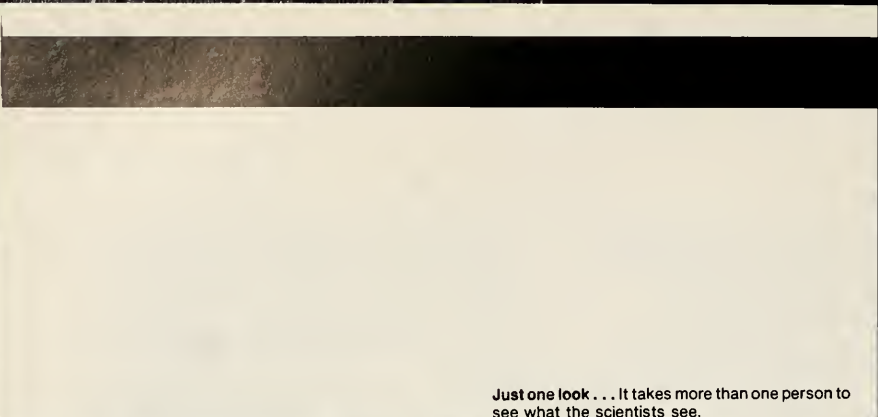


David Gallagher



Dan McGraw

Delta Omicron . . . Wendy Meyer, Lisa Jackson, Kathy Pitre, Jill Fee, Barbie Crone, Becky Nash, Michelle Crook, Eleanor Berry, Elaine Blevins, Karen Feller, Hope Bright, Susan Wolfe, Marie Bridges, Alisa McDonald, Kelly Partridge, Trudy White, Ms. Fandrich, Tracey Torrance, Mickey Sheridan.



Just one look . . . It takes more than one person to see what the scientists see.



Jennifer Winters

Taken back . . . Bob Mitchell is caught by surprise by student photographer Jennifer Winters.

Lost in time . . . Bob Madden, studying his physics homework, loses all track of time.



Sigma Pi Sigme . . . Robert Mitchell, Laura Browar, Bill Jenks.



Alan Everts

Alan Everts

SPS . . . Robert L. Benoit, Bill Jenks, Robert Mitchell, Jim Meyer, Jeannette Owen, Steve Misencik, Sanford Meeles, Laura Browen, Kevin Wood.



Jill Perrod



Jennifer Winters

Biology, Chemistry, Physics

The 1986-1987 academic year brought many changes in the division of natural sciences.

These changes included the addition of Dr. David Ward, a first year professor from North Carolina State University, to the faculty of the natural science division.

Also during the year, funds were given to the division to improve the quality of its students learning experience. The Selby Foundation located in Sarasota, gave \$25,000 which the college matched, to begin the construction of a tissue culture facility to help students expand their knowledge of cells and tissues.

In addition, the Florida Institute of Phosphate Research awarded the college a total of \$110,000 over the next three years for research on the effects of phosphate mining in the Lakeland area.

Students in the natural science division

worked many long hours over the required class and lab time in order to achieve the excellence required by the department.

Many of FSC's students have gone on to graduate, dental, and medical schools where they have continued to excel and reach great achievements.

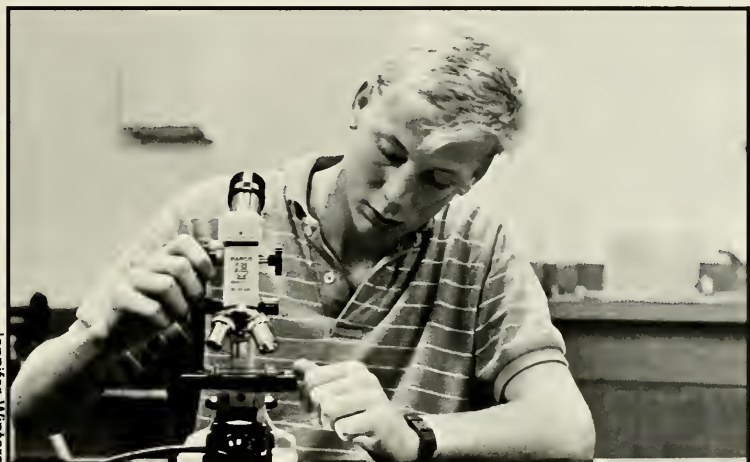
"We are very proud of our graduates," said Dr. Margaret Gilbert, chairman of the division of natural sciences.

Students had positive learning experiences in the division of natural sciences and felt prepared to meet career challenges upon graduation. Stan Castor, a senior biology major said, "My classes and professors here have well prepared me for medical school."

The division of natural sciences consists of the departments of biology, chemistry, and physics.

—Lisa Ann Cunningham

When in doubt . . . Make a lens adjustment.



Jill Perrod



Randy Giottelly



Randy Giottelly

Tri Beta . . . Front Row — Lisa Smith, Teresa Eckhart, Colleen Pansler, Lisa Pescott, Karen Dunstan, Donna Davis, Bridget Ruesch, Stacey Grubham, Connie Dubois; Row 2 — Mike Crikis, Stan Castor, Teresa Bowman, Maritza Carrion, Michelle Geshe, Michelle Finn, Alyson Pyle, Laura Newell, Allanna Stephens; Row 3 — Gwen Pipkin, Melanie Courtoy, Tanya Rawlins, Lee Ann Rymph, Stephanie Conner, John Vacca, Gary Haines, Linda Harvey, Jim Coppolla, Steve Caston, Allison Doeron, Yolanda Macon; Row 4 — Brian Mosley, Raymond Jackson, Kyle Colle.

American Chemistry Society . . . Dr. Dunsmore, Dr. Healy, Stan Castor, Lee Wages, Dr. Willard, Paul Tremblay.

Business and Economics

The business and economics department was the largest department on campus, with 115 undecided majors and 194 decided majors scattered over 11 different areas within the department.

Besides being the largest department, it had the most modern facilities. The Carlisle Rogers Building, designed by one of Frank Lloyd Wright's protégés, has housed the department for the past three years. Before that, students and faculty were holding classes in the bandshell, the ROTC building, Ordway, Edge Hall, and a wooden building that used to stand where the new tennis courts are.

If it was involvement in a campus organization that business students wanted, they could choose from four Delta Sigma Pi, a professional business fraternity, Phi Chi Theta, a professional business and economics fraternity, Collegiate Financial

Entrepreneurs, and the Data Processing Management Association.

Of all the areas in the department, accounting boasted the highest number of students this year, with 114 Computer Science (CIS), added to the curriculum a few years ago, was the newest area. With only 9 students this year, it will grow steadily as the number of computer-related jobs open to graduates continues to climb.

The rewards of a business major do not come easy. One must put the hours into studying, show genuine interest in the field, and, as sophomore accounting major Michael Mills advises, "Don't be afraid to ask a lot of questions."

— Charlene Barcenas

How does this work? ... Students do their economics homework in the computer lab.



Steve Hander



Lauren J. Meyer

American Society for Personnel Administration ... Row 1: David Kalchbrenner, Dawn DeVoss, Kathy Burch, Susan Lippman, Willie Dudman, Tracy Little.



Alan Ewelitz

Phi Chi Theta ... Row 1: Sheila Warren, Daphne Wilkins, Kelleigh Withers, Francis Sickler. Row 2: Karen Cates, Lesley Austin, Kim Jones, Lisa Gerspacher, Carla Conte, Colleen Johnson, D'Arcy Connors, Marla Mossburger, Mrs. Bucchino, Donna Laing.



The proper method is . . . Mr. O'Leary explains facts to his class.

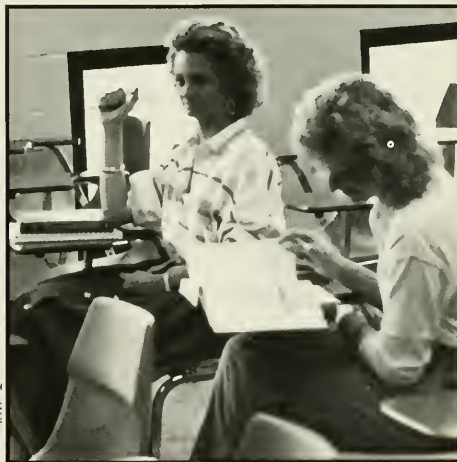
A captivated audience . . . Business students listen to a lecture.



Ty Williamson

We must be early . . . Two students wait for class to begin.

Ty Williamson



Ty Williamson



Randy Glatfely

Delta Sigma Pi . . . Row 1: Betsy Zinn, Lauren Meyer, Monica Matay, Emily Folker. Row 2: Joe Graham, Frank Spencer, John Hand, Amy Throgmorton, Ralph Spencer, Andrea Pope, Wade Luke, Mr. Hopkins, Alan Snapp, Darrell Jones, David Kalchbrenner.

Citrus and Horticulture

This year has been a productive one for the citrus and horticulture department. Not only is it a popular major, but the department also sponsors the Citrus Club and the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association.

The purpose of the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association club is to provide an organization for students interested in the area of ornamental horticulture to meet and work with other students sharing these interests.

Raymond Zebrowski, a 23 year old ornamental horticulture major from Orlando, said, "I feel the horticulture classes along with the FNGA help prepare students for careers in ornamental horticulture." Zebrowski is the president of FNGA.

Several trips have been taken this year by the citrus and horticulture majors. A trip was taken to Thomas Edison's home in Ft. Myers. Also, a field trip was taken to the southern Florida cities of Homestead, Miami and Ft. Lauderdale, where citrus, tropical fruit and sugarcane fields were toured.

The Citrus Club had a plant sale early in

the school year. The money made at the sale went toward the citrus and horticulture banquet which is held annually providing an opportunity for students to meet business people and make connections that will be beneficial upon graduation.

The FNGA grew 300 poinsettias from root cuttings for its annual poinsettia sale. The FNGA members managed the growth of the plants in order for them to be ready by Christmas time.

Dr. Rubert Prevatt, professor of citrus, spent 3 weeks in China as a part of a 52 person tour from the citrus industry of Florida. Information was exchanged on citrus culture. It was a "satisfactory trip," according to Prevatt.

—Joye E. Maier



Time to take notes . . . Rubert Prevatt writes a few notes on the board to help out his students.



The Citrus Department . . . For any citrus major, these doors became a familiar sight.



FNGA: Malcolm Manners, Bruce James, Walter Hill, Ray Zebrowski, Mike True, Leslie Purvis, Mark Myers, Jon Poppell, Walter Spaulding, Jeff Julich





Sunshine, care, water . . . It takes a lot of these things to make FSC a green campus.



Speaking to the class . . . Malcolm Manners lectures to his students.

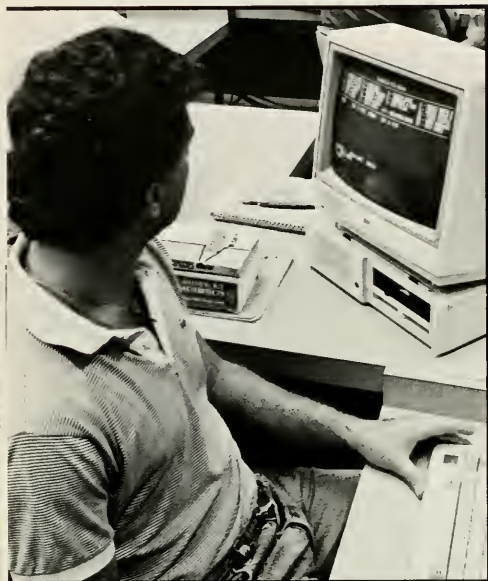
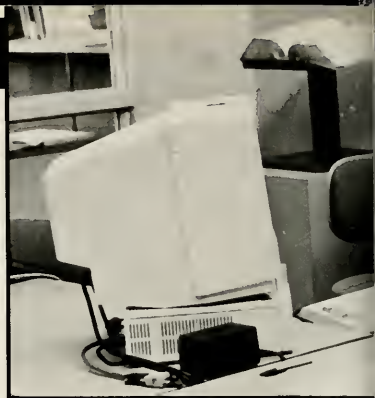
Plant care . . . This FSC student takes care and time with her plants.



Citrus Club: First Row: Leslie Purvis, Kimberly Norris, Frank Strazullo, Walter Spaulding, Monty Carter, Ray Zebrowski, Matt Sullivan, Bruce James, Emory Mixon; Second Row: Malcolm Manners, Jon Poppell, Greg Carlson, Scott Lambeth, Michael True, Steven Crump, David McKenzie, Mark Myers, David Bass, Dr. Prevatt; Third Row: Bryan Bowman, Debbie Barber, Walter Hill, Jeff Julich

John Walter

Extra study time . . . A communications student takes some extra time to finish an assignment.



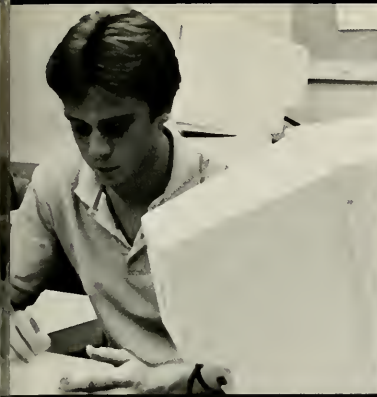
With today's technology . . . Computer skills are important, especially in communications fields.

Smile, click and . . . Developing is essential to good pictures.



The SOUTHERN . . . Carie Call, Bill Hanks (Editor), Terri Zito, Mr. Obrecht, Lauren Meyer, David Baxter.





Communications

The Communications Department at Florida Southern College offered courses which were critical and diverse and which were designed to enhance students college careers, and help to best prepare them to find their place in the field of Communications.

A proficiency in verbal skills was expected of majors in Communications. The English portion of the Core Comprehensive Test was used as an indicator to determine whether a student is suited to this major. If a student's score fell below the norm established by the department, he or she was urged to reevaluate the selection of major.

The department was broken down into three concentrations. These are Journalism, Advertising/Public Relations, and Broadcast. Sandra F. Baldwin, Gary C. English, John P. Obrecht, Edward W. Thorn, Harold M. Waters, and Richard A. Wilber are the instructors who through patience, practicality, and skill as educators administered courses of instruction designed to enhance the lives of students and prepare them for the outside world.

Mr. Waters headed the Communications De-

partment and retired in August, 1987. Waters has been at Florida Southern for the past 30 years and has served under three outstanding presidents. He has watched the Communications Department grow from one journalism class with eight students, to more than 200 majors and a building complex which is second to none. The construction of the Chatlos Journalism Building was greatly due to the efforts of Waters. It housed a computerized newsroom, television studio, complete photo darkroom, and several large classrooms. It is an up to date facility for which all Communication majors should have felt grateful and proud.

Through his perseverance, strong faith, and undying devotion to the pursuit of knowledge, Hal Waters developed the Communications Department into one of the finest in the state. He is a man of which no ill can be said and will be greatly missed by all at Florida Southern College.

—David Troester

A familiar voice . . . Now that's what a radio personality looks like.



Pamela Clark



Pamela Clark



David Gallagher



Randy Giolletty

A Club . . . Job Bivera, Alesa Aordian, James Dodd, Mindy Nissen (Sec.) David Boytes, Terri Zito (V-Pres.), Pamela Shaffer (Pres.), John Obrecht, (Advisor), Melissa Keyes (PR), Joye Maier.

Sigma Delta Chi . . . Carie Call, Bill Hanks, Lee Sayer, Pam Shaffer, Lisa Cunningham, Amy Dudman.

Extra help . . . Outside help from math teachers can really boost a student's grades and confidence.



It's child's play . . . Teaching can be fun if you take an active part.

In his eyes . . . Children see things more clearly in the eyes of a friendly face.



Kappa Mu Epsilon . . . Row 1: Jeannette Owen, Laura Price, Dawn Gallant, Jennifer Page, Caroline Durham. Row 2: Nancy Meyers, Stephanie Iverson, Randi Burnette, Tom Milano, Patricia Hunt. Row 3: Henry Hartje, Lauta Brower, Bill Jenks. Row 4: Daniel Carreira, Rob Torrington, Allen Wuertz, Lane Goodson.



Education and Mathematics

The Florida Southern College Education and Mathematics departments took great pride and care in structuring its programs to provide optimal learning for its students.

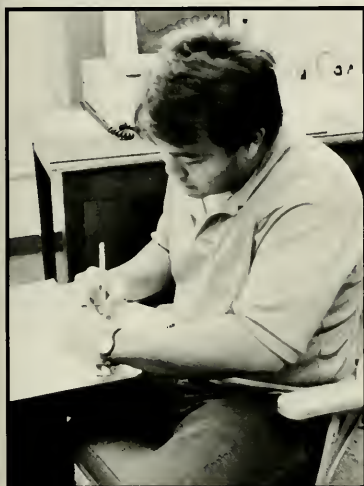
Don Gillich, a sophomore, who majored in mathematics, commented on why he enjoyed FSC's mathematics department.

"I think that a small math department is beneficial to a math major because you not only achieve good student/teacher relationships, you also have the ability to fully comprehend otherwise difficult concepts, due to the concentration placed on each student."

The Education department, headed by Dr. Jack Haines, also offered a closer student/teacher relationship, which was a trademark at Florida Southern.

A student majoring in education, Senior Debbie Chadwell, had this to say about FSC's education department: "I like the mentoring program because I can go out into the public schools and prepare myself for my internship so there's not a big shock. But most important, my instructors in the department have worked closely with me to meet my needs."

—Marlene Ansotegui



If $2+2=4$, then . . . Algebra requires concentration, time, and more than ten fingers.

This teacher knows . . . Teaching children means working on their level.

English/Foreign Language

Language is probably the most important tool used in our daily lives.

The need for good language skills and the increasing needs and merits of speaking a second language continues to grow. Those trends are reflected in the Foreign and English language departments at FSC.

Dr. Jose R. Martinez, head of the foreign language department said the college is considering requiring students who are seeking a B.S. degree to take one year of foreign language. "Students working toward their B.A. are already required to take 2 years of language, but there is a growing trend to require B.S. students to do the same," Martinez said.

Dr. Bennett O. Cole, who teaches Spanish, said a college committee has been established to consider the matter. "In principle it is something we should do, because it's the trend of all good colleges," Cole said. "Technically the only problem would be budget money to hire additional instructors to teach those courses."

In light of the growing need to know a second language, the foreign language department added a new course to its curriculum this year. Business Spanish, Business French and German have also been offered.

In the English department, Wesley Ryals who is head of the department, said he is witnessing a revival in the interest of English. "For several years we saw enrollment dwindle off," Ryals said, "but now it is increasing once again."

Ryals said part of the trend is due to an increased need for English instructors, and jobs that require proficient English skills.

"For awhile there was an abundance of people in the market who wanted to teach English, but that has changed significantly," he said.

Ryals also said more students are seeking backgrounds in English because it provides a good base for other studies. "No matter what a person decides to go into, English is a good background for law, business or any fields of the social sciences," he said.

The newest feature in the English department is a language lab. It opened this year, and is designed to help students improve their skills in grammar and writing.

—Milbre Cuthbertson

First turn it on . . . Mrs. Von Paleske explains how to work the equipment in the language lab.

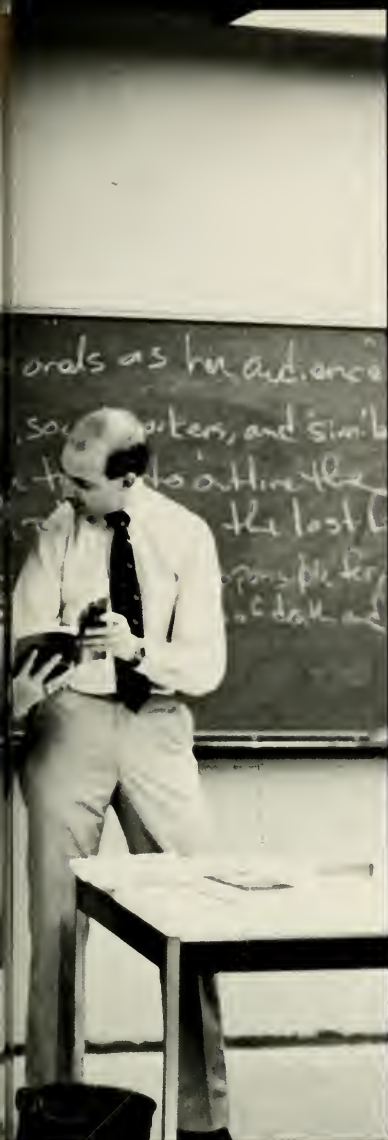


Kathy Prike

French Club Row 1: Natalie McCarthy, Amy Wenzel, Gail Middleton, Jean Corr, Charlene Barcenas, Cheryl Kern. Row 2: Dr. Brandon, Cheryl Cohen, Tiffany Osterhaut, Tina Whiteside, Cheryl Hardee, Cindy Johnson, Kim Sheffield, Shauna Conley. Row 3: Mark Landregan, Jim Kreinbrink, Walter Less, Jessica Fleming, Joann Reese. Row 4: Mrs. Von Paleske, Stacey Muck, Leslie Whitehead, Paula Miller.



Deborah E. Morgan



This is a clause . . . Mr. Tate helps one of his students with an English assignment.

¿Habla Español? . . . Señor Cole teaches Spanish class.



John Walter

We Love German . . . Bernard Spiess and Steve Auld enjoy working in the language lab.

Kathy Purkle



John Walter



David Gallagher

International Student Assoc . . . Row one: Montez Williams (V-Pres.), row one: Stacey Burgess (Pres.), Christina Matsas (Sec.), Renee Pinder (Treas.), Row two: Maria Bravetti, Charlene Barcenas, John Avery, Joanne Rees, Janice Casey, Neal Horrom, Armine, Alan Everts, Erick Hernandez, Christina Kippenhan, Ella Nielsen, Barbara Jordan (Advisor), Deidre Ince, Lucy Turk.



David Gallagher

Spanish Club . . . Larry Figueiredo, Bernard Spiess, Raquel Rodriguez, April Cosgrove, Joye Maier, Tiffany Osterhout, Dianne Perez, Janet Herndon, Jill Rickey, Natalie McCarthy.

History/Political Science

The 1986-'87 year was indeed a tempestuous one for national and international politics, as well as history. The F.S.C. departments of history and political science were there for the duration, analyzing with the utmost scrutiny.

While watching world politics evolve from rumors and rhetoric, to clamor from hypocrites, the professors guided their students with integrity, announcing all sides of a story and often choosing the not-so popular view. The instructors of political science led their students through the timely events until it was season for them to be penned and passed to the professors of history.

Political science was an important field of study, a field which produced highly aware men and women, some which went on to prosperous careers such as law, education, governmental service, and even politics. Sophomore Michael Haines, a political science major from Lake City, Fla., said, "One does get a more broad and unbiased view of the world around him or her, through the guidance of the political science staff." He felt that the majority of the other

political science majors shared similar opinions.

Equally important is the study of history; for one who can fashion the future with a consciousness of the past will certainly be a responsible and trustworthy leader of his/her fellow citizens. The F.S.C. department of history endeavored to instill such a consciousness, in all of its students past and present. History majors pursue such careers as politics, writing, and education. Gail Middleton, a junior, history major from Annendale, Va., said, "I believe the best quality of the F.S.C. history department is presented in the ability of the professors; to be able to spark interest in their student's minds about the history of the world."

History and political science, at F.S.C., are two fields of study in which many students have emerged better equipped to deal with our ever-changing society. As long as the excellent educators remain at F.S.C., the future looks increasingly auspicious for those incoming students planning on an affluent educational career.

— Rick Robinson

Fooling around in class . . . Mike Stevens and Bill Hurst make Western Civ. class exciting



Dr. Durrence . . . To help prepare the class for the next test, writes notes on the board.



David Gallagher

Toastmasters . . . Row 1: Robin Stinson, David Kalchbrenner. Row 2: Leslie Hyatt, Elba Pasos, Monica Matay, Cathy Fisher, Rebecca Hardaway. Row 3: Neal Bretz, Colonel Sheffield, Pat Perrotta.





1775 or 1776? . . . Dr. Hodges types up a test.



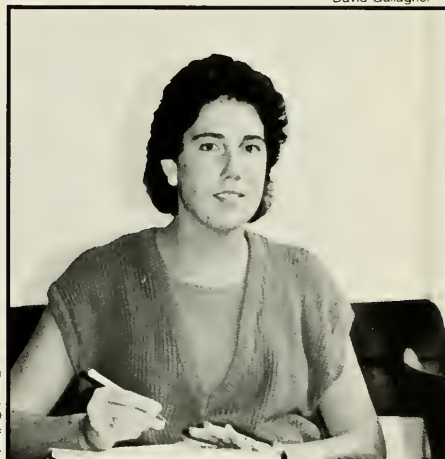
John Walter



It started when . . . Dr. Santosuosso lectures on western civilization.

Listening intently . . . Tricia Urban listens to the lecture.

David Gallagher



David Gallagher



Laure Tanner

Young Republicans . . . Row 1: David Kalchbrenner, Betsy Zinn, Natalie McCracken, Stan Castor, Mike Crikis. Row 2: James D'loughy, Doug Freeburn, Bif Wulf, Rob Spiro, Steve Castor.

Nursing/P.E.

In 1986, numerous programs were offered at Florida Southern College. Physical Education, with an emphasis on three majors, was just one of many satisfying majors. Students could receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Teaching, Sports Management, or Recreation. What most students on campus at the time failed to realize was that those majors required an internship.

What were students qualified to do with those degrees? If they chose the teaching, they were qualified to instruct young people, in various grade levels. With Sports Management, they could go into the business of sports, finance, marketing, etc. And with Recreation, they could work with the public and leisure activities.

Kathleen Benn, Associate Professor of Physical Education said that, "By further study of acquiring a Masters degree, students could move up into higher levels." Benn made her classes interesting to the students by using all forms of teaching: visual aids, projects, and

lots of hands-on experience.

Another program at FSC was the Nursing program which offered a Bachelor of Science degree. Unlike the chances of seeing the Phys. Ed. majors on campus, Nursing students were evening students. In order to have been enrolled in the program, students must have had an Associates degree in Nursing or a diploma from a nursing program.

Students in the Phys. Ed. were of mixed gender, but the nursing program at FSC was 99% female dominated. Students in the program were taken in May Options. In England, they studied cross cultural health care in England's hospitals.

"The important aspect of Nursing, said Rosemarie Lamm, Assistant Professor of Nursing and Sociology, is to promote wellness." Lamm made her classes interesting by her enthusiasm and desire to motivate people to learn about health theories and aging processes.

by Amy L. Dudman

A nurse's smile ... A nursing student gives a speech on the importance of health care.

Defying gravity ... Two PE. students help their friend see how long she can stand on her hands.



David Gallagher



Florida Public Relations Association ... Amy Dudman, Mindy Nissen (Pres.), Laure Tanner, Beth Allen, Stephanie Nase, Kristie Hardbower, Susan Heller, Chalah Thomas, Cindy Walsh, Dr. Sandra Baldwin, Elizabeth Cooksey, Milbre Cuthbertson, Scott Simons.



Circle K Club ... Row 1: Darrell Stokes, Kim Powell, Kathy Libby, Eve Norton, Susan Street, Nancy Meyers, Jamie Dodd. Row 2: Carla Conte, John Vacca, Alan Everetz, Kelly Bloomer, Amy Newsome, Marcello Tedeschi.



David Gallagher



David Gallagher

Today P.E., tomorrow, Wimbledon . . . A tennis student works on serves.



David Gallagher

This is complicated . . . A future nurse studies some new theories on medicine.



Alan Everts

Student Union Board . . . Row 1: Tiffany Osterhout, Laura Pontius (Pres.), Carole Hurley. Row 2: Bonnie Peirce, Jim Kreinbrink, Chris Wlodyga, Carla Conte, Martha Shanahan, Sue Heller. Row 3: Lisa LeTellier, Denise Wood, Kim Maier, Karen McHenry, John Vacca, Joye Maier, Carrie Klimas. Row 4: Barbara Jordan, Rob Mallan, LuAnne Johnson, Jennifer Gurney, Laura Laraway, Ella Nielsen, Matt Stevens, Chuck Massa, Joe Buvona.

Psychology/Sociology

Dr. Sandra L. Ivey has been chairman of the Psychology Department since 1983. She says, "The best things about being in psychology is the flexibility. Psychology lays a background that helps a person to evaluate things and to move forward in the field as well as into other areas of study also."

There are 42 divisions of psychology, and some people have received combination degrees, i.e., law and psychology or medicine and psychology. People have given several reasons for their preference in attending FSC for a degree in psychology. They liked the individual attention given to the students in smaller classroom settings, as well as the sound teaching curriculum. In addition, the college has established good relationships with prestigious graduate schools and employers which has enabled the students to pursue employment or continue their educations. Psychology is one of the seven courses now offered in the even-

ing degree program.

Dr. Barbara Sreenan, chairman of the Sociology Department, related that her work is enjoyable, because it touches peoples' lives in their everyday situations. She said, "You learn from everyday experiences, and it is great to see the concepts from the textbooks become integrated into the reality of day to day living. The students receive a sense of completion when they can really use what they learned to create changes."

Students who have majored in one of the 35 majors of this field have become more people-oriented than product-minded. Most of the students in sociology have worked in the interest of those who are less fortunate and unable to receive proper justice because of poverty or lack of education. The majority of students have found that field experiences is the most rewarding part of this course.

— Deb Moore

Yes, I am working . . . Dr. Nowell sits in his office grading papers.



A photographer's pleasure . . . Dr. Sreenan poses for a happy photographer.





I have to teach what? . . . Dr. Sreenan looks surprised as she looks at her syllabus.

More than friends . . . Psychology lab is where psychology majors gain hands-on experience.

John Walter



John Walter

Religion Department

Although the main concern of the Religion Department was to educate the mind, it was also instrumental in molding the Christian beliefs of many students.

Chaplain Robert Atchley, who graduated from FSC in 1970, with a major in Religion said, "The Religion Department at FSC opened my mind, not always without pain but always for personal betterment."

Paula Sullivan, a 22 year old Christian Education major from St. Petersburg said, "Religion has been the basis of my career. Regardless of my future in the field of Christian education, the Religion Department has been a definite asset to my Christian growth."

According to Dr. Walter Weaver, Chairman of the Religion Department, "The Religion Department is one of the most visible symbols of the college's commitment to the Christian tradition both intellectually and spiritually, although, our primary function is to cultivate the mind."

Others added that the Religion Department offered in many cases, the only theological teaching that many FSC students would ever receive. Lisa Heilig, a 19 year old English and Secondary Education major from St. Augustine and Lisa Quattlebaum, a 20 years old Elementary Education major from Deland both felt that many students depended on the Religion Department to help form their religious views, especially when none had been previously established.

Cheryl Hardee, a 19 year old Foreign Language and Secondary Education major from Vero Beach said, "The Religion Department has helped me to analyze and solidify my theological perspective."

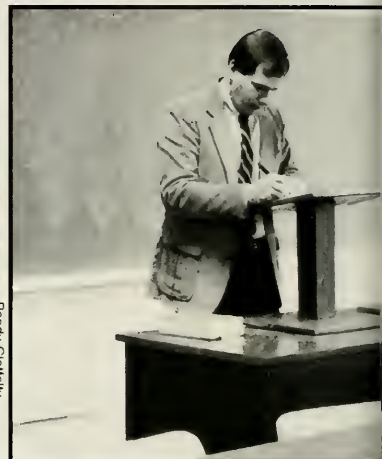
The Religion Department of FSC will always be instrumental in improving the lives and minds of Florida Southern students.

Matthew T. Allison



Is this the right class? . . . Dr. Burnett looks baffled as he walks into the classroom

Who is missing? . . . Dr. Willis calls roll for his class



Methodists on Campus . . . Row 1: Karol Johnson, Andrea Dort, Karen Konopnicki, Amy Bilbrough, Julieann. Row 2: Jimmy Lewis, Chaplain Atchley, Grady Query.



Pre Ministerial . . . Barbara Smythe, Lisa Quattlebaum, Charlie Rentz, Steven Crott, Lusby Burruss, Matt Allison, Robin Stinson, Paula Sullivan, Jennifer Winters, Wendy Rowell, Cheryl Hardee, Lisa Heilig, Jeannine Headley, Andrea Dort, Alexis Talbott (Pres.), Lori Izzo (not Pictured), Kevin Ballard.

Everybody sing ... A night of fellowship with the students is always fun.

Serenity at the Hall ... Edge Hall looks peaceful in the early morning



Randy Giotelly

Does anyone know? ... Chaplain Atchley asks questions in one of his last classes at FSC.



Randy Giotelly

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Newman Club ... Row one: Martha Shanahan, Carrie Klimas, Teresa Taylor, Monique Russel, Raul Bedoya. Row two: Isabel Lorenzo, Lisa Rodriguez, Elba Pasos, Laurie Colacini, Nicholas Marolda, Michael Klapetzay, Martin Murphy, Pam Maslanka, Chris Fontana, Fernando Arguelles, Doug Curry.



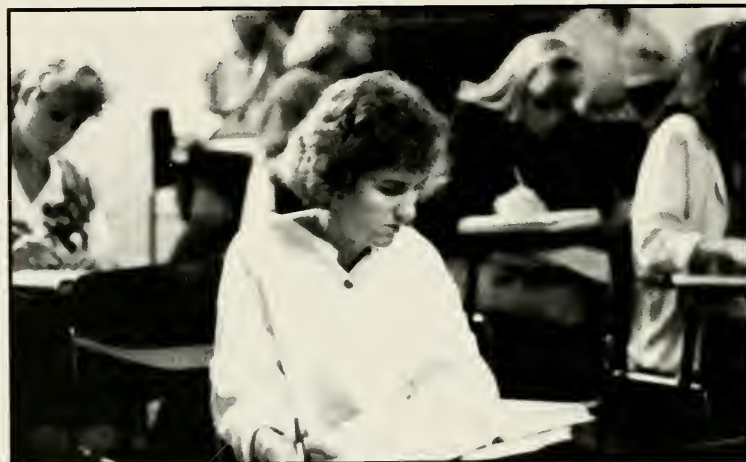
Interfaith Council ... Row one: Doug Dodd, John Hand, Rob Torrington. Row two: Holly Williams, Lisa Quattlebaum, Deborah Crawford, Alexis Talbot, Andrea Dorf. Chaplain Atchley. Not Pictured: Lori Izzo.

Up to heaven . . . The window in the ceiling of Annie Pfeiffer chapel reflects the morning sunshine.

I think that . . . Lisa Rodriguez explains her theory.

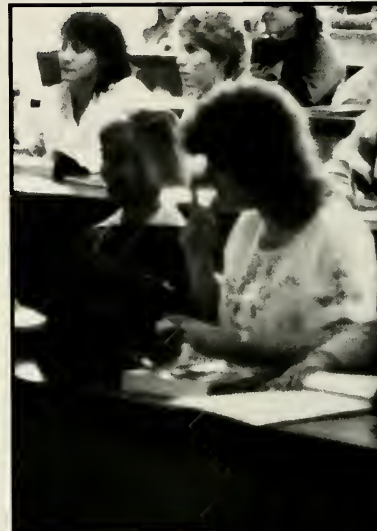


Randy Glatfely



3 more chapters to go . . . A student looks at her assignment for the day.

He is so funny! . . . An amused class laughs at a joke made by the teacher.



Dan McGraw



Sigma Rho Epsilon . . . Row 1: Chaplain Atchley, Montez Williams, Steve Andrew. Row 2: Lisa Quattlebaum, Alexis Talbott, Kim Powell, Cheryl Hardee, Deborah Crawford, Lisa Heilig, Jeannine Headly, Robin Stinson, Debbie Stoff, Barbara Neely, Andrea Dort.

Baptist Campus Ministry . . . Row 1: Dawn DeVoss, Dianne Gunhus, Lisa Watson, Bobbie Nealy, Devetta Troutman, Renee Pinder, Fane Feldt, Jennifer Gurney, LuAnne Johnson, Vince Uttermohlen. Row 2: Jon Marr, Mark Meyers, Ty Williamson, Brenda Wenner, David McKenzie, Mike Thomas, Patrick Anderson, Pat Higdon, Doug Dodd (Pres.)



I wish I was at the beach . . . Becky Laws day-dreams about her weekend.

Randy Glatfely



Randy Glatfely



Pondering the question . . . Students are stumped by a question asked in class.

Randy Glatfely



All Campus Fellowship.



Fellowship Christian Athletes . . . Row one: Karen Hanlon, Lisa Mathley, Kris Thomas. Row two: Christine Currier, Suzie Brietz, Craig Brown, Dole Tedder, Doug Dodd, Jeanette Ruttand, Annette Maassen. Row three: Carole Hurley, Craig Gwens, Jeff Jayes, Frank Good, John Hand, David Kalechbrenner.

Vagabonds Celebrate 60th Year

The Theatre department here at Florida Southern College was a very active one. Guided by professors William Grange, Paul Luby and Tom Shafer, students had the opportunity to learn about the many different aspects of theatre and if this was of interest, they may join the Vagabonds.

The Vagabonds was a drama club for any student with interest in any area of theatre. The Vagabonds celebrated their 60th year on campus, and are the oldest organization. They were involved in the plays that Florida Southern presents yearly. Many went onstage, as actors or actresses, while others chose to work backstage on lighting, sound, costuming, or set construction. It is important to note, however that it was not necessary to be a member of the Vagabonds to work on or act in a play. Every play was open to all students who wished to give it a try.

The Vagabonds presented two main stage plays a semester in Buckner Theatre. There were also various other small variety shows around campus. The Fall started off with the Freshman talent show in Branscomb. In October, the Roger's and Hammerstein all campus musical **Carousel** was directed by William Grange, with musical

supervision by Paul Parshe. In November, Jean Anouilh's rendition of the classic play **Antigone** was directed by Tom Shafer. Before exams started in December, **Clip and Save, A Show to Bargain on** was presented in the Fletcher Theatre.

In the spring semester, the comedy **A Company of Wayward Saints**, was performed in February and directed by Paul Luby. In April, the Vagabonds ended the year with a Shakespearean play. **A Comedy of Errors** was directed by Tom Shafer.

Are you nervous about trying out for a play? Consider working backstage on one. It's a fascinating way to learn about the other areas besides acting which are involved in presenting a play. You may discover a new interest or even just feel more comfortable about auditioning for the next play.

Ismene . . . played by Andrea Chrien, begs her sister **Antigone**, played by Stephanie Chaffee (seated), not to go against the power of the state in **Antigone**.



Vagabonds . . . Row 1: Andrea Dort (Pres.), Bobbi Nealy, Deonne Barger (Hist.), Debbie Geller (V.P.), Julie Saunders (Sec.), and Alexis Talbott; Row 2: Andy Walend, Paul Trembly, Karen Busey, Stephanie Chaffee, Karen McHenry, Robin Stinson, Tom Shafer with Joe Shafer, Paul Luby, Kaaren Moffat, Amy Prough, Julieanne Welles, Alyson Pyle, Laura Kouns with Denise Gant, Montez Williams, and Peter Grigsby; Not shown is Dr. Grange, Steve Dalton, Cliff Schmidt, Amy Newsome, and Karol Johnson.



Carrie, Alyson Pyle, sings ... and dances "I'm a Tomboy, just a Tomboy..." for Julie, Andrea Dort, in Carousel.



Mrs. Mullin, Chris Gannon, wams ... Julie, Andrea Dort, and Carrie, Alyson Pyle, to stay clear of Billy and her Carousel.



The cast and chorus member ... of Carousel listen to Enoch Snow, SR, Andy Cyr, as they recall the "Real Nice Clambake."

Julie, played by Andrea E. Dort, and Billy, played by Peter Grigsby, gaze at the stars in the all campus musical Carousel.



Randy Giottelty

Alpha Psi Omega ... Andrea Dort, Christine Gannon, Alexis Talbott, Paul Luby, Sara Yang, Bill Grange.

Extra attention ... Miriam Siegfried stays after class to receive a little extra help.



John Walter

Sisters ... Alpha Chi's Carolyn McHugh, Darcy MacKinnon, and Julie Fitzpatrick smile for awhile on the steps.



Bill Hanks

Resident Advisor's ... Row 1: Mike Farnham, Steve Moranos, Fred Hammond, Frank Stork, Lon Turner, Kelson Lineberry. Row 2: Jamie Dodd, Alan Redstone, Jeff Jakes, Rob Torrington, James D'Loughy.



Lauren J. Meyer



Break time . . . In between lab assistant duties, Kristie Hardbower finds time to relax

John Walter

Rest and relaxation . . . The Lambda Chi Alpha's lounge in their home away from home



John Walter

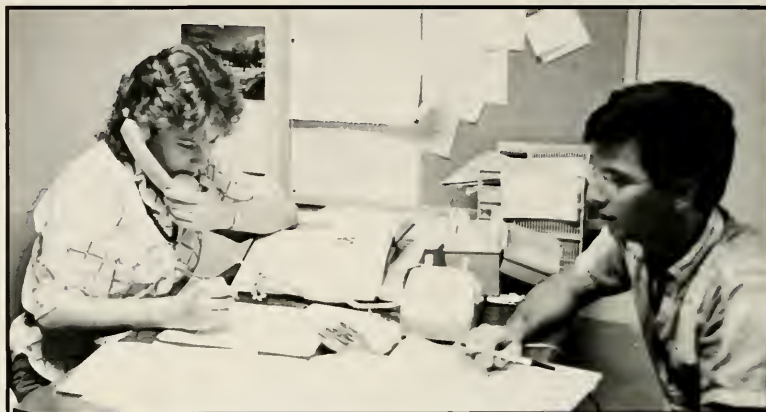


Alan Everts

Junior Advisor's . . . Row 1: Robin Stinson, April Durrence, Raegan Jones, Kelleigh Withers, Carla Papendick, Ce Yarbrough. Row 2: Sarah Olson, Donna Heitman, Lisa Rodriguez, Leslie Hyatt. Row 3: Stacey Smith, Jeannine Headley, Stephanie Connor, Lois Wittenberg, Kim Rogers, Maria Hower.

Practice for the real world . . . Lauren Meyer and David Baxter attempt to sell numerous ads for the 87 Interlachen.

Lighthearted discussion . . . FSC students take time out from the politics of life to share in some humor.



John Walter



Bill Hanks

Association of Women Students . . . Row 1: Raegan Jones, Karina Holt, April Durrence, Joye Maier, Betsy Zinn, Fane Feldt, Michelle Gesche. Row 2: Debbie Bennett, Lisa Quattlebaum, Cherie Hooker, Gina Spaccio, Christina LaBelle, Yolie Macon. Row 3: Mary Beth Obenour, Christine Currier, Holly Beahm, Bonnie Pierce, Kym Maier, Laura Hilton, Julianne Green.



Randy Sweeney



Time management . . . Bobbie Nealy uses her break time wisely, preparing for her next test

Busy as usual . . . A Lambda Chi Alpha attempts to make an off-campus phone call.



Bill Hankes

John Walter



Randy Grottelly

Association of Men Students . . . Row 1: James D'Loughy, Rob Mallon, Lon Turner, Mark Ross, Chuck Mussa. Row 2: Rick Yelton, D.J. Thiele, Bif Wulf, Willie Dudman.

When all else fails . . . Dorm living could become loud at times, but Val Shipper finds an alternative.

Vacation is over . . . An FSC student returns to school after a long awaited Christmas break.



Bill Harkes



Bill Harkes



Bill Harkes

They're there when needed . . . FSC's faithful maintenance staff is shown here.

Library Staff . . . Row 1: Polly McCormick, Sally Gulage, Barbara Elliot, Rosina Urquiza, Mary Flekke. Row 2: Randall McDonald, Harry Roberts, Theodore Haggard, Alex Cerekewicki, Louise Eastwood.



Bill Harkes



David Gallagher

Housemothers . . . Lilah Chisolm, Evelyn Walker, Marion Pope, Lucy Huggins, Maxine Gupton, Margaret Mullinax, Eugenia Smith, Helen Mann, Sarah Fletcher, Irene Bond, LeClare Noble, Frances O. Howard, Mary Yelton, Marion Council, Myrtis Denman, Edwena House, Hazel Achor, Elizabeth Covington, Mildred Schroeder, Colleen Bolcom, Eulalie Myers, Mazie Mackay, Marie Mericle, Frances McDaniel, Susan Westerfield, Ann Blanton.

FACES

Under the Right Influence

From the time of birth until the journey to college (or away from home), one was not able to choose the surroundings of his/her life. One was born without being consulted, clothed to parents' wishes for at least the first few years, and affected by a certain socio-economic level, whether favorable or unfavorable.

An individual did not choose to attend school, and did not decide a place of residence. Even the looks one acquired were a product of those passed down from parents. These influences, though all beyond personal control, perhaps held the greatest impact on the first 18 years of a student's life.

What you will see in the follow-

ing pages is approximately 90% product of those first years. At



Florida Southern 30% of the students came from out of state, and many different countries were re-

presented on campus. Students were Catholic and Protestant, black and white, wealthy and not as wealthy. Every individual brought diverse attitudes, interests, and opinions; all these factors contributed to the total outlook and progression of the college.

Although the faces of Florida Southern were all different, they did share many likenesses. Most students held some religious background, 70% came from within the state of Florida, and all had the intelligence necessary to be enrolled at FSC. Chances are that if you attended Florida Southern, somewhere along the way you fell under the right influence.

Lambda Chi brothers . . . Scott Worth and John Walter get together for a picture on bid day.

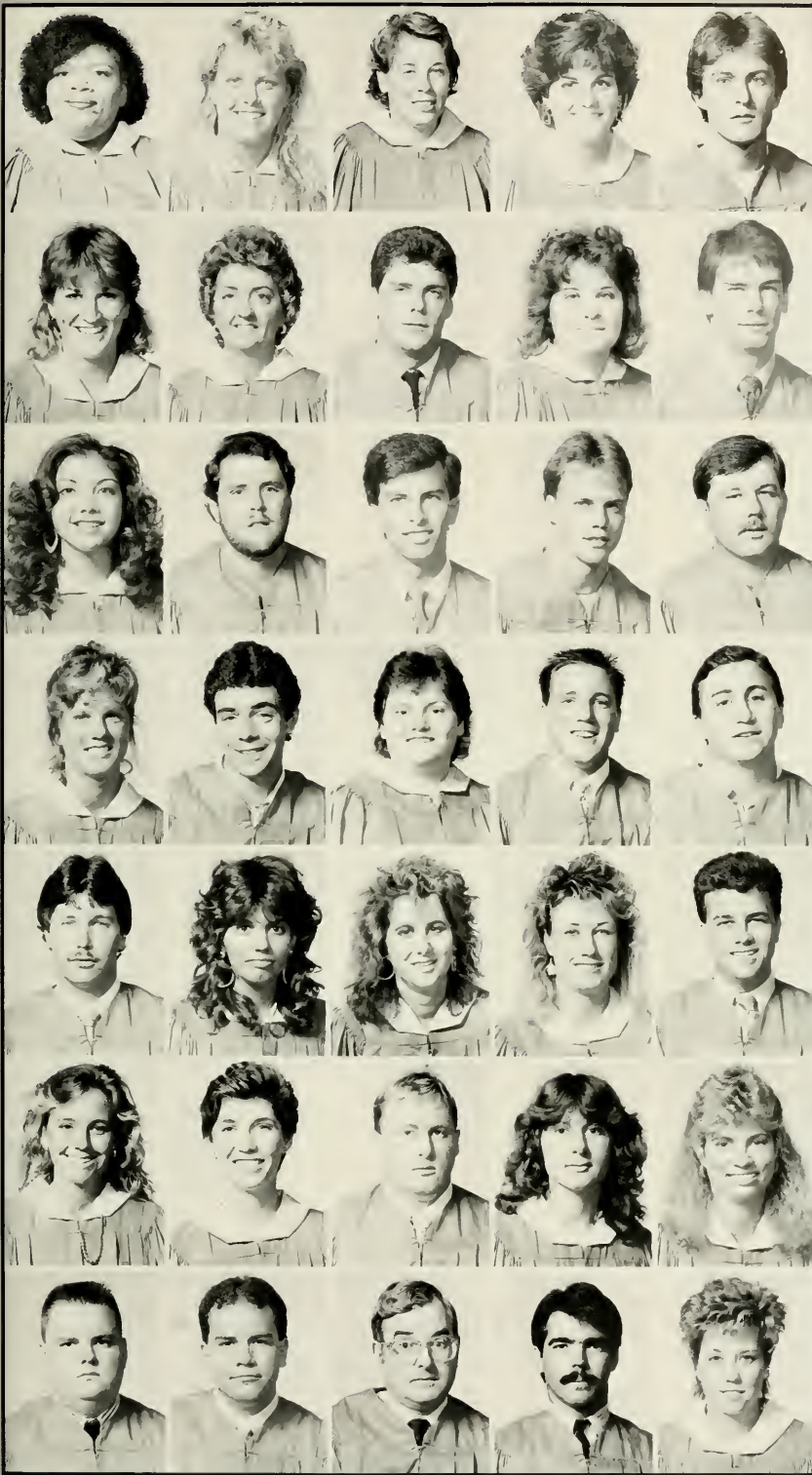
Rush parties ... Laure Tanner and Beth Allen are dressed for the occasion as all sororities during rush. (Cheryl K. Custer photo)

Seniors



Deborah E. Milgate

Senior Class Officers and SGA Representatives . . .
Kathy Tourville - SGA President, Kelly Lewison, David
Kalchbrenner - Senior Class President, Douglas Dodd -
Treasurer SGA, and Bif Wulf.



ABERCROMBIE, JOHNNIE LOUISE
Music — Lakeland, FL

ADKISSON, SALLY
Studio Art — Lincolnshire, IL

ALLEN, ELIZABETH
Public Relations — Lincolnshire, IL

ANSOTEGUI, MARLENE
Physical Education — Tampa, FL

AULD, STEVE
International Management — La Paz, Bolivia

AUSTIN, LESLEY
Marketing Management — Clewiston, FL

BAILEY, BARBARA
Elementary Education — Wauchula, FL

BALL, WILLIAM
Economics — Lake Placid, FL

BARGER, DEONNE
Social Science Div. — Kissimmee, FL

BARGER, STEVE
Personnel Mgmt. — Lighthouse Point, FL

BARCENAS, CHARLENE
Public Relations — Belleair, FL

BASS, DAVID
Citrus — Vero Beach, FL

BAXTER, DAVID
Public Relations — Sarasota, FL

BECKER, DAVID
Political Science — Cadillac, MI

BISHOP, P. KYE
Citri Business — Lakeland, FL

BISTLINE, JANE
Sociology — Longwood, FL

BIVONA, JOSEPH
Sports Management — Vincetown, NJ

BLEVINS, ELAINE
Music Education — Tampa, FL

BOCKSTAHLER, DAVID
Business Administration — Vero Beach, FL

BONG, MARK
Psychology — Miami Shores, FL

BOWMAN, ALLAN
Economics — Greenbrook, NJ

BOWMAN, TERESA
Biology — Jacksonville, FL

BOWMAN, VICKI
Public Relations — Pompano Beach, FL

BRADLEY, LYNN
Financial Management — Brant Beach, NJ

BRADY, DANIEL
Public Relations — Lakeland, FL

BRANDIS, HOPE
Marketing Management — Springfield, IL

BRIDGES, BONNIE
Music Education — Seminole, FL

BRIGGS, JOHN
Financial Management — Naples, FL

BROWER, LAURA
Physics — Lakeland, FL

BRUMBRAUGH, SHAWN
Financial Management — Chuluota, FL

BUA, JEFFREY
Accounting — Brandon, FL

BUDWEISER, CRAIG
Sports Management — River Edge, NJ

BURRUSS, CHARLES
Religion — Tarpon Springs, FL

CAMERON, MICHAEL
Citri Business — Plant City, FL

CAMPBELL, CHRISTINE
Public Relations — Winter Haven, FL

CAREY, JANICE
Sociology — Nassau, Bahamas
CARRION, MARITZA
Natural Science — Fort Meade, FL

CARSON, TIMOTHY
Business Administration — Titusville, FL

CARSON, VERA
Physical Education — Nobelsville, IN

CARTER, MONTE
Citrus — Arcadia, FL

CARTON, CHRIS
Business Administration — Spring Lake, NJ

CASTOR, STANLEY
Biology — Zephyrhills, FL

CASTOR, STEPHEN
Biology — Zephyrhills, FL

CATES, KAREN
Accounting — Eleuthera, Bahamas

CHADWELL, DEBORAH
Early Childhood Education — Seffner, FL

COFFMAN, DOUG
Marketing Management — Lakeland, FL

COLACINI, LAURIE
Business Administration — Buchanan, NY

COX, LEE
Elementary Education — Melbourne, FL

CRAWFORD, MICHAEL
Sociology — Lakeland, FL

CRIKIS, CHARLES
Biology — Winter Haven, FL

CROFT, KIM
Psychology — Plant City, FL

CRONE, BARBIE
Music Education — Winter Haven, FL

CROTTIS, CURTIS
Religion — Jacksonville, FL

CUTHBERTSON, MILBRE
Journalism — Lakeland, FL

CULMER, CHRIS
Marketing Management — Nassau, Bahamas

DALTON, CARRIE
Psychology — Huntington, IN

DALTON, STEVE
Mathematics — Lakeland, FL

DAVIS, PALMER
Economics — Lakeland, FL

DEEN, CAROLINE
Elementary Education — Brandon, FL

DEFANT, SUSAN
Elementary Education — Temple Terrace, FL

DEGROOT, COLLEEN
Sports Management — Fort Myers, FL

DEIBLER, DAVID
Music Management — Fort Myers, FL

DELOACH, DANA
Physical Education — Titusville, FL

DELOACH, LAURI
Mathematics — Gainesville, FL

DESMARAIS, JIM
Journalism — Sarasota, FL

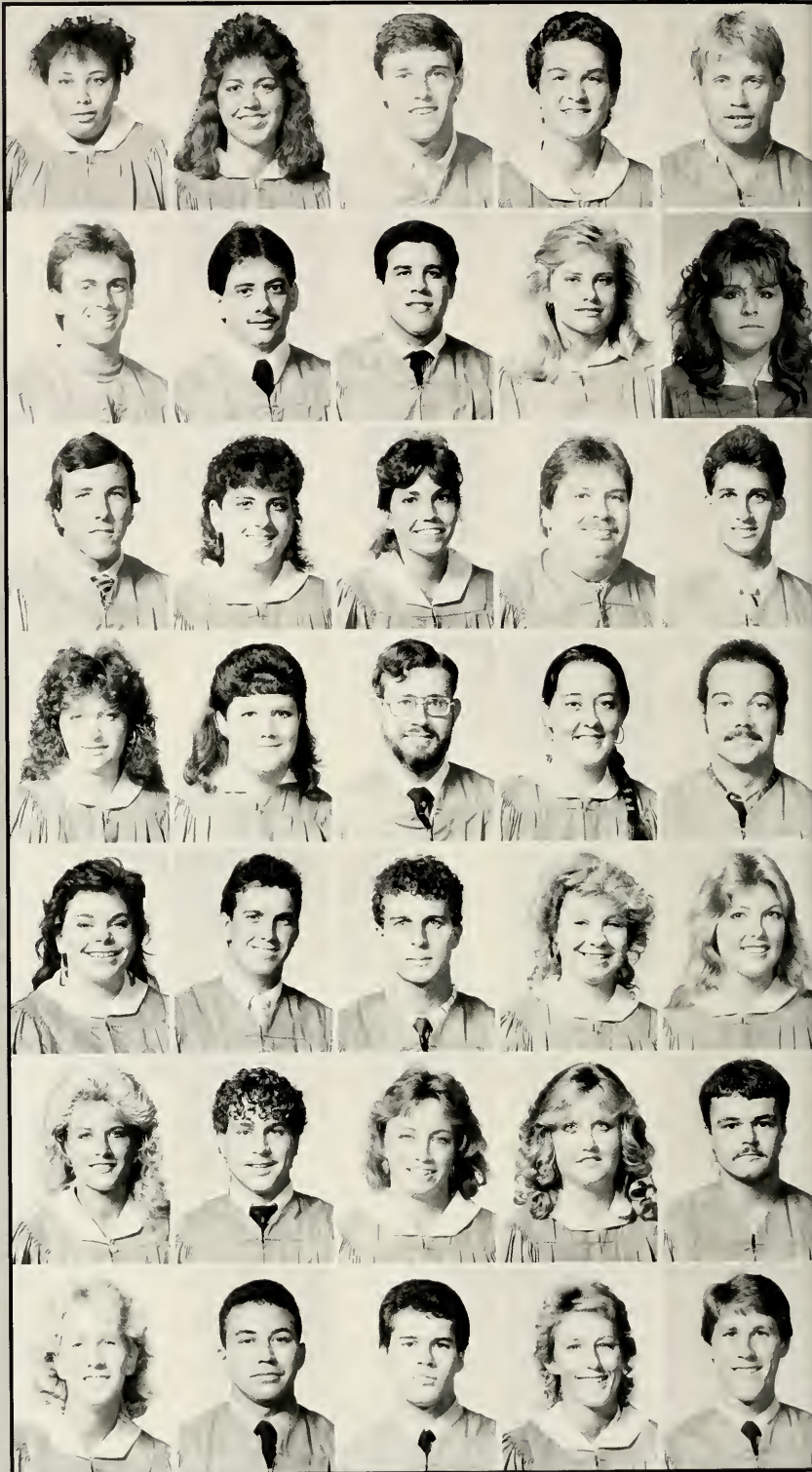
DEVOSS, DAWN
Marketing Management — Orlando, FL

DICKENS, PAUL
Accounting — Winter Haven, FL

DIGREGORY, MARTIN
Mathematics — Pittsburgh, PA

DISBRO, KIMBERLY
Sports Management — Lakeland, FL

DODD, DOUGLAS A.
Financial Management — Inverness, FL





DORT, ANDREA
Theatre Arts — Largo, FL
DOUGLAS, PATRICIA
Marketing Management — Auburndale, FL
DUNLAP, GILBERT
Citri Business — Rapid City, MI
DUNKER, GRETCHEN
Marketing Management — Tequesta, FL
DYE, KRISTIN
English — Tallahassee, FL

DYER, KEITH
Bachelor of Music — Clearwater, FL
ECKART, TERESA
Biology — Bartow, FL
ELKINS, DAPHNE
Marketing Management — Lakeland, FL
ELLIOTT, THOMAS
Personnel Management — Sarasota, FL
EMLER, SUELLEN
Psychology — Boca Raton, FL

EVANS, TAMMY
Recreation — Lake City, FL
FAGAN, DOUGLAS
Accounting — Tampa, FL
FEE, JILL
Music Management — Lakeland, FL
FINK, KELI
Marketing Management — Newark, OH
FITZHUGH, BERNARD
Accounting — Lakeland, FL



Lauren J. Meyer

Rosemarie Johnson—Spotlight Senior

Rosemarie Johnson, a graduating senior from Nassau, Bahamas, has found that her involvement in the campus has helped her to receive the full benefits of college life. As she said, "If you only get wrapped up in school work, you're missing part of the college experience."

Since Johnson is a journalism major, the first group that she really hooked up with was Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists. She obtained the office of vice-president in FSC's chapter, and traveled to several national conventions around the country.

Johnson became a junior advisor during her junior year and she really seemed to enjoy it. "I learned so much about people, and I came in contact with so many different types. It was a lot of fun," she commented.

Her other involvements included being a representative to the Association of Women Students for two years and a little sister for Lambda Chi Alpha.

All of these activities enabled her to be inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, and she served as vice-president and alumni relations chairman.

As to the future, Rosemarie is very excited; she already has lined up a job as features editor for the Nassau Tribune. She is really looking forward to it.

"I'm really looking forward to getting out in the real world," she said, "but I'm really going to miss my friends at Southern. They're the best friends in my life." Graduate school is a possibility for the future, but she feels that she'll be happy in the Bahamas for a while.

— Jim Harris

FITZPATRICK, KELLIE
Public Relations — Brandon, FL
FLYNN, THOMAS
Marketing Management — Voorheesville, NY
FOLKER, EMILY
Accounting — Sun City Center, FL
FRASIER, KIM
Public Relations — New Smyrna Beach, FL
FREEBURN, DOUGLAS
Financial Management — Glen Falls, NY

FUGETT, MARK
Business Administration — Olympia Fields, IL
GAGLIANO, LEYLA
Computer Science — Lakeland, FL
GAISER, ANN
Special Education — Lake Wales, FL
GANNON, CHRISTINE
Theatre Arts — Woodstock, CT
GARBER, MICHAEL
Financial Management — Sarasota, FL

GARRARD, CHRISTOPHER
Communications — Winter Haven, FL
GELB, JAMES
Recreation — Leesburg, FL
GIBBS, RICK
Marketing Management — Fort Lauderdale, FL
GILBERT, RANDY
Marketing Management — Eaton Park, FL
GILMORE, TERRY
Financial Management — Liverpool, NY

GINES, JEFFREY
Jackson, MI
GREER, ALISON
Marketing Management — Vero Beach, FL
GREIG, BETH
Psychology — Anna Maria, FL
GROSSMAN, MIKE
Marketing Management — Marlton, NJ
GOGHERTY, MARCIE
Financial Management — Naples, FL

GUSTOFF, THOMAS
International Mgmt. — Martins Ferry, OH
HANKES, WILLIAM
Public Relations — Miami, FL
HANLON, KAREN
Early Childhood Edu. — Treasure Island, FL
HARDER, STEVEN
Business Administration — Clermont, FL
HARDIN, RUTH
Accounting — Lakeland, FL

HARTERY, HOLLY
Financial Management — Boca Raton, FL
HATCH, LINDSAY
International Management — Bridgton, ME
HEADLEY, JEANNINE
Christian Education — Sarasota, FL
HIPPLER, CLARK
Business Adminis. — Fort Lauderdale, FL
HITT, JAMES
Atlanta, GA

HOLDER, PHIL
Marketing Management — Cocoa, FL
HOLT, KARINA
Business Administration — Wellington, FL
HORTON, EDMOND
Criminal Justice — Tallahassee, FL
HOWARS, LISA
Social Science — Sarasota, FL
HURD, MICHAEL
Personnel Management — Lakeland, FL



David Kalchbrenner—Spotlight Senior

"People say you should work toward your limit, but you never know what your limits are unless you keep trying to push them out," said David Kalchbrenner, a senior from Venice, Florida.

Kalchbrenner's accomplishments were proof of his philosophy on pushing the limit. The positions he held included Phi Eta Sigma President, Delta Sigma Pi Senior Vice President, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Omicron Delta Kappa President and Senior Class President.

"All of them are rewarding in their own way because each one focuses on a different aspect in life. Each activity adds to the college experience."

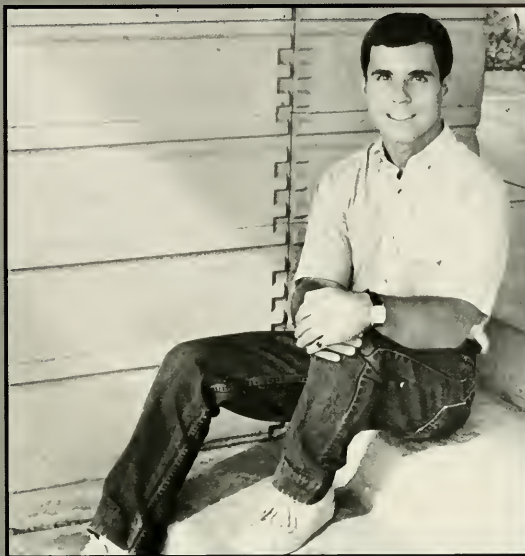
For Kalchbrenner, being active did not include being a brother to a fraternity. "I like the Greek system, but I never wanted to limit myself to one group I wanted to get a feel for all the different groups."

Kalchbrenner managed to become acquainted with many people from all the social fraternities, which was his goal. Along with goal setting, there were several other factors that Kalchbrenner considered important in leading a successful life.

"My faith in God is a personal thing, but I think a strong faith in God is important." For Kalchbrenner having family support and support from friends also ranked high on his priority list. "No matter what you do you always need a friend to help you out." As far as his career was concerned, Kalchbrenner believed that honesty and ethical practices ranked supreme.

As a summary of his four years here at Southern Kalchbrenner said, "I've enjoyed all four years here at Florida Southern. I used to wonder if I would have enjoyed a big college better, but looking back I'm glad I came here."

— Lisa Rodriguez



Terri Zito



HURLEY, CAROLE
Marketing Management — Lakeland, FL

JACKSON, LISA L.
Studio Art — Mountainside, NJ

JACKSON, LISA A.
Bachelor of Music — Lakeland, FL

JAGO, ANN
Psychology — Lakeland, FL

JAKES, JEFFREY
Marketing Management — New Hartford, NY

JAMES, BRUCE
Horticulture — Ormond Beach, FL

JAMES, EDWARD
Citrus — Leesburg, FL

JAMES, MATTHEW
Marketing Management — Fort Pierce, FL

JARVIE, JAMES
Computer Science — Winter Park, FL

JEEVES, COLLEEN
Social Science — Vero Beach, FL

JENKINS, IRENE
Computer Science — Lighthouse Point, FL

JENKS, BILL
Physics — Lakeland, FL

JOHNSON, COLLEEN
Accounting — Sebring, FL

JOHNSON, ROSEMARIE
Journalism — Nassau, Bahamas

JOHNSTON, JEANNE
Early Childhood Edu. — Tarpon Springs, FL

JONES, KIM
Physical Ed. — Lakeland, FL

JONES, MARY LYNNE
Elementary Ed. — Wauchula, FL

JULICH, JEFFORY
Business — Clermont, FL

KAEIN, CHARLES

KALCHBRENNER, DAVID
Economics — Venice, FL

KANITSCH, DENISE
Marketing Mgmt — Nassau, Bahamas

KASCH, KATHERINE
Criminal Justice — Ft. Walton Beach, FL

KATZBECK, DAVID
Business Adm. — Mulberry, FL

KEENE, BETTY
Music Education — Tampa, FL

KELLY, BILL
Accounting, Winter Park, FL

KENNEDY, ELISA
Early Childhood Educ. — Bradenton, FL

KERSHNER, SABRINA
Broadcasting — Longwood, FL

KILGORE, BAMBI
Elementary Ed — Plant City, FL

KILLAM, JUDITH
Physical Ed — Suffield, CT

KINGHAM, MARK
Citri Business — Winter Haven, FL

KIRK, KATHY
International Mgmt — Titusville, FL

KOMER, THERESA
Early Childhood Educ. — Lakeland, FL

KREINBRINK, JIM
Biology — Fredericktown, OH

KRIST, PAUL
Economics — Lakeland, FL

KURTGIS, MICHELLE
Financial Mgmt — Ft. Lauderdale, FL

LAING, DONNA
Accounting — Freeport, Bahamas

LAMBETH, SCOTT
Citri-Business — Winter Haven, FL

LAMPARTER, KERI
Public Relations — Commack, NJ

LAPORTA, PAUL
Financial Management — Williamstown, NJ

LEMASTERS, MARY
Physical Education — Naples, FL

LENIHAN, CHRISTINA
Broadcasting — Brentwood, NJ

LEVY, PEARL
Personnel Mgmt — Sarasota, FL

LEWANSOWSKI, BRIAN
Personnel Management — Lakeland, FL

LEWISON, KELLY
Political Science — Clearwater, FL

LINDAU, RICHARD
Sports Mangement — Vero Beach, FL

LINDELL, NANCY
Journalism — Boca Raton, FL

LINEBERRY, KELSON
Financial Mgmt — Anderson, IN

LIPPMANN, SUSAN
Social Science — Seminole, FL

LITTLE, TRACY
Personnel Mgmt — Manchester, NH

LLOYD, KATHRYN
Sports Mgmt — Sebring, FL





Spotlight Senior

Kelson Lneberry, a senior finance major from Anderson, Indiana, has been a resident advisor for the past two years of his college career. Being a resident advisor for two years at Florida Southern was twice the honor of being a resident advisor for one year. In order to attain this honor Kelson was chosen by a select board of administration and students. The job took commitment, time and a great deal of patience.

When asked why he held his job for two years Kelson said, "I enjoy working with the freshman students" also Kelson "likes being a good influence and showing them the right way of doing things." Being an R.A. required a person to act as both a friend and a counselor.

In addition, Kelson was also active in other organizations on campus. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, where he served as ritual chairman for two years. He has served on the student Supreme Court. Kelson has also been active in the Newman club, as well as a big brother for Zeta Tau Alpha.

After graduation Kelson plans to work on his masters degree at Indiana University while working in Real Estate.

—Sylvia Dodge

Deborah E. Milgate



LONG, JOHN

Citrus-Wauchula, FL

LOONEY, TIMOTHY

Fin. Mgmt — Avon-By-The-Sea, NJ

LUKE, WADE

Fin. Mgmt — Palm Springs, FL

LYNCH, DONNA

Journalism — Lakeland, FL

MACINTYRE, AMY

Personnel Mgmt — Vero Beach, FL

MAROTTI, LEWIS

Sports Mgmt — Winter Haven, FL

MARTINO, STEPHEN

Sports Mgmt — Plainville, CT

MOSSBARGER, MARLA

Accounting — Sarasota, FL

MAY, ALLISON

Mkt Mgmt — Boca Raton, FL

McCREREY, ROY

Economics — Palm Bay, FL

McGEE, MARY

Elem. Ed. — Pt. St. Lucie, FL

McKENZIE, R. DAVID

Citri Bus. — Santa Barbara, CA

MEYER, LAUREN

Broadcasting — St. Petersburg, FL

MICHEL, DEBORAH

Early Childhood Ed. — Springfield, IL

MILLEMANN, SCOTT

Valrico, FL

Spotlight Senior

Keith Dyer has had a full college career. Like most students, Keith has gained many things from FSC but he has also given much of himself back.

The former Clearwater resident participated in such organizations as the FSC Chorale, Lambda Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has been honored by Distinguished Greeks of America, Outstanding Young Men of America and was chosen to be in the Who's Who Among College Students. He attributes Florida Southern College with giving him the opportunity to be a well-rounded person.

Keith is a music major with aspirations of becoming a rehearsal pianist. He has a greater interest in sharing his skills, by coaching others, than in performing himself. He says of his career goals, "It's not how much money you make, it's how much you enjoy your work. Music is an interpersonal communication field and it makes people happy."

Keith has also been active outside of Florida Southern. For three years he worked at Disney World, lending his artistic talents to various shows. Following his experiences at Disney he was accepted into the distinguished "Up With People" organization. "Up With People" is a highly respected ambassadorship program, that promotes peace and goodwill through an energetic show. Keith traveled to twenty-four states and to seven different countries with the program, learning along the way that everyone has a place in the world and everyone's contribution is valid.

— Chris Campbell



MILLER, DREW
Financial Management — Winter Haven, FL

MILLER, KIMBERLY
Marketing Management — Brandon, FL

MINER, FRANK
Business Administration — Fairfield, IA

MINTON, STUART
Accounting — Hyde Park, VT

MITCHELL, CATINA
Personnel Management — Old Greenwich, CT

MITCHELL, TODD
Accounting — Bartow, FL

MIXNER, DAVID
Psychology — Pt. Charlotte, FL

MOORE, TRACY
Marketing Management — Orlando, FL

MORGAN, JOHN
Computer Science — Darien, CT

MOSHER, JENNIFER
Criminal Justice — Lawrenceville, GA

MOSSBARGER, MARLA
Accounting — Sarasota, FL

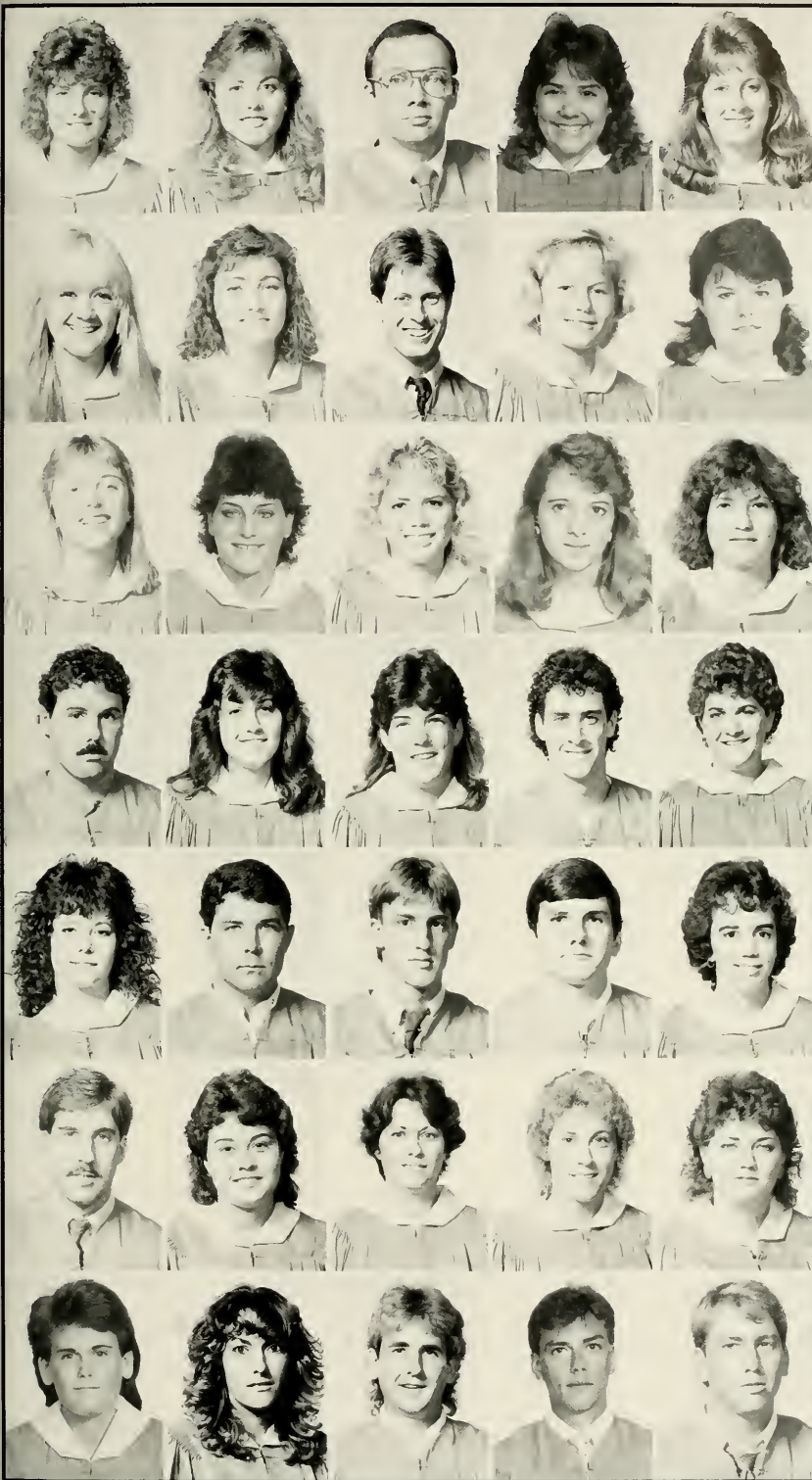
MORGAN, JOHN L.
Computer Science — Miami, FL

MURPHY, JAMES
Business Administration — Lexington, MA

MURPHY, MAUREEN
Personnel Management — Coral Springs, FL

MYERS, KATHY
Accounting — Mulberry, FL





NASE, STEPHANIE
Political Science — Lakeland, FL
NEWSOME, DELANA
Elementary Education — Plant City, FL
NICHOLS, WILLIAM
Accounting — Lakeland, FL
NISSEN, MELINDA
Communications — Lakeland, FL
NORRIS, APRIL
Special Education — Tamarac, FL

NORRIS, KIMBERLEE
Horticulture — Ruskin, FL
NORTON, EVE
Psychology — Nassau, Bahamas
ODIOBORNE, THOMAS
Marketing Management — Brandon, FL
OLSON, SARA
Recreation — Holliston, MA
OWEN, JEANNETTE
Mathematics — Seminole, FL

PADGETT, ANN
Recreation — Hopewell, NJ
PALMER, CHRISTINE
Sports Management — Tampa, FL
PALMER, ROBYN
Public Relations — Kissimmee, FL
PANSLER, COLLEEN
Biology — Lakeland, FL
PASOS, ELBA
Financial Management — New Orleans, LA

PEACOCK, FRANK
Business Administration — Venice, FL
PESSINI, DEBRA
Business Administration — St. Johnsbury, VT
PFISTER, ELIZABETH
Personnel Management — York, PA
PICKOS, CORY
Eagle Lake, FL
PINDER, LISA
International Mgmt. — Nassau, Bahamas

POPE, ANDREA
Financial Management — Auburndale, FL
POPPELL, JON
Citri Business — Plant City, FL
POWELL, BRYAN
Financial Management — Springfield, IL
PRESCOTT, GERALD
Business Administration — Lakeland, FL
PRICE, LAURA
Mathematics — Winter Park, FL

PRIETO, ALEJANDROA
International Management — Vero Beach, FL
PURVIS, LESLIE
Horticulture — Lithia, FL
RAMIREZ, MAGDA
Spanish — Winter Haven, FL
RANSON, CHERYL
Business Administration — Vero Beach, FL
REEDER, SANDRA
Accounting — Crystal River, FL

REESE, JULIE
Marketing Management — Auburndale, FL
REIMANN, KELLY
Physical Education — Okeechobee, FL
RENTZ, CHARLIE
Religion — Haines City, FL
RITTGERS, ROB
Business Adminis. — Homosassa Springs, FL
ROBERTS, DAVID
Financial Management

Spotlight Senior

Alexis Talbott, a senior psychology major from Jacksonville, with a minor in religion, has been very active in the religious organizations on campus. Beginning in her sophomore year Alexis was a member of the Wesley Fellowship, now called Methodists on Campus. The name changed during Alexis' junior year, the same year she was president of M.O.C.'s. Alexis' first semester of her sophomore year she was inducted into Sigma Rho Epsilon.

Over the past semester, Alexis was the coordinator, along with Chaplain Atchley, for a museum trip to Lumberton, North Carolina. The trip was to help poor families with home repair and to survey the area and it's people. When asked what was learned from the experience Alexis replied, "It is important for people to work together."

Also this past summer, Alexis was chosen as a youth delegate to the world Methodist Conference in Kenya. At the conference many countries were represented by delegates, making it quite an honor for Alexis.

Alexis' religious efforts on campus have not been unrewarded. Alexis received the '85-'86 Religion in Life Award, given through the Chaplain's office. Also in 1984 Alexis received the Jean Weatherall Award for her involvement in the Handbell Choir.

What would Alexis change in relation to Florida Southern? Alexis feels "all offices should move exposure to Christian ways of life. Religion doesn't have to be boring."

—Sylvia Dodge



Debby Milgate

ROBERTS, KIM
Financial Mgmt-Nassau, Bahamas

ROBINSON, TODD
Biology-Lakeland, FL

ROEDER, SANDY
Public Relations-Pensacola, FL

ROGERS, BRENDA
Biology-Lakeland, FL

ROMERO, MARIA C.
Social Work-Lakeland, FL

RUDOLPH, MILENA
International Mgmt-Severna Pk. MD

RUTLAND, JEANETTE
Physical Education-Miami, FL

RYBINSKI, PAUL
Journalism-Lakeland, FL

RYMPH, LEEANNE
Biology-Bradenton, FL

SALE, GREG
Music-Lakeland, FL

SANTIAGO, STEPHEN
Sarasota, FL

SAYER, REGINA
Journalism-Nassau, Bahamas

SCHOFIELD, STEPHEN
Sports Management-West Hurley, NY

SELPH, MARY LOUISE
Early Childhood Ed.-Lakeland, FL

SESSUMS, SANDRA
Recreation-Tampa, FL





SETCAVAGE, STUART
Sports Mgmt-Pittsburgh, PA
SHEFFER, PAMELA
Journalism-Orlando, FL
SHEFFIELD, KIMBERLY
Broadcasting-Lakeland, FL
SHELDON, CYNTHIA
Psychology-Lithia, FL
SHENEMAN, JILL
Biology-Zephyrhills, FL

SICKLER, FRANCES
Accounting-Fl. Meyers, FL
SIMONS, SCOTT
Public Relations-Lakeland, FL
SLEE, MIKE
Mkt Mgmt-Winter Haven, FL
SLEE, KAREN
Accounting-Winter Haven, FL
SMITH, LISA
International Mgmt-Nassau, Bahamas

SMITH, STACY
Elementary Ed-Altamonte, FL
SMITH, TAMMY
Elementary Ed-Lakeland, FL
SMITH, TODD
Financial Mgmt-Mt. Carroll, ILL
SNAPP, ALAN
Financial Management-Bartow, FL
SNIVELY, JOSH
Citrus-Winter Haven, FL

SPENCER, RALPH
Business Admin-Clearwater, FL
SPIESS, BERNHARD
International Mgmt-Lakeland, FL
STAMMBERGER, KATHRYN J.
Financial Mgmt-Cooper City, FL
STEADMAN, JOHN
Financial Mgmt-Port Washington, NY
STEGURA, CHRIS
Financial Mgmt-Pittsburgh, PA

STEPHENS, ALLANNA
Biology-Valrico, FL
STEVENS, KIMBERLY
Broadcasting-Seffner, FL
STEVENS, SCOTT
Sports Mgmt-Lincolnshire, ILL
STINSON, ROBIN
Psychology-Tampa, FL
STOFF, KENNETH
Computer Sci-Crescent City, FL

STONE, ROGER
Personnel Mgmt-Altamonte Springs, FL
STORK, FRANK
Business Admin-Louisville, KY
STRAZZULLA, FRANK
Citri Business-Vero Beach, FL
SULLIVAN, MATT
Citri Business-Avon Park, FL
TAGGART, JAMES
Economics-Lakeland, FL

TALBOTT, C. ALEXIS
Psychology-Jacksonville, FL
TEAGUE, MICHAEL
Marketing Mgmt-Longwood, FL
TEEL, KAREN
Special Ed-Fort Lauderdale, FL
TEMPLIN, ERIC
Financial Mgmt-Lakeland, FL
THAYER, TRACY ALLYN
Communications-Pembroke Pines, FL

THEBAND, SAGINE
Marketing Management — PTA-Prince, Haiti

THEILE, D. J.
Marketing Management — Harwich, MA

THERRIEN, TOBY
Journalism — Coventry, CT

THIGPEN, SUSAN
Computer Science — Alachua, FL

THOMAS, CHALAH
Public Relations — Lakeland, FL

THOMPSON, LAURA
Accounting — Winter Haven, FL

TISDALE, DAVID
Financial Management — Lakeland, FL

TORRANCE, TRACY
Bachelor of Music — St. Petersburg, FL

TOURVILLE, KATHY
Political Science — West Palm Beach, FL

URANICK, KELI
Social Work — Winter Haven, FL

URBAN, TRICIA
Elementary Education — Belleaire Beach, FL

UMSTADTER, JACKI
Accounting — Lakeland, FL

VALDESPINO, ADAIR
Elementary Education — Brandon, FL

VASSO, GREG
Accounting — Lakeland, FL

WAGES, LEE
Citrus — Windermere, FL

WAGES, NANCY
Computer Science — Windermere, FL

WALTER, LES
International Management — Ludlow, MA

WARD, MELANIE
Bachelor of Music — Ft. Pierce, FL

WARREN, CATHERINE
Accounting — Winter Haven, FL

WARREN, LINDA
Elementary Education — Lake Placid, FL

WATKINS, KRISTI
Early Childhood Education — Northfield, NJ

WEIS, STEVEN
Political Science — Danbury, CT

WELLS, JULIE
Elementary Education — Clearwater, FL

WESR, ALLEN
Political Science — Lakeland, FL

WIGGINS, CAROL
Accounting — Bartow, FL

WILBANKS, LARRY
Public Relations — Brandon, FL

WILCOX, WILLIAM
Sports Management — Rockledge, FL

WILLIAMS, HOLLY
Financial Management — Belleaire, FL

WILLIAMS, MELANIE
Broadcasting — Lakeland, FL

WILLIAMSON, TY
Financial Management — Lakeland, FL

WINTERS, JENNIFER
Sociology — Winter Haven, FL

WITHERS, KELLEIGH
Accounting — Mulberry, FL

WITTENBERG, LOIS
Marketing Management — Brooksville, FL

WORTH, D. SCOTT
Financial Management — Winter Haven, FL

WURTZ, HEATHER
Biology — Lakeland, FL





YELTON, RICHARD
Sports Management — Port Charlotte, FL
ZAFRA, KAY
Financial Management — Lakeland, FL
ZAMORSKI, EDWARD
International Management — Colonia, NJ
ZEBROWSKI, RAY
Horticulture — Delran, NJ
ZEISLER, DANIEL
Communications — Sandy Hook, CT



ZIMMERMAN, LAURA
Journalism — Lakeland, FL

Spotlight Senior

"You're not truly happy unless you're involved in an activity, whether it's religious, social, or government," stated Cathy Tourville.

Looking at the list of her accomplishments one realizes that she not only gives good advice, but her own advice she's been following. Kathy's many accomplishments include President of the Student Government Association in 1986, junior class president in 1985, and a candidate for Miss Southern in 1985. She was also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honorary club, and an active member in Alpha Omicron Pi. Because of her outstanding extracurricular participation, she was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

As a political science major and economics minor, Kathy plans on attending a Florida law school next year and pursuing her immediate goal as a lawyer and a long-term goal as a politician. SGA takes up three or four days a week so she has little time for hobbies.

Kathy was the first female president of SGA in eleven years. However, she felt that this didn't disadvantage her in any way. As the president, Kathy states, "You've got to earn their respect whether you're male or female."

Kathy feels that her senior year has been the hardest. She said, "You can't look at everything through rose-colored glasses because reality starts to hit."

Kathy Tourville is certainly one of the FSC graduates that will be truly successful in life.

— Jennifer Haldemann



Deborah E. Milgate

The big rest . . . After a long, tiresome day, Charlie Rentz takes a nap in the Lambda Chi lobby.



Sandy Roeder

Up for air . . . A member of the waterskiing team takes a quick breath after coming out of the water.

Bid Day . . . Allison May and Beth Allen go for a dip in the Hindu Gardens.





A grand slam? . . . Carolyn McHugh, playing in an Alpha Chi Omega intramural softball game, hopes to hit a home run.

Scott Worth

A common problem . . . Trying to take the picture with perfection, Bill Hanks sits on the ground, looking for a better angle.



Juniors

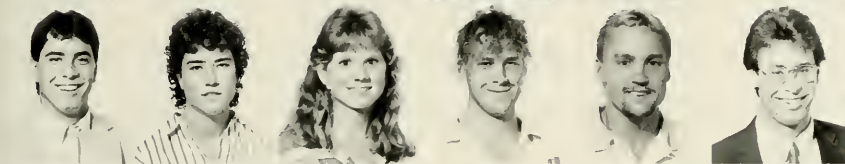


Deborah E. Milgate

Junior class officers and SGA members ... Amy Newsome, Natalie McCracken, Steve Crump, Lon Turner, Mark Landregan - President, and James D'Loughy



Acocelli, Lynda
Albritton, Benny
Alexin, Kristin
Alfano, Terely
Angelino, Joe
Angelo, Robert



Arguelles, Fernando
Augsburger, Lisa
Bailey, Alexandria
Barnitz, Owen
Batory, Jim
Bennett, John



Bennet, Lori
Berlin, Amy
Berry, Eleanor
Bestervelt, Terri
Bilbrough, Amy
Blacklidge, Libby



Blackwood, Paul
Bly, Robert
Boculac, Michelle
Bradbury, Lori
Bradley, Michael
Brandt, Rick



Brannon, Michael
Bratter, Brian
Brewer, Valerie
Brown, Elizabeth
Brown, Craig
Brown, Jennifer



Burgess, Stacey
Burnette, Randi
Busey, Karen
Campana, Chris
Cannon, John

Carlos, Chris
Call, Carie
Carney, Joanne
Carrera, Paige
Carter, Pat
Cerrato, Edward



Chasey, Mark
Chipley, Sandy
Christensen, Candice
Citarelli, Larry
Clark, Douglas
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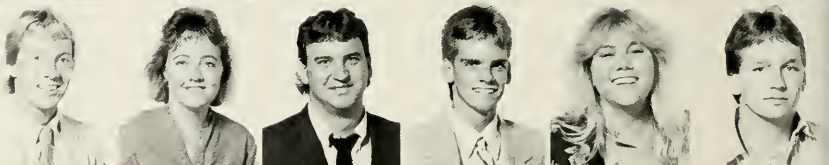
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Curry, Douglas
Custer, Cheryl



Dale, Jody
D'Andrea, Liz
Danos, Chris
Davis, Michael
Debevec, Cynara
Deen, William



Delaney, Karen
Denison, Pamela
Dickman, Christopher
Dixon, Donna
D'Loughy, James
Dodd, James



Doeren, Alison
Dollenmayer, Thomas
Donaldson, Heidi
Dooley, Karen
Downey, Vonnie
Dubiel, Scott



Dudman, Amy
Dunn, Judy
Durrence, April
Dwyer, Jeannine
Dzubin, Mary
Engelsen, Kristin





Evertsz, Alan
Farnham, Michael
Feller, Karen
Fett, Valerie
Figueiredo, Larry
Fillingim, Julia

Findling, Paul
Fisher, Fred S.
Fitzpatrick, Julie
Flores, Rick
Foran, James
Forbes, Jennifer

Ford, Carolyn
Fox, Jonathan
Fraser, Elizabeth
Frisbie, Lisa
Gallant, Jennifer
Geller, Deborah

Laundry

Laundry. The word alone sent shivers up the spines of FSC students; but it was something that everyone had to face once a week, two weeks, or sometimes once a month.

Students were often seen walking across campus buried beneath bags and bags of laundry, and one knew that it was laundry day. Saturday and Sunday afternoons were always favorites for students because of the great deal of free time that there was. Others deemed it necessary to clean their clothes when they were "absolutely out of clean underwear." This seemed to be a general consensus among several of Florida Southern's best launderers.

The actual process of laundering also varied tremendously on campus. Some students preferred to sit in the laundry room the whole time. This time gave them a chance to study, write letters, or have conversations with fellow launderers. Others wasted their time walking around campus and visiting friends, only to return every half hour to check on the progress.

No matter how one did laundry, however, it had to be done. The more one put it off, the more it built up. There seemed to be no cure for this evil dirty clothes monster, but there was one solution . . . take it home to Mom!

— Jim Harris



Bill Hanks

Gerspacher, Lisa
Gill, Kathleen
Gilmore, Marian
Good, Frank
Goodwin, Debbie
Graham, Holly



Grant, Brenda
Grigsby, Peter
Grimes, Pamela
Gurney, Jennifer
Hacking, Tracey
Haggard, Melissa



Hammond, Robert
Hand, John
Hannigan, Patrick
Hardbower, Kristie
Hardee, Cheryl
Harmen, Margaret



Harris, James
Harrison, Andrew
Hannon, Leslie
Hartup, Bruce
Hayes, Sandra
Hearn, Gregory



Heitman, D. J.
Hendrick, Lynne
Herndon, Janet
Higdon, Pat
Hill, Walter
Hooks, Cristy



Houk, Colin
Houston, Stacey
Howard, William
Hower, Maria
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Hurd, Leigh Anne



Hyatt, Leslie J.
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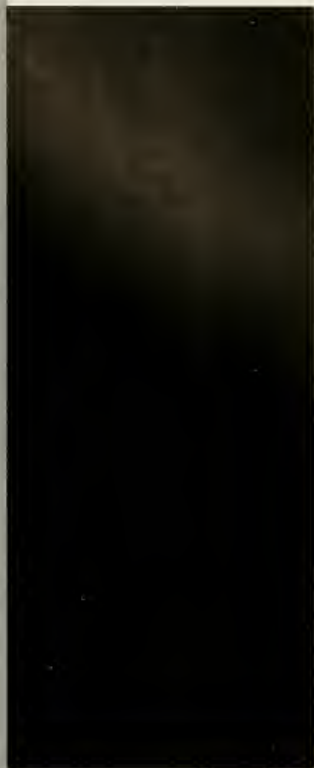


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Kaiser, Rhonda





Kay, Clinton
 Kay, Karen
 Kay, Kyle
 Keefe, Carole
 Keller, Petra
 Kempff, Melinda

Kern, Cheryl
 Keyes, Melissa
 Kimball, Tamara
 Kimura, Hitoshi
 Koepke, Karl
 Kranendonk, Gary

Krug, Stacey
 Kuhn, Al
 Landregan, Mark
 Larson, William
 Leach, Christopher
 Lebeau, James

Cafe Food

Florida Southern College was known for many things in 1987, such as architecture and academic standards. But for the students, a popular topic of conversation was the food in the cafe. Many students spent much of their mealtime making faces at the food and making critical judgements.

The students always looked forward to on campus visitors which meant chicken sandwiches, one of the cafeteria's better meals. All new students soon learned that chicken on Saturdays meant V.I.P.'s on campus.

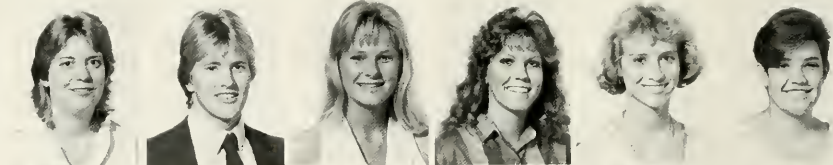
"The food in the cafe isn't as bad as everyone says. In fact, it's pretty good at times," said freshman Jennifer Gravatt, who always had her tray piled high with cafeteria delicacies.

Although most students would never admit it, the cafe food was well-balanced and there was a wide variety from which to choose. It was never the same thing day after day. On the whole, the stereotype of cafeteria food was always something to poke fun at, but the students at Florida Southern could feel secure in the fact that, while it may have looked funny, no one had died yet.

— Lisa Howard



Libby, Katherine
Littler, Tim
MacKinnon, Darcy
Maier, Joye
Matay, Monica
Matchett, Marci



Mattucci, John
McCarthy, Natalie
McClure, Jane
McCracken, Natalie
McDeavitt, Robert
McGinley, Dennis



McHugh, Carolyn
McKnight, Charles
McMullen, Michelle
McNabb, Laura
Messina, Lorraine
Meyers, Nancy





Middlebrooks, Debbie
Middleton, Gail
Milano, Thomas
Misiiaszer, Karyn
Mitrione, John
Mixon, R. Emory



Moore, Deborah
Moore, Diane
Moranos, Steven
Morrow, Kathleen
Morse, Carrie
Mortillaro, Brian



Muck, Stacey
Mulford, Julie
Murphy, Tom
Myers, Mark
Napier, Jocelyn
Nelson, Jodee



Newman, Julie
Newsome, Amy
Nielsen-Palacios, Ella Maria
Novoth, Tony
O'Donnell, Doug
Olshever, Susan



Osceola, Jim
Oshida, Yoshiko
Page, Jennifer
Papendick, Carla
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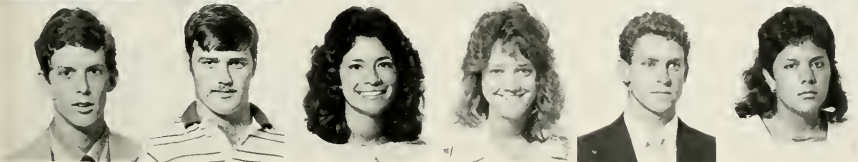
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Polstra, Brian
Pontius, Laura
Prescott, Lisa



Preston, Jeffrey
Price, Jennifer
Prosser, Darcy
Rector, Courtenay
Rees, Joanne
Riccio, Sherri



Richards, Alan
Ritter, Jesse
Rodriguez, Lisa
Rogers, Lynn
Rouse, Scott
Russel, Monique

Russell, Paul
Rwakiseta, Isaac
Sawyer, Carol
Schaller, Craig
Schmidt, Clifford
Schultz, Michael



Scott, Christy
Seibert, Rena
Seymour, Diana
Sganga, Janine
Sheffield, David
Shipper, Valerie



Shiver, Greg
Shriner, Brian
Silvis, Stacey
Simon, Jennifer
Simpson, Bryan
Sloan, Richard



Internships Providing Experience

Among the many respected programs at Florida Southern has been the internship program.

In order to participate in the internship program the student was required to have a 3.0 grade point average, have been a junior or senior and have been taking 12 credit hours in classes. If the student met these criteria he or she would approach the head of their particular department to apply to the internship program.

All interns were interviewed by the companies just as if they had been applying for any other job. After being hired, the intern was to choose an intern advisor. Generally, the intern advisor was the same as the college advisor, but they could have been separate individuals. The work supervisor oversaw work and was key to his or her learning experience. The intern advisor acted as a counselor to let the intern know if the internship was aiding the intern in his intended major.

The intern's final grade was determined by an evaluation from the work supervisor, an evaluation by the advisor, an activity log which was to be kept by the intern and a term paper describing the work experience gained.

This year's internship program was again a success. According to Stella Graff, businesses were asking for interns from Florida Southern College because of the internship program's reputation.

Elba Pasos, a 21 year old senior from New Orleans, has had a positive experience with the intern program at FSC. Her experience was best summed in this quote, "If you show an interest and if you are assertive, people will be willing to work with you and you can really learn a lot."

— Lisa Rodriguez





Smith, Whitney
Snedeker, Julie
Soule, Laura
Spaulding, Walter
Spencer, Frank
Spivey, Glen



Stanek, Darren
Stankewitz, Dori
Sterling, Michelene
Sterner, Cheryl
Stinnett, Jana
Stoddard, Melissa



Stone, Christopher
Strapp, Elizabeth
Strauch, Trent
Stringer, Russ
Sullivan, Paula
Summerall, Neva



Tanner, Laurent
Taylor, Brian E.
Taylor, Forrest
Taylor, Frank
Taylor, John
Taylor, Teresa



Tedder, Dale
Threadgill, Ted
Timmins, Sue
Tiseo, Joseph
Toal, April
Tobey, Wayne



Torrington, Robert
Townsend, Chris
Turner, Jay
Turner, Lon
Underwood, Janice
Van De Kerkhof, Karin



Vanderstuyf, David
Varnadore, Melissa
Varvell, Phillip
Varvell, Stephanie
Vitek, Frank
Walker, Cathy



Walter, John
Warren, Sheila
Wellsager, Steve
White, Mary C.
White, Trudy
Whitehead, Lesley



Whitmoyer, Tracey
Wibert, Eric
Wieber, John
Wilkes, Glen
Wilson, Cindy
Wolfe, Susan

Womble, Kemp
Woodland, Peter
Wozniak, Roni
Wright, David
Wulf, Daniel A.



Wyatt, Bob
Yarbrough, Ce
Yee, Sheraton
Yost, Robert
Zellars, Michael
Zito, Theresa



Inventive . . . When studying inside became hard for the concentration, Cheryl Kern found an alternative spot

On the way to class . . . Just finishing a communications course, Jennifer Winters goes en route to her next class

Cindy Scott





Library resources . . . While looking for the correct spelling of a word, this unidentified student is unknowingly captured on film.

Sometimes it's just too much . . . No matter how hard you try, sooner or later the human body becomes fatigued. Raymond Jackson is a perfect example.



Scott Worth

Caught in the act . . . A photographer who thought he was unnoticed, is suddenly discovered

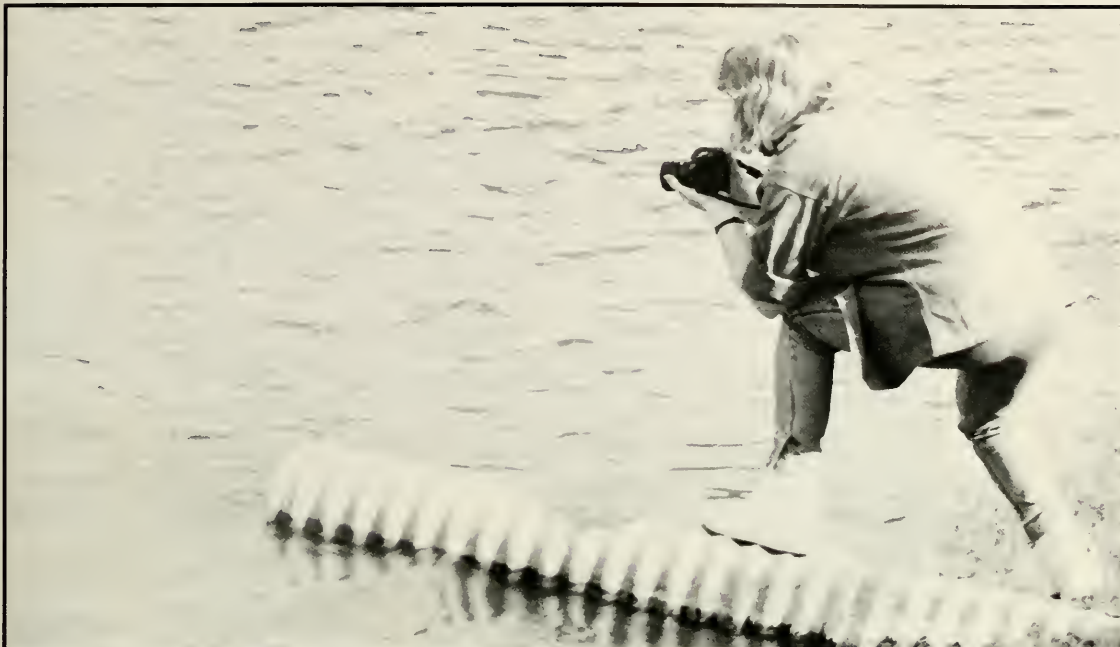


Funny face . . . Junior Karen Fuller shows the other side of her.

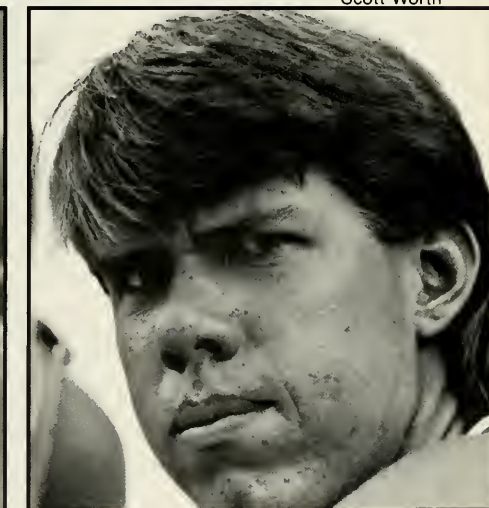
Talking 'bout the car wash . . . The Kappa Alpha's, along with a few little sisters, hold a car wash to make some extra money for the fraternity



Some people take the trouble . . . There are a few who will do just about anything to achieve a goal. This description fits Kathy Pirkle.



Scott Worth



Don't take my picture! . . . John Walter, a photographer, gets a taste of what it is like when the shoe is on the other foot.

Cafeteria happiness . . . Now that Joye Maier and Barbara Smythe have had a well-balanced meal, they feel a little more jovial.

Cheryl K. Custer

Sophomores



Deborah E. Milgate

Sophomore Class Representatives . . . John Grove, Alan Redstone, Mike Heydt - President, Tiffany Osterhout, and Stephanie Chaffee.



Albritton, Cheryl
Albritton, William
Allen, Kim
Ambrose, Jim
Anderson, Hans
Anderson, Mark



Arkellian, Jon
Baggett, Cathy
Bailey, Robert
Ball, Stephani
Barnes, Kelly
Barrand, Len



Barton, Natalie
Beall, Tom
Belair, Chris
Benoit, Robert
Bergquist, William
Beswick, Bryan



Biagiotti, Matt
Bohlender, Debra
Booth, Hilary
Borsdam, Joseph
Bradley, Michael
Brady, Douglas



Bravetti, Maria
Brazelton, Tana
Bretz, Neal
Bricker, Cindy
Briggs, James
Bright, Hope



Brittenham, Donald
Brooks, Douglas
Bua, Leigh Ann
Buckley, Bill
Buckley, John
Burner, Tanya



Buzzanca, Frank
Cahill, Elizabeth
Campbell, James
Carey, Laura
Carton, Colleen
Cerrato, Christine



Chaffee, Stephanie
Cintra, Osmin
Cioccas, Mark
Cohen, Cheryl
Colabelli, John
Cole, Tracy



Colle, Kyle
Collins, Kelly
Condo, Thomas
Conley, Shauna
Conner, Martin
Conte, Carla

Coonrad, Lisa
 Corr, Jean
 Cosgrove, April
 Costello, Joe
 Cresse, Linda Lee
 Cretella, Joseph



Crook, Michelle
 Cunningham, Lisa
 Currier, Christine
 Daly, Mary
 Davis, Heather
 Davis, Jeffery



Davis, Michelle
 Dean, Tracy
 DeBree, Bethann
 Deignan, Michael
 Delikat, Tim
 Dempsey, Paige



Dennis, Richard
 Dodge, Sylvia
 Driggers, Lorrie
 Dulaney, Alice
 Dunstan, Karen
 Dyas, Peggy



Eads, Darla
 Easlick, Donna
 Edwards, Brian
 Ergenbright, Konda
 Evanko, Michael
 Farr, Merri Lynn



Filsen, William
 Finlayson, Richard
 Firestone, Ronald
 Fitch, Minda
 Fitzpatrick, Diane
 Flagg, Robert



Foget, Matt
 Folmar, Jacqueline
 Fontana, Christine
 Franklin, MariBeth
 Frappollo, Dan
 Freeman, Jeff



Freligh, Cheryl
 Gamble, Robert
 Geyer, Melissa
 Gillie, James
 Glaser, Joseph
 Giardini, Ed



Getchuis, Tammy
 Govoni, Brian
 Grant, Sally
 Gray, Bev
 Gretz, Jeff
 Griffith, Carolyn





Grove, John
Grover, Janet
Haberman, Leslie
Hague, Katherine
Haines, Michael
Harrington, Robin

Harrison, Mary Kay
Hart, Julie
Hastings, Shannon
Hayes, Michael
Heath, Patricia
Hegarty, Kevin

Heilig, Lisa
Heller, Sue
Hernan, Andrew
Herrington, Lisa
Hester, Kevin
Heydt, Mike

Cars on Campus

One of the most sacred possessions to a college student was a car. Whether it was a rusty, old jalopy or a brand new sports car, a person held their car very dear and dear to his heart. Even though a person lived on the college campus, transportation was needed. Shopping, parties, and movies were a few activities a college student participated in that required transportation.

There were a wide variety of cars found on the campus of Florida Southern College. Cars ranged from a '53 blue Chevy convertible to a '86 white Porsche. Every model, color, and year was exhibited in the parking lot.

Cars were a symbol of freedom. A means of escaping every day campus life to go do something different. Every weekend one could see mobs of students crowding into the biggest car they could find to go to the beach.

The owners of the cars found them an essential part of college life. The students who didn't own cars were sometimes envious. Former car owner Dan McGraw said, "I used to have a car, but now I don't and I find it a great disadvantage. It's pretty hard to take my date to drive-ins on my ten-speed."

— Jennifer Haldeman



Bill Hanks

Hill, John
Hollis, Peggy
Holmbeck, Kristina
Hooker, Cherie
Hopely, Jennifer
Hopkins, Brad



Hudek, John
Hughes, Deborah
Hughes, Kathy
Hutchins, Kimberly
Inman, Farrel
Jackson, John



Jackson, Michele
Jackson, Raymond
Jaudon, Lowell
Jehle, Brian
Jenkins, Montgomery
Jolicoeur, Colleen



Johnston, Ronda
Jordan, Michael
Karlson, Greg
Kearney, Kris
Korwin, David
Krause, Howard



Kundrick, Robin
Lamm, Julie
Lane, Ryan
Laraway, Laura
Larson, Karen
Laws, Rebecca



Leber, Sandra
Legg, John
Leithead, Joseph
Lester, Mark
Liberatore, Craig
Lindsay, Mary



Lorenzo, Isabel
Lowe, Chris
Lucas, Joe
Mack, Kitty
Madden, Robert
Madonia, Batista



Mamorsky, Pamela
Manthorne, Scott
Marolda, Nick
Maslanka, Pamela
Mason, Susan
Massa, Charles



Mathley, Lisa
McCormick, Katrina
McGinnis, Susan
McNierney, Marci
McPharlin, Tracey
Mentry, Emily





Meyer, Wendy
Milgate, Debby
Miller, Paula
Miller, Michael
Mills, Mike
Mischley, Lisa

Moffitt, James
Molloy, Don
Monroe, Christopher
Moore, Ashley
Moore, Leonard
Moore, Timothy

Morin, Nicole
Morton, Jim
Moser, Brent
Moulton, Chris
Moyar, Leslie
Mullins, Karen

The Hill



One of the most popular pastimes after classes at Florida Southern was sunbathing. When everyone went at the same time to lie out, the pool got extremely crowded. Therefore, the students were forced to find a more suitable place to spread their towels. An obvious place to go, of course, was "the hill". Dozens of people at a time would flock to the hill to get their share of the sun. Colorful bathing suits and towels brought the hill to life and added a special originality to the campus of Florida Southern.

An occasional passerby would be totally overwhelmed by the sight and show his appreciation by beeping the horn or yelling out the window of his car. Despite this problem, most girls realized they could seek refuge on the hill. To go lie out on the hill did not require having to apply a fresh coat of make-up, as did going to the pool.

The hill was not just a place to spend the day sunbathing. It became a convenient place to sit and talk during a break or to escape seeing someone one did not want to see. While studies and interests changed and people came and went, there was still the same appreciation for the tranquility and informality of "the hill".

— Lisa Howard

Bill Hanks

Murley, Brian
Murphy, Jennifer
Murphy, Marcene
Murphy, Martin
Musser, Debbie
McBride, Kyle



McDaniel, Todd
McGinnis, Susan
Newell, Laura
Newman, Scott
Newsome, Kay
Nolen, Page



Norman, Angie
Norris, William
Norton, Joseph
O'Brien, Michele
Odom, Lucile
Olivo, Monica





Olson, Joe
Orth, Lisa
Osterhout, Tiffany
Otto, Heidi
Owen, Tracy
Palmer, Beth



Pappas, George
Parker, Kathy
Parks, Nanci
Paugh, Deborah
Paugh, Rachel
Pearcy, Danny



Pettegrew, Jill
Penrod, Jill
Petterson, Beth
Phang, Alana
Polivka, Roman
Powell, Kimberly



Pringle, Jeff
Prough, Amy
Pursell, Robert
Pyle, Alyson
Quattlebaum, Lisa
Query, Grady



Raab, Andy
Ranson, Cheryl
Rawlins, Tanya
Rea, Kevin
Reddy, Dana
Redstone, Alan



Rees, Diane
Regis, Jessica
Ringstaff, Tracey
Robinson, John
Robinson, Richard
Rodgers, Chris



Rodgers, Michelle
Ross, Mark
Rothman, Leslie
Ruesch, Bridget
Santin, Jorge
Saunders, Julie



Sawyer, Steve
Sawyer, Tracey
Scates, Dawn
Schriffert, Tony
Schwerd, Elizabeth
Secunda, John



Sheehan, Steve
Settlemyre, Mandy
Sheppard, India
Shepard, Richard
Sidell, Christina
Simmen, Roy

Simon, Maryanne
Smith, Brent
Smith, Denise
Smith, Sheri
Smith, Tracey
Smythe, Barbara



Spragins, Kimberly
Spresser, Keith
Standifer, Jill
St. Cyr, Joseph
Stephenson, Jane
Stoff, Deborah



Stovall, Debbie
Street, Susan
Strickland, Michelle
Stummer, Glenn
Stumpfl, Dan
Syniewski, Bret



Aerobics = Fun!

A new group of physically fit men and women were around campus in those days thanks to the weekly aerobics classes held here at Florida Southern in 1987.

The class, which was offered in the past, attracted a great number of new students. So many, in fact, that classes had to be expanded to two times on Tuesdays and Thursdays and one on Sunday. This was largely due to the teacher Mrs. Lynn Schultz.

"I think that word has gotten around that Lynn is really good," said Sophomore Carla Conte, speaking about the increase of students.

"She keeps you moving and laughing the whole time," added Luanne Johnson of Mt. Dora. "It's more like fun."

"She's really enthusiastic," said Sophomore Debbie Musser, "and that helps to keep me going."

Most of the students agreed that they took aerobics to stay in shape.

"I don't get much exercise, and it's a fun way to do it," explained Conte.

"You don't think that you're doing exercise at all," agreed Johnson. "It's a lot of dancing and the music is great!"

And with such a reasonable price of only ten dollars for twice a week, and fifteen for three times, it was hard to beat; so if you noticed a lot of sweaty people in tights walking around on Tuesday nights, you knew that they had been to see Lynn!

— Jim Harris



Bill Hanks



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Thomas, Janice



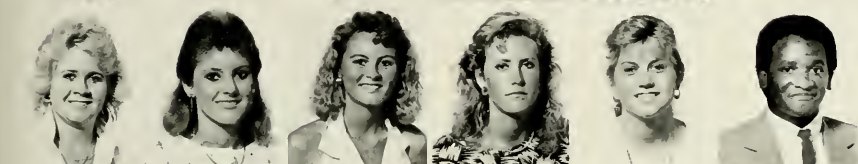
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Usa, Kimberly
Venos, Deena



Viard, Eddy
Voth, Jeffrey
Wade, Andrea
Wahl, Molijane
Wade, Norman
Walend, Andrew



Wall, Eva
Wherrell, Dixie
White, Shannon
Whitford, Pamela
Williams, Jeannie
Williams, Montez



Withers, Karla
Witten, Ben
Wood, Brenda
Wood, Denise
Wood, Kevin
Woods, Shannon



Wotton, Bret
Wright, Robert
Yule, Margaret
Zack, David
Zinn, Betsy
Arthur, Megan



Caught unnoticed . . . Kathy Parker and Mike Farnham are captured from above by a sneaky photographer.



Smiles everyone . . . Sophomores Julie Saunders, Katherine Hague, Laura Newell, and Tracy Ringstaff are four happy faces among many on bid day.

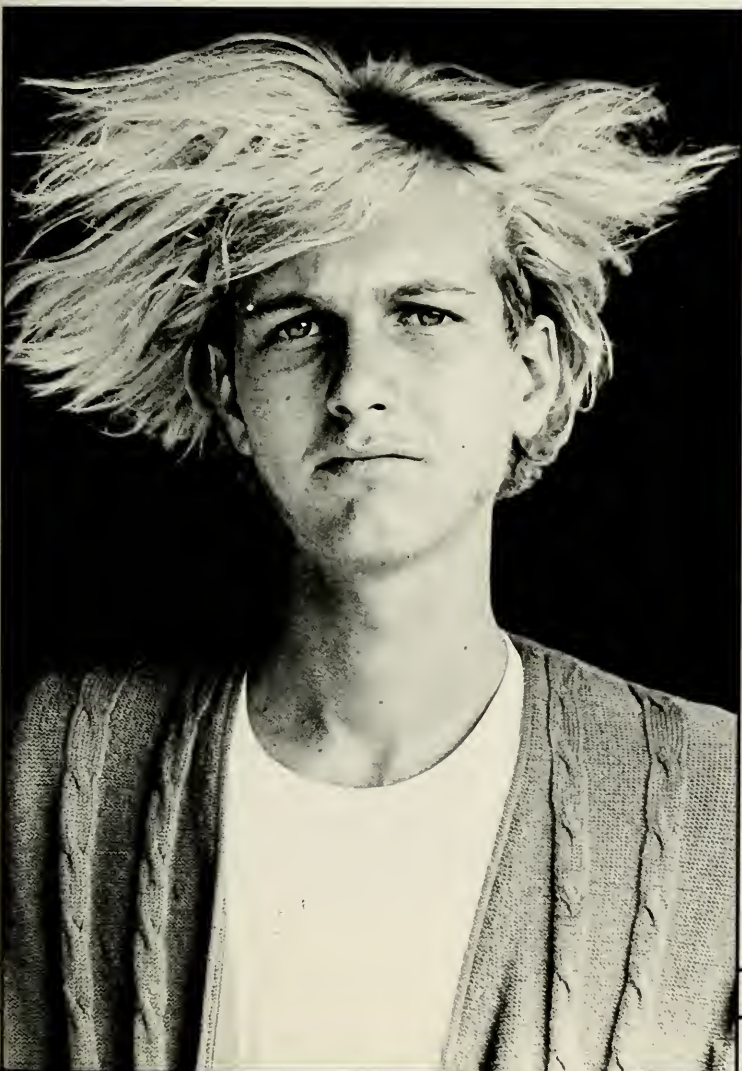


Deborah E. Milgate

An unexpected picture . . . Farrel Inman, while enjoying her meal in the cafe, also receives another surprise.

A leisurely moment . . . Sophomore Jill Taylor takes an afternoon to relax and have a good time.

Irene Jenkins



Sandy Roeder



Individuality . . . Sophomore Rick Robinson models his unique look for the photographer.



The beginning of a long night . . . Mimi Rogers and Joe Norton hit the books.

Study break . . . Another study attempt fails while Denise Wood and Michelle Jackson find something better to talk about.



Just give me a kiss . . . Leslie Haberman and Dawn Scates find an alternate use for the picnic table by the pool.

Bob Madden



Lauren J. Meyer

A little distracted . . . Thomas Condo interrupts his note taking to flash the photographer a grin.

Freshmen



David Gallagher

Freshmen Representatives . . . Dan D'Loughy, President; Melissa Sanders, representative.



Abrams, Jack
 Albers, Melissa
 Adams, Stacey
 Albin, Laska
 Allen, Miriam
 Allison, Matthew

Ames, Andrew
 Amici, Carmen
 Ammons, Cathy
 Ammons, Kelly
 Anderson, Chris
 Anderson, Vanessa

Andrews, Matt
 Anthony, Jeff
 Aordkian, Alesa
 Arnold, Bryan
 Arsenaault, Daniel
 Avery, John

Averill, Danielle
 Ayres, Cindy
 Bailey, Tania
 Balderson, Megan Anne
 Baldinger, Christine
 Baldwin, Sheree

Banks, Phoebe
 Barber, Lana
 Barge, Bill
 Barnett, David
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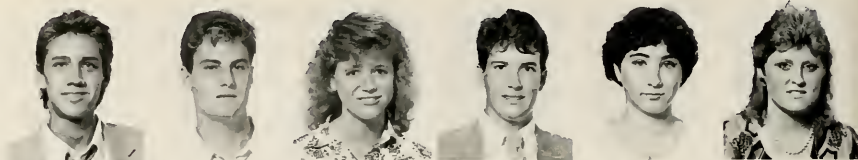
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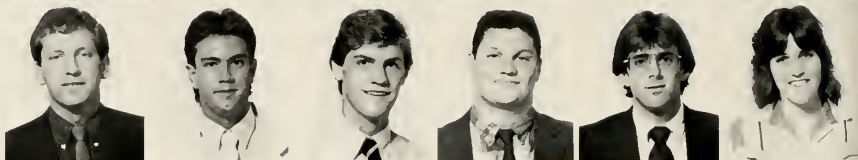
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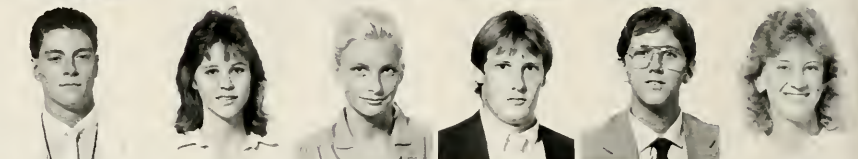
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Cuff, Billie Jo



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Dawson, Joseph



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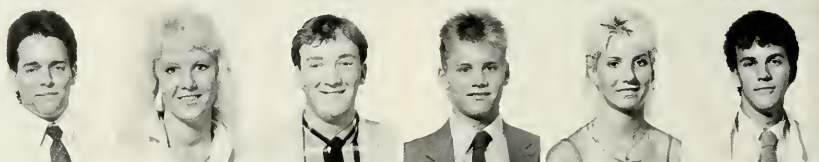
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Fletcher, Craig
Foster, Carla



Fraker, William
Fraser, Beth
Freedman, Michael
Freeze, Curt
Frontz, Ann
Gallagher, David



Gant, Denise
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Garcia, Al
Garris, Linda
Gartrell, Mary
Gentry, Anne



Gerencher, Kevin
Gfesche, Michelle
Gesualdi, Anthony
Gilbreath, Ginger
Glottelty, Edward
Glottelty, Randy



Golotko, Peter
Good, Winston
Goodman, Claudia
Goodridge, Michael
Graham, Deborah
Gravatt, Jennifer



College Life

For sophomores, juniors and seniors it was old hat, but for the incoming freshmen it was a new way of life. College . . . , what comes to mind? Fraternities, sororities, parties, new friends and new adventures. Roommates, cafeteria food, a full academic load, all-night study sessions and a lack of privacy were some of the adjustments a freshman had to make.

For many it was their first extended time away from home. No longer were their parents standing behind them making sure they finished their homework on time or ate properly. Some took advantage of this new found freedom and others clung to their lifestyles before collegian life. For some this was the "best of times" and they made the most of it. FSC became the perfect place for discovering a new lifestyle, friends, athletic involvement, social life and academics. The hard part was somehow one had to fit all of this into an already crowded schedule.

"My freshman year was tough in the respect that I had to be really organized, but I know that someday it will pay off," stated Cami Phillips.

— Jennifer Haldeman



Bill Hanks



Greco, Louis
Green, Julianne
Greenhaw, Becky
Greer, Richard
Grenville, Stacey
Grimes, Bert



Grubham, Stacey
Guettler, Duane
Gunhus, Dianne
Gunthorpe, Sandra
Hackimer, Michelle
Hagins, Marshall



Haines, Gay
Haldeman, Jennifer
Hancock, Lori
Hannon, Heather
Harris, Neal
Harrison, Joseph



Hartigan, Michael
Harvey, Linda
Hasson, Brian
Hauser, Tami
Hawkins, Scott
Hazlett, Kenneth



Hechler, Valerie
Hedrick, Michael
Heglund, Diana
Heier, Eric
Heims, Vincent
Hernandez, Erick



Hetrick, Lynda
Hewlett, Christy
Hicks, Kelly
Hiers, Barbara
Hiley, Carole
Hilton, Laura





Hilton, Nancy
Hoanung, Dyan
Hoffman, Susan
Holdsworth, Wendy
Hollister, Noel
Holloway, Shelly



Hollowell, Kimberly
Hopkins, Cori
Horrom, Neal
Howard, Dawn
Howard, Lisa
Hubbard, Amy



Huber, James
Huerkamp, Natalie
Huss, Christopher
Hyatt, Karen
Hyatt, Sharon
Ince, Deidre



Insetta, Jennifer
Irwin, John
Jackson, Dina
Jacob, Randall
Jacobs, Vermell
Jacoby, Rene



James, Scott
Jessup, Lewis
Johnson, Jenny
Johnson, Kenneth
Johnson, Lu Anne
Johnson, Molly



Johnson, Tammy
Jones, John
Jones, Jon
Jones, Karen
Jones, Lori
Karo, Kevin



Kasson, Nicole
Keiler, Susan
Kelly, Mike
Kirkland, Johnnie
Kern, Armin
King, Tate



Kippenhan, Christina
Kiser, Cathy
Kitzman, Danny
Klapetzky, Michael
Klein, J. K.
Kliman, Carrie



Knowles, Shayne
Konopnicki, Karen
Konrath, Steve
Kosmer, Stephen
Kouns, Laura
Krauss, Cheryl

Krawczyk, Karen
 Kruse, Kurtis
 Kull, Billy
 Labbett, David
 LaBelle, Christina
 Lacey, Pamela



La Hue, Ronda
 Lamando, Edward
 Lamb, Brad
 Lambert, Amy
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Lanier, Scott
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Dorm Decorations

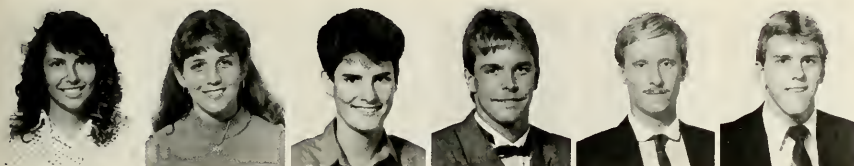


One of the first things freshmen did when they arrived on campus was to cover their walls with posters and photographs. Memorable pictures from past high school events were very numerous in the rooms and a great conversation piece when visitors came calling.

Although these students were restricted by the famous "molding" along the wall, their creativity could not be curbed. Students found their way around this, and each room was unique and showed each student's personality. "College meant more freedom to decorate than at home. I mean, if I wanted, I could have had wall-to-wall leopard spots," said freshman Michelle Gesche, whose room was referred to as the jungle.

Freshman girls arrived to find their floor decorated with cute bulletin boards and notes from their Junior Advisors, welcoming them to the section. The Resident Advisors in the men's freshman dorms were not required to do any decorating; however, the guys did not seem to mind.

— Lisa Howard



LeTellier, Lisa
Levy, Connie
Lew, Mary
Lewis, Keith
Liebel, Chris
Ling, Tim



Linnard, Nancy
Lookner, Michael
Lovins, Bruce
Luce, Tina
Lukes, Karen
Lutton, Ruth



Maassen, Annette
Macon, Yolanda
Maier, Kym
Mallon, Robert
Manzene, Bill
Marko, E. J.



Marr, Jon
Marshall, John
Marszal, Drew
Martin, Brian
Marvin, Lee
Matsas, Christina



Matzell, Jonathan
Mauch, Lorraine
Mayer, Stacey
McCaffrey, Cristi
McCorkle, Robert
McCoy, Don



McCroan, Daren
McCurdy, Brad
McDonald, Alisa
McGraw, Daniel
McGuire, Dan
McHenry, Karen



McKelvey, Heather
McKenna, Tim
McMullan, Dolly
McSpedden, Josiah
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McWilliams, Shannon



Meeker, Rachel
Meeks, Sanford
Melton, Angela
Menegus, Greg
Meo, Lisa
Merrell, James



Meyer, William
Michael, Soularly
Midget, Kimberley
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Miles, Sheila
Miller, Bill

Mills, Julia
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Moffat, Kaaren
Montgomery, Jay
Moore, Lisa
Moran, Melanie



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Morrison, Mark
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Muenich, Matt
Mullis, Sandra
Mulrine, Alan



Murphy, Dawn
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Nealy, Barbara
Neary, Mike



Neeley, Rob
Nelson, William
Newman, Julie
Nichols, Karen
Nichols, Leonard
Noble, Emerson



Norment, Russell
Obenour, Mary Beth
O'Connell, Matthew
Odiorne, Steve
Ollar, Mark
Olp, Jennifer



O'Reilly, Tom
Orgielenicz, Laurie
O'Rourke, Michael
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Padgett, John
Palmese, Brian



Parker, Trip
Partlo, Sharlene
Partlow, Rick
Pasquino, Jeff
Patrick, Stephanie
Patterson, Gregg



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Patterson, Mike
Pazakis, Melissa
Peden, Peggy
Peirce, Bonnie
Pennix, Lisa



Penrod, Jacqueline
Peters, Todd
Pevarnik, Seth
Pfizenmayer, Marc
Phillips, Cami
Phillips, Dawn





PiJanowski, Joe
Pinder, Cliff
Pinder, Renee
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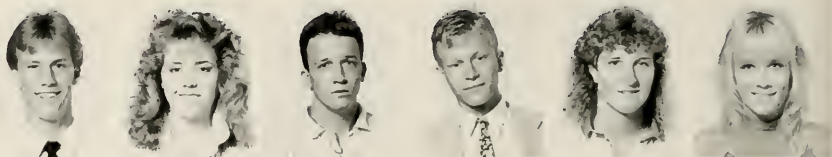


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Reichert, Cindy



Amy Newsome

Reinking, Jeff
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Rich, Brian
Richardson, Robert
Rickey, Jill
Riddle, Donna



Riley, Christopher
Rise, Kimberly
Robare, Brian
Robbins, Karen
Roberts, Lisa
Robinson, Marcus



Rockhold, Holly
Rodriguez, Marlyce
Rollings, Brooks
Rooney, Edward
Rook, Carrie
Root, Richard



Ross, Jennifer
Rounds, Susan
Rowell, Wendy
Russo, Stephen
Ryan, Michael
Ryan, Merry



Salisbury, Melissa
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Sandness, Kurt
Sanford, Doreen
Sargent, Heather
Sawyer, Shawn



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Schofield, Robert
Schumacher, Kris



Schumacher, Lara
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See, Amy
Sena, Nancy
Shanahan, Martha
Shepard, Kendall



Shepard, Kim
Shelby, Rhonda
Shivers, Tabitha
Shortell, Timothy
Sicard, Lori
Siegfried, Minam



Sielsky, Jon
Sigman, Michelle
Sigsworth, Maryemma
Sikking, Laura
Simmers, Penny
Simzak, R. B.



Lake Hollingsworth

Lake Hollingsworth has long been the site for water sports at Florida Southern College, but much of the activities that took place there happened around the lake as opposed to in it.

At the break of dawn, a few FSC students could be seen taking their daily morning jogs. Occasionally students from the Photography class were out capturing the beauty of a morning sunrise. As the day wore on, physical education students jogged around the lake to meet the requirements for their classes, but the majority of the action took place from early evening on.

It was at this time of the evening when all of Lakeland, it seemed, turned out to get some exercise; and the students of FSC were right there with them. Walking and jogging with friends seemed to be the favorite, but bicycling was catching on.

Still later into the night, young couples could be seen walking hand in hand, pausing ever so briefly at the benches conveniently located around the lake. Lake Hollingsworth gave them a chance to spend some time together and still enjoy the beauty of nature.

So, if you thought that lakes were only for swimming, think again. Lake Hollingsworth provided a lot more activities for Florida Southern students than just what met the eye.

— Jim Harris



Bill Hanks



Sinclair, Scudder
Sisto, Mike
Slaughter, Lanford
Smith, Dianne
Smith, Matt
Smith, Sheri



Smoot, Ginger
Snyder, Bill
Snyder, Scott
Spaccio, Regina
Spence, Jeff
Spiro, Robert



Sreenan, Daniel
Stamper, Jim
Stanfield, Jaye
Stark, Michael
Starsiak, Ronald
Stephens, Donald



Deborah E. Milgate

Stevens, Matt
Stine, Garrett
Stone, Jeffrey
Stone, Mindy
Strickland, Heather
Strike, Jay



Sullivan, Mark
Sutherland, Tim
Swanson, Joy
Sweat, Missy
Szilage, Tiffani
Tanke, Kimberlee



Tedeschi, Marcello
Thame, Michael
Thibault, Monique
Thomas, Brenda
Thomas, Mike
Thompson, Chris





Thornhill, Lance
Throgmorton, Amy
Tiffany, Robert
Toborg, Nancy
Toney, Andrea
Torgusen, Christopher



Tornavacca, Lee
Troutman, Devetta
Turk, Lucia
Tyler, Cole
Tyrell, Donolly
Uttermohlen, Vince



Ushiro, David
Vacca, John
Vanness, Lori
Van Winkle, Eric
Varney, Tanya
Veranda, Lois



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Waller, Jim
Walters, Janell
Ware, Ann
Warren, Pam
Watson, Lisa



Webb, Karrie
Weller, Steve
Welles, Julieanne
Wenner, Brenda
Wenner, Sandra
Wenzel, Amy



White, Jeff
Whiteside, Tina
Wilkins, Torrey
Williams, Andrew
Wilkinson, Laura
Williams, Colleen



Williams, Mike
Willis, Cheryl
Wilson, Blake
Wilson, Karen
Wilson, Rosann
Witmyer, Brock



Witters, Catherine
Wlodyga, Chris
Woda, Steve
Wright, Elizabeth
Wroblewski, Stephen
Wood, Cathy



Wright, Julia
Wyatt, Christie
Yang, Kimberly
Yasrebi, Sheila
Yount, Andy
Zaleski, Tracy

Sigma Chi . . . Sigma Chi little sisters cheer on their very own little sister intramural softball team.

A new pair of shoes . . . This unidentified pair of feet needs to invest in some new shoes.



Finally a weekend . . . Two unidentified freshman girls stroll aimlessly across the campus; it's Friday!

What a way to spend a day . . . A freshman knew that she was lucky to have such a beautiful day with nothing to do.



A winner . . . During Sigma Chi derby week, this door won first place in the door decorating contest.

Out for a walk . . . A freshman FSC couple takes a walk across the campus.



Deborah E. Milgate

Lauren J. Meyer



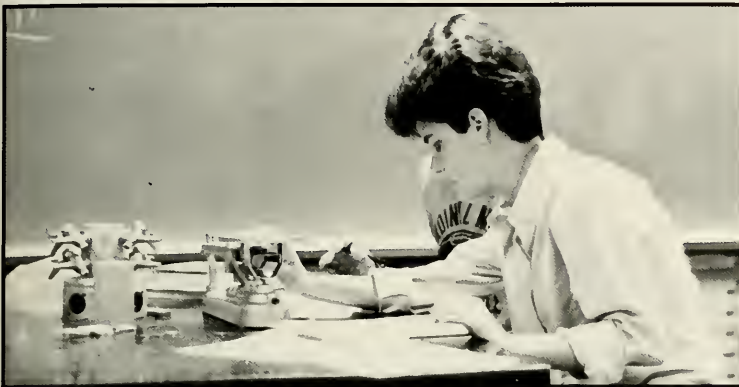
Alan Van Winkle

Catching up . . . Students try to keep up with current events by watching T.V. and reading the paper after classes.



Home away from home . . . Michelle Gesche takes time out in Alan Spivey before getting back to classes.

Clowing around . . . The monotonous life of a freshman was broken as this student did his best to entertain himself.



The weighting in the worst . . . Physical science lab is taking all the concentration of this freshman as she carefully weighs pennies.

Doug Clark

Visitation Allowed . . . Students relaxed and took advantage of the brief visitation hours permitted during the Alan-Spivey open house.

Deborah E. Milgate



Lauren J. Meyer





Alan Evertsz

A new Phi Mu . . . Stacey Burgess enjoys her Phi-ship in expectation of sisterhood.

Acting silly . . . two Phi Mu's make decorations for open house.





Cheese . . . This silly grin could hardly be passed up by FSC photographer Todd Peters.

Dressed for Success . . . Lisa Mathley is ready for another day of intellectual enlightenment.



Kim McSpadden



Pattie Heath

Making a sign . . . Denise Wood and friend share artistic talents.

Go ADPi . . . Loyal sisters support intramural team.



In hysterics . . . Proud ADPi pledge Paige Dempsey shows off her lion.

Ready, Aim, Fire . . . Robin Hood's got nothing on FSC's own Lisa "Harry" Herrington!



Beth Petterson



Look mom, no hands! ... FSC foreign students ride the waves at Busch Gardens.

Alan Everisz



Scott Snyder



Working hard of hardly working? ... FSC student on another mission to avoid studying.

Its laundry time ... Where's mom when we need her?

Rile Murai



the Influence



NOTABLES

The Leaders of FSC

Every student at Florida Southern was an achiever, who who strived for the highest, and was not satisfied with mediocrity. There were those, however, who deserved the attention of all, the courtesy of stopping and taking note.

Those who were elected to Student Government, those tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, and those so fortunate as to be selected for Phi Eta Sigma all held a position of great pride. For

beauty one could turn to the Miss Interlachen candidates, for the outstanding Greeks there was the Order of Omega, and for the three who most exemplified Florida Southern in every way, there was the James C. Rogers Award, Honor Walk Student, and Miss Southern. Any of these areas or offices could be and were held with pride and dignity. Often these individuals voices the first opinions heard, ranked over those

who listened, and were the first to move towards action. They were the student body's best role models, and on the highest level, the countries greatest hope for tomorrow.

Any students featured in any portion of this section held qualities of which they could rightfully boast, qualities which possessed others to listen and learn. They were those who felt comfortable as leaders; they were the influencers.

SGA Reaches Goal

The Student Government Association had a very successful year. Their goal for the year was to enhance their working relationship with the student body. Kathy Tourville, SGA president, stated, "The student senate is elected by the students as their representatives to the college; therefore, it is our obligation to represent their views."

With this in mind the SGA set out to accomplish this goal. The SGA defined popular campus issues and worked throughout the year to find solutions. Visitation and the dress code policy were the biggest issues. The SGA presented the administration with a revised dress code policy for the **Student Life Handbook**. This code relaxed the dress standards in classes and other campus areas.

Although the board of trustees decided to continue to uphold the current visitation policy, the student government continued to research the issue. They conducted a

confidential survey, sent questionnaires to colleges across the country, and, in the end, constructed a thorough report on the visitation issued. They presented this report to the administration and hoped it would help future leaders in their efforts to obtain visitation.

The SGA also answered immediate college questions concerning textbooks, cable T.V. in Dorms, and final exam study areas. They also continued to sponsor the Faculty & Student of the Month awards, the Founder's Week Housemother Banquet and Bike Classic, and the Miss Southern and James C. Rogers awards.

The SGA did an outstanding job in reaching its goal for the year. Tourville states that she "hopes the senate's work and successes will be carried on in years to come. Change is progressive, not immediate."



Student Government Association . . . Row one David Kalchbrenner, Tiffany Osterhout, Kathy Tourville, Daniel J. D'Loughy, Douglas A. Dodd, Amy G. Newsome, Dean Hugh Moran. Row two James D'Loughy, Lon Turner, Natalie McCracken, Stephanie Chaffee, James Dodd, Steven Crump, Melissa Sanders. Row three Alan Redstone, Andrea Wade, Mark Laudregan, Pat Perrota, Steve Wroblewski. Fourth row Daniel Wulf, Donald Thiele.

SGA President . . . Kathy Tourville organizes her notes for the next meeting.



Phi Eta Sigma/Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is the nation's top collegiate honor society. The Florida Southern Circle was established in 1951 and has been involved in campus activities ever since. The main purpose of ODK is to recognize outstanding leadership among students, faculty and administration. The qualifications for membership into ODK are: a 3.00 cumulative GPA or above and 60 credit hours or more. Of course involvement and leadership in one or more of the five ODK areas is also a prerequisite. The five areas are as follows: scholarship; athletics; social, service, religious and government activities; journalism, speech, and mass media; and creative and performing arts.

ODK has been involved with many familiar events at FSC. ODK co-sponsors with Phi Eta Sigma the Who's Who, What's What at Freshman orientation, administers the teacher evaluations at pre-registration, taps new members at convocation, posts and update the Honors Board by the cafeteria, and provides a Breakfast at Homecoming for alumni which features the "Grads Made Good" program.

ODK initiated many new programs this year. Besides the activities listed above ODK organized "Teacher Chats" which enabled students to meet and discuss topics with teachers on a more personal

note. A teacher from each of the five areas of ODK is selected. ODK participated in the college's self study program by providing information and sending out questionnaires. And finally ODK co-sponsored with Phi Eta Sigma an Honorary Social, where students would come and meet representatives from the various departmental honor and professional fraternities.

ODK attended the Province Convention at Tampa in February. At the National Convention held in Baton Rouge last year, the FSC Circle was awarded the Outstanding Circle of the Year Award. The members of ODK are all proud of the Circle.

Officers: David Kalchbrenner, President, Randi Burnette, Vice-President, Jim Kreinbrink, Secretary, Laura Pontius, Treasurer, Ann Jago, Alumni Relations, Dr. Gilbert, Faculty Advisor, Dr. Burnette, Faculty Secretary, and Mr. Tate, Alumni Coordinator.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen. Their goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment. They represent strength of mind, body, and character. All freshmen who attain a cumulative grade-point average 3.5 or above at the end of their first or second semester are eligible. Inductions are two times a year. After one

is initiated, one is a member for life.

This year there were approximately eighty active students and fifteen faculty members. There were numerous activities during the year including the freshman orientation skit at the beginning of the year, speeches on good study habits, and study information pamphlets to freshmen. They conducted the self-study questionnaire at pre-registration for the administration. They co-sponsored an ice cream social with ODK for all the honor societies. The installation of the largest Phi Eta Sigma emblem in the nation was completed here this year. Encouragement letters were sent to students who were close, but did not make the required GPA. Tiffany Osterhout, the president, attended the national conference at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana last fall. In the future, there are hopes to continue to play an important role in campus life.

The officers for 1987 were Tiffany Osterhout, president, Daryl Jones, Vice President, Laura Price, Treasurer, Tana Brazelton, Secretary, and Wendy Meyer, Historian.



Phi Eta Sigma . . . Row one: Daryl Jones, Jackie Folmar, Tiffany Ostgerhout, Wendy Meyer, Stan Castor, Laura Price, Tana Brazelton, Brian Mosely, Kris Thomas, Doug Dodd (senior advisor), Monica Matay, David Kalchbrenner, (senior advisor), Paula Buck, Walter Weaver, R.H. Tate, Wendell E. Hulcher, Ben F. Wade, H.F. Moran, John Cook. Row two: Amy Newsome, Lois Wittenberg, Stephanie Conner, Lisa Heilig, Laura Laraway, Cheryl Hardee, Carla Conte, Lauren Meyer, Tanya Burner, Eleanor Berry, Randi Burnette, Sheila Warren, Stephanie Iverson. Row three: Rob Torrington, Jim Harris, Laura Pontius, Stephanie Chaffee, Diane Fitzpatrick, Brian Mosely, Don Gillidi, Deborah Crawford, Jill Pettegrew, Brian Govini.

David Gallagher



Alan Everts

Omicron Delta Kappa . . . Row 1: Lisa Rodriguez, David Kalchbrenner, Rosemarie Johnson, Kathy Kasch, Kelleigh Withers, Barbie Crone, Marie Bridges, Brainard Harris, Ken Cheshire, Ann Jago, Mary McGee, Pam Sheffer, Lois Wittenberg, Laura Price, Jeanette Owen, Andrea Dort, Kathy Tourville, Ben F. Wade, Jamie Dodd, Laura Pontius, Jim Kreinbrink, Randi Burnette, Richard R. Burnette, Wendell Hulcher, Ralph Spencer, Robert H. Tate, Stephanie Conner, Lisa Jackson, Doug Dodd, Hugh Moran.

Honor Walk Student

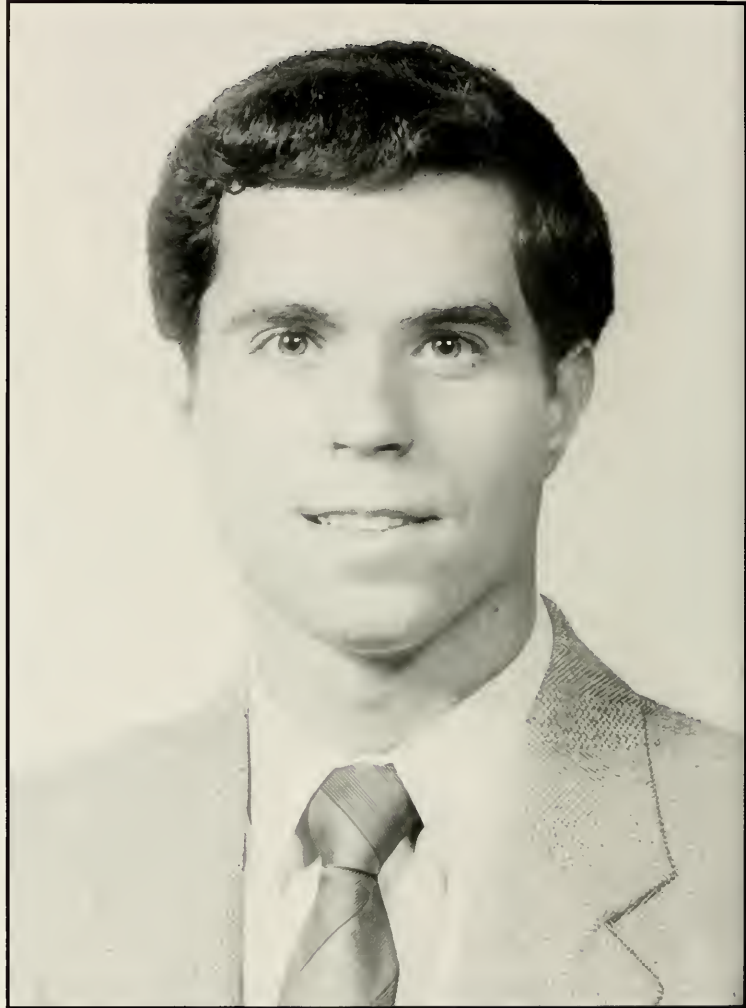
Each year a student who has achieved excellence in academics, campus leadership, and community service is chosen to receive the highest award given by Florida Southern College. This award, this year, goes to David Kalchbrenner.

David, from Venice, Florida fits the preceding description perfectly. During his college years he was a member of the American Society of Personnel Administration, Toastmasters, and Vagabonds. He served as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was a Campus Tour Guide, was Junior Class Senator, and Senior Class President. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa, David was Treasurer, Vice-President, and then President. During his years at FSC, David also became Chapter Sweetheart for Kappa Delta sorority.

His immediate goals include plans to attend graduate school or start his own business. Someday he would like to be President and CEO of a large corporation.

David is one person respected by all FSC. David, however, credits his motivation and success to "the support and encouragement that I have received from my family and friends."

Congratulations, David, for an honor well-deserved.



Honorary Chancellor



Terence Waite, special envoy to the archbishop of Canterbury, was named Florida Southern College's Honorary Chancellor for 1987, Florida Southern's highest distinction during Founder's Week ceremonies.

Waite began his career working for the Anglican Church in Great Britain as Lay Advisor to the Bishop of Bristol before going to Africa as Advisor to the First African Archbishop of the province of Uganda, Ruanda, and Burundi.

From 1969 to 1971, Waite was co-ordinator of the Southern Sudan Relief Project. In 1972, he went to Italy where he was an International Consultant on Missionary and Development work for the Roman Catholic Church. It was in this capacity that he acquired an extensive working knowledge of conditions in the Third World countries. He remained in Rome until 1979 when he returned to England.

Waite became a familiar figure to the British public during the concentrated media coverage of his successful mission to Iran in 1981. It was this assignment that secured the release of a small group of Anglican missionaries held as prisoners.

At the end of 1984, the Archbishop of Canterbury sent him on a similar mission to Libya where Waite successfully effected the release of four British held hostages by the government of Colonel Muammar Khadafi.

Waite's most recent efforts have been on behalf of Americans being held hostage in Beirut by the Islamic Jihad. He is credited with being instrumental in the release of the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco and Rev. Benjamin Weir.

Dr. Robert Davis said, "In bringing Terry Waite to Florida Southern, we honor an authentic world citizen and contemporary hero."

Miss Southern 1987

Ida Ann Jago, a senior from Lakeland, Florida, was the 50th woman student to be crowned as Miss Southern at Florida Southern College. Ann, involved in varying areas of campus life, was crowned February 12.

While a student at Southern, Ann was a member of Alpha Delta Pi (President and Vice-President), Omicron Delta Kappa (Vice-President and Alumni Relations), Psi Chi (Secretary), Delta Omicron, Association of Women's Students (Social Standards Chairman), Student Union Board, and Order of Omega. She was also a Junior Advisor and an Alternate for the Supreme Court.

Ann's future plans include graduate studies in Industrial or Educational Psychology, and Ann would like to work in counseling for a business or a school.

Ann, Omicron Delta Kappa's representative, received the Alpha Delta Pi Spirit Award, and an award for Outstanding Performance in a Minor Role for The Diviners.

Qualifications for this award include being single, having 92 credit hours, being involved in at least three organizations on campus, and having a minimum grade point average of 3.0. Miss Southern is an award that began in 1938, and an honor to last a lifetime for Ann.

Congratulations!



And the Candidates Were



Randi Burnette

Association of Women Students

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Dawn DeVoss

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Andrea Elizabeth Dort

115 Lake Hollingsworth



Lisa A. Jackson

Student Government Association

Cathy Kirk

Alpha Delta Pi

Mary McGee

Kappa Delta

April Norris

Phi Mu



Jeannette Marie Owen

Zeta Tau Alpha

Kathleen S. Tourville

Alpha Omicron Pi

Kelleigh Lynn Witners

Alpha Chi Omega

Lois Wittenberg

Joseph-Reynolds Hall

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J.C. Rogers, Jr. Award – 1987

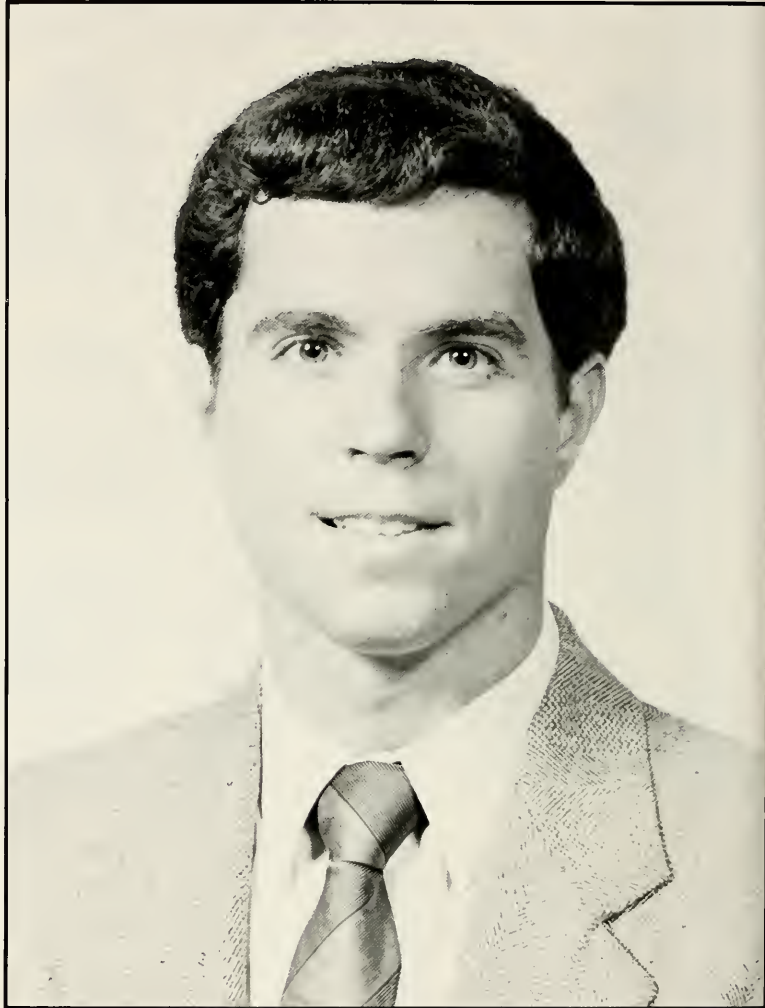
David Kalchbrenner, a senior from Venice, Florida representing Omicron Delta Kappa, was the recipient of the annual James C. Rogers, Jr. Award, one of the highest awards given at Florida Southern.

David, during his years at Southern has been involved in all areas of campus life. He was a member of the American Society of Personnel Administration, Toastmasters, Vagabonds, Phi Eta Sigma (President and Senior Advisor), Delta Sigma Pi (Outstanding Pledge, Treasurer, and Senior Vice-President), Omicron Delta Kappa (Treasurer, Vice-President, and President.)

He also served as Chief Justice of Supreme Court, was Junior Class Senator, a Campus Tour Guide, a Physical Science Lab Assistant/Tutor, Sweetheart for Kappa Delta sorority, and Senior Class President.

David is the sixth recipient of this award, started in 1982 in honor and memory of James Carlisle Rogers, Jr., a 1969 graduate of Florida Southern killed in Washington, D.C. on September 19, 1980. While at Florida Southern Rogers was a member of the SAE fraternity and president of Men's Student Government Association.

Of David's accomplishments, David cites, "I am especially proud to have been able to serve as President of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Senior class.



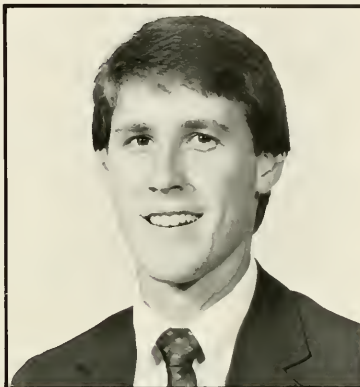
And the Candidates Were



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Student Union Board



Ken Cheshire
Charles Jenkins Hall



Douglas A. Dodd
Student Government Association



Keith Dyer
Lambda Chi Alpha



James Kreinbrink
Association of Women Students



Ralph L. Spencer
Kappa Alpha

Photos by Brad Beck

Miss Interlachen – Cristy Hooks

Twenty-one year old Cristy Hooks of Stuart, Florida was this years contestant for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. She is a junior Elementary Education major who enjoys aerobics, skiing, photography, and going to the beach. Cristy is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and credits them for her success in the pageant.





First Runner-up

Alison Greer is a twenty-one year old Marketing Management major representing the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She enjoys shopping, playing sports, and making crafts. She feels that the support, love, and encouragement of her sisters have helped her through her college experience.

Second Runner-up

Nineteen year old Cassady Townsend of Ft. Lauderdale was this year's representative of the Sigma Chi fraternity. She is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and enjoys being with children, horseback riding, and dancing. Cassady is an Elementary Education major and hopes to get a masters in administration after graduation.



Photo's by Brad Beck and Debby Milgate

Senior Colleen Johnson of Sebring was this year's representative for the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Colleen is a Finance major with a minor in Accounting, and enjoys racquetball and reading. She feels that her experiences with her sisters of Alpha Chi have helped her through college by giving her a family and home of close friends.

Twenty-one year old Jill Sheneman represented the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority in this year's pageant. She is from Zephyrhills, Florida and is majoring in Biology and Secondary Education. Jill enjoys all types of sports and the outdoors, and is involved in Tri-Beta and is a little sister for Kappa Alpha. As for the future, Jill would like to be a high school Biology teacher.

Darcy MacKinnon is a twenty year old Childhood/Elementary Education major representing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. She lives in Brandon and enjoys traveling, snow skiing, and jogging. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Darcy's future plans are graduate school followed by a few years of teaching and eventually administration.

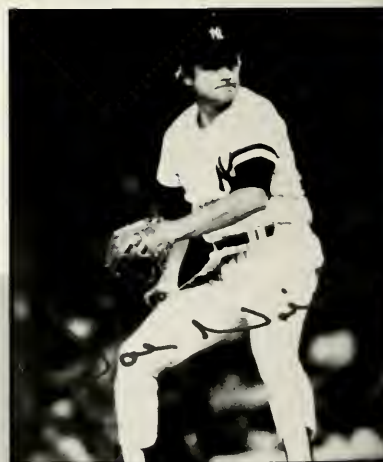
LuAnne Johnson of Mt. Dora, Florida represented the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in this year's pageant. She's a twenty one year-old International Business major who is also very active on the Student Union Board. After graduation LuAnne would like to go into business with her brother until she can eventually own her own.



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Joe Niekro has been a professional baseball pitcher for 18 years. He is currently playing for the New York Yankees, and has pitched for such teams as the Chicago Cubs, San Diego Padres, Detroit Tigers, Atlanta Braves, and the Houston Astros. He holds the record for most victories by a Houston astro pitcher.

In his spare time, Joe likes to fish and play golf. He and his brother Phil, a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians and former star of the Atlanta Braves, are Co-National Chairmen for the Spina Bifida Association of America, which is the leading birth defect. They spend many hours attending banquets and functions to raise funds and public awareness for this organization.



The Judge

Order of Omega



Bridges, Bonnie Marie: Phi Mu, Concert Band, Omicron Delta Kappa, Flute Quintet, A.C.F., M.E.N.C. (Vice-President), Delta Omicron (Vice-President), Chorale. **D'Loughy, James:** Lambda Chi Alpha, S.G.A., A.M.S., Resident Advisor, Republican Club (Co-Chairman), S.U.B., Toastmasters, Student Affairs Comm., Founders' Week Comm. **Dodd, James Andrew:** Lambda Chi Alpha, Circle K, S.G.A., Founders' Week Comm., Sigma Delta Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Advertising Club, Southern Staff, A.M.S., "The Physicists" Cast. **Dyer, Leslie Keith:** Lambda Chi Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Chorale, (Vice-President), Concert Band, Opera Theatre, Vagabonds, Chapel Organist.

Hippler, Clark Learned: Sigma Chi, I.F.C., M.I.A. **Jago, Ann:** Alpha Delta Pi, A.W.S., S.U.B., Omicron Delta Kappa (Vice-President), Delta Omicron, Phi Sigma, Jones, Daryl Dudley; Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma, S.G.A., Interfaith Council, Institutional Effectiveness Comm., B.C.M., Delta Sigma Pi. **Kasch, Katherine Marie:** Alpha Omicron Pi, Cheerleading, A.W.S., S.U.B., Sigma Chi Little Sister (pledge class sweetheart), Omicron Delta Kappa

Maier, Joye Elizabeth: Kappa Delta, A.W.S., A.C.F., Spanish Club, Lambda Chi Little Sister, S.U.B., S.G.A. (Senate Member), Advertising Club. **Meyer, Lauren Jeanne:** Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Southern Staff, Interlachen, A.C.F., Vagabonds, Broadcasting Club, Miss Molly Owen, Jeanette Marie: Zeta Tau Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Society of Physics Students, Kappa Mu Epsilon (President). **Sheffer, Pamela Suzanne:** Alpha Delta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, American Advertising Federation, Florida Public Relations Assoc., Junior Advisor.

Spencer, Ralph L., Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Pi (Vice-President), A.M.S., A.M.S.—A.W.S. Judicial Board, Resident Advisor Chief Justice of Supreme court, A.C.F., Wesley Fellowship. **Thiele, Donald John:** Sigma Phi Epsilon, S.G.A., A.M.S., Supreme Court. **Tourville, Kathleen Susan:** S.G.A. (President), A.M.S., A.W.S. Judicial Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, College Republicans. **Valdespino, Valerie Adair:** Alpha Delta Pi, Panhellenic Council, Platemates, American Society of Personnel Administrators, Miss Greek.

Williams, Holly: Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, A.C.F. Withers, **Kelleigh Lynn:** Alpha Chi Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Chi Theta (President), Junior Advisor (Social Chairman), Cheerleading (Captain), Sigma Chi Little Sister.

Order of Omega members are selected on the basis of Character, Scholarship, Intelligence, Service, and Leadership in Greek Affairs. A student must have a cumulative grade point average of at least a 2.7, and be a junior or senior.

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Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities

BOWMAN, TERESA: Bat Girl, Alpha Omicron Pi, Jr. Panhellenic, Sr. Panhellenic (Vice-President), Tri-Beta, UMC Scholarship Recipient, Theta Chi Sweetheart. **BRIDGES, BONNIE MARIE:** Band, Chorale, Flute Quintet, ACF, Phi Mu, Delta Omicron, Music Educators Nat'l Conference, Fla. Flute Assoc., Fla. Music Ed Assoc., Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Chorus in Play Production, Flute Instructor. **BURNETTE, RANDI:** Alpha Chi Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramurals, J.A., Judicial Board, Sigma Chi Li'l Sis, Kappa Mu Epsilon. **CASTOR, STANLEY:** Tri-Beta (President), Am. Chemical Soc. (Secretary, Treasurer), Phi Eta Sigma, College Republican Club, Biology Lab Asst., Organist



CONNER, STEPHANIE: A.W.S., S.G.A., Phi Eta Sigma, Tri-Beta, Kappa Delta, Omicron, Delta Kappa, J.A., Vice Pres. Kappa Delta. **DODD, DOUGLAS:** Student Body Treas., SGA (Chaplain), Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma (Vice-Pres., Sr. Adv.), FCA, BCM (Vice-Pres., Pres.), Interfaith Council, Tennis Team, Athletic Com., Founders Week Com., Honor Walk Com., Intramurals, Law Enforcement Explorer (Captain), Lab Asst. **DODD, JAMES:** SGA (Secretary), Lambda Chi Alpha, Circle K (Vice-Pres., Pres.), R.A., Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, Sigma Delta Chi (Treas.), SUB, Advertising Club, Vagabonds AMS, The Southern, Founders Week Com., Dean's List. **DYER, KEITH:** Order of Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha (Pres.), Chorale (Vice-Pres., Solo, Accomp.), Concert Band (Sec. Leader.), Greek Council, Vagabonds, Organist/Mus. Director, House Mgr.



HYATT, LESLIE: AWS, J.A., Toastmasters, FPRA (Treas.), French Club, The Southern, Miss Molly, Interlachen Rep., Omicron Delta Kappa. **JACKSON, LISA:** Chorale, Kappa Delta, Delta Omicron (Pres.), Omicron Delta Kappa, Opera Prod., J.A., Jr. & Sr. Recitals. **JAGO, ANN:** Alpha Delta Pi (Vice-Pres., Pres.), Omicron Delta Kappa (Vice-Pres., Alum. Rel.), Psi Chi (Sec.), Delta Omicron, J.A., AWS (Soc. Chrmn.), SUB, Order of Omega. **JONES, DARYL:** ACF, Phi Eta Sigma (Treas., Vice-Pres.), BCM, Delta, Sigma Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha (Chaplain, Treas.), Order of Omega, SGA, Interfaith Council (Student Asst.), Honor Walk Com., Omicron Delta Kappa





KALCHBRENNER, DAVID: ASPA, Toastmasters, Supreme Court (Chief Justice), Jr. Senator, Vagabonds, Lab Asst., Student Affairs Com., Sr. Class Pres., Phi Eta Sigma (Pres., Sr. Adv.), Delta Sigma Pi (Treas., Sr. Vice-Pres.), Omicron Delta Kappa (Treas., Vice-Pres., Pres.), Kappa Delta Sweetheart. **KASCH, KATHERINE:** Prog Adv., RHA, Cheerleader, AWS, Order of Omega, Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Alpha Omicron Pi (Pres.). **KREINBRINK, JAMES:** Omicron Delta Kappa (Treas., Sec.), Tri Beta (Vice-Pres., Pres.), ACS, Newman Club, Lambda Chi Alpha, R.A., SGA, SUB, Zeta Tau Alpha Sweetheart. **LUKE WADE:** Basketball Team (Capt.), Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Pi (Vice-Pres.), Kappa Alpha, FCA.



OWEN, JEANETTE: Kappa Mu Epsilon (Pres.), Soc. of Physics, Omicron Delta Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha (Pres.), Order of Omega. **PASOS, ELBA:** Pres. List, Toastmasters (Sec., Treas.), Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Chi Theta, FCA, Student Asst., Kappa Alpha L'I Sis. **PONTIUS, LAURA:** SUB, Phi Eta Sigma, Tutor (Math), SUB (Pres.), Kappa Delta Pi, AWS, Miss Southern Ct., Lambda Chi Alpha L'I Sis, Omicron Delta Kappa (Treas.). **PRICE, LAURA:** Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma (Treas.), Omicron Delta Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, AWS.



RODRIGUEZ, LISA: Kappa Alpha L'I Sis, Kappa Delta, Interlachen, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Newman Club, J.A. **SHEFFER, PAMELA:** Sigma Delta Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, AAF, FPRA, Pres. List, Basketball Team, Softball Team (Capt.), Alpha Delta Pi, FCA, JA. **SPENCER, RALPH:** Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Alpha, MDA Chrmn., Delta Sigma Pi (Vice-Pres.), Greek Council, SGA, AMS, ACF, Supreme Court (Chief Justice) R.A. **TOURVILLE, KATHLEEN:** SGA (Pres.), Jr. Class Pres., Alpha Omicron Pi (Treas.), AWS (Chrmn.), Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Order of Omega, College Repub.



WILLIAMS, MARY HOLLIS: Kappa Delta, ACF, Panhellenic (Treas.), Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Interfaith Council. **WITHERS, KELLEIGH:** Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Chi Theta (Pres., Sec.), Alpha Chi Omega (3rd Vice-Pres., Sec.), Cheerleader (Co-capt., Capt.), J.A., Miss Interlachen, Order of Omega, Miss Southern Candidate, Sigma Chi L'I Sis. **WITTENBERG, LOIS:** J.A., Omicron Delta Kappa, Student Affairs Com., Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Rho Epsilon, Panhellenic, Kappa Delta, Pres. Scholar.

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Not pictured: Andrea E. Dort, Rosemarie Johnson, Sabrina Kershner, Mary McGee, Andrea Pope, Robert Tarrington.



Check mate . . . Katherine Hague studies the board contemplating her next attack on Andy Raab.

Catching some rays . . . In his new shades, Eddie Cerrato is giving Elton John a run for his money.





Lauren J. Meyer



Kim Frasier

Sharing secrets . . . Two communication students share notes while cramming for a test.

Zeta is forever . . . A few Zeta's gather for a picture at the ice cream social.



Jennifer Winters

Fancy Fingers . . . Marie Bridges gets in some practice during a rehearsal break.

A short break . . . An unidentified student takes a short break between classes.



Debbie Stovall



High hopes . . . Two SAE's wait patiently hoping they are on the winning team in Intramurals.

The other side . . . Ty Williamson, a basic photography student, is captured at an unexpected moment.





Debbie Stovall

Slips on . . . Kathy Pirkle enjoys the fresh air and sunshine while putting on her shoes.

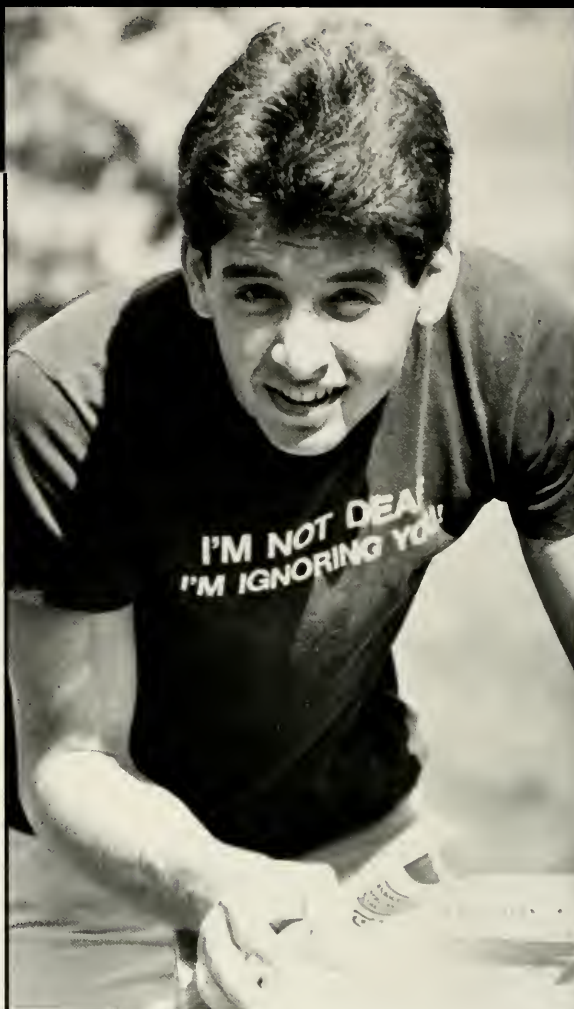
Smiles . . . A student smiles for the camera.



Debbie Stovall

Not truly handicapped . . . This FSC student steals the Miami Herald from the library.

Chariots of Fire? . . . No, two FSC students out for a leisurely jog.





Kris Alexin

Birds' eye view . . . Kathy Tourville and Kathy Lloyd take a study break in the AOPi courtyard.

Friends . . . Barbara Smythe and Yolie Macon put their heads together to form one big smile.



Batter Up . . . Intramural softball player studies the pitch.

Game Point . . . Two intramural players fight it out at the net.

Nothing better to do . . . Kathy Lloyd prepares to "Shout it out."



Colleen Jolicœur

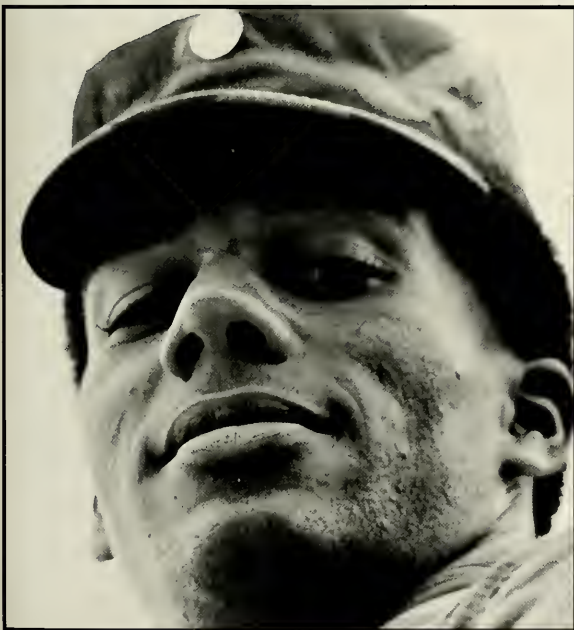


Peace talks fatal . . . Allison May takes over.





Kris Alexin



D. Scott Worth

Who looks hot? . . . Two FSC students head for the pool.

Lookout GQ . . . Here comes Raymond Jackson.



Hold that smile . . . A few ADP's find a cool spot to pose for a picture.

Intramural champions . . . Scott James, Frank Peacock, Steve Weis, Brian Jehle, Matt Biagotti, Tony Novoth, Mike Stevens, and William Dudman celebrate after winning the championship in football.





Aggravated . . . Debbie Hughes mentally prepares herself for a confrontation with an adversary.

Jennifer Winters



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A Flasch from the past . . . Barbara Flasch remembers her own sorority days as she celebrates with Phi Mu Kim Croft.

The extremes . . . Two band members show us the highest and lowest of their musical family.

Here comes the bride ... Colleen Jeeves wishes her friend well.

Blurred by love ... Brian Shriner and Leslie Hannon are cheek to cheek in the KD lobby.



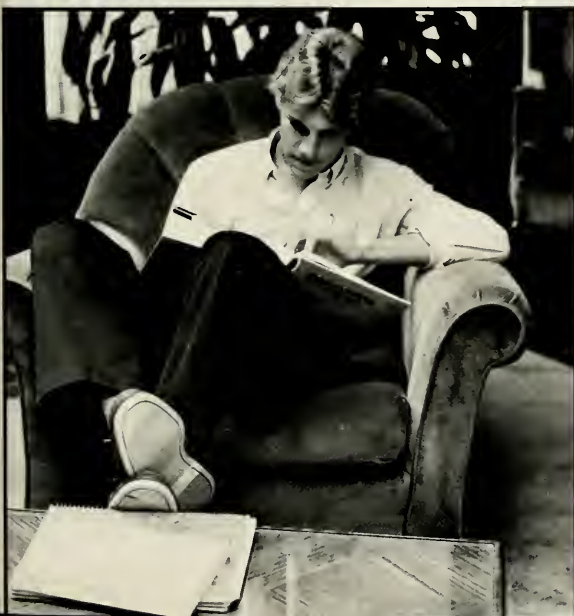
Colleen Jolicœur

Two KD ladies ... Jennifer Price and Maritza Carrion share a hug to get them through exam week.





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Locked in . . . Three freshman girls attempt to escape.

A little light reading . . . Bill Larson prepares his accounting homework.

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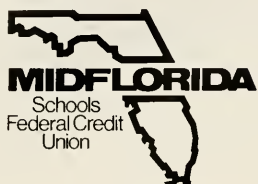
Love, Dave Kalchbrenner

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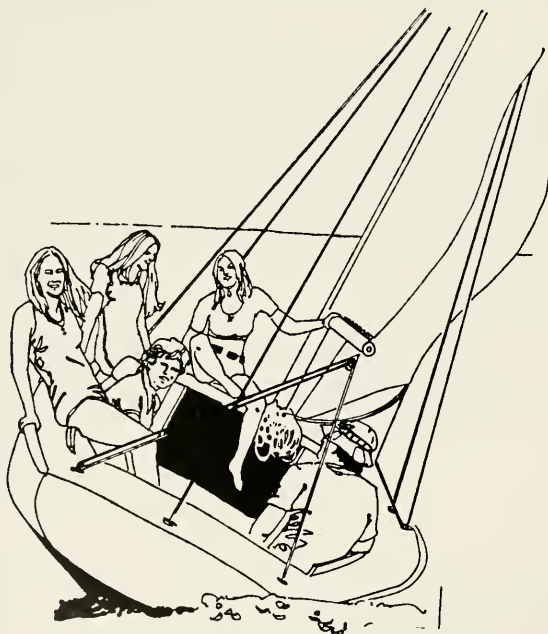


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More Bubbles . . . Kris Thomas reverts back to one of her favorite childhood pastimes, blowing bubbles.

It's picture time . . . The Sigma Chi's prepare for one of their favorite pastimes, posing for the camera.



Cindy Scott



An optical illusion . . . Senior Holly Williams models her unique look, that of bubbles.

Laure Tanner

Sigma Chi is number one . . . Sigma Chi brothers and little sisters share in the excitement of bid day.



Part of the crowd . . . Joe Tiseo, and SAE brother, joins the crowd on the guys spring bid day.

Everyone loves the camera . . . Tracey Ringstaff and Laure Tanner are among many always happy to pose for pictures.



Laure Tanner





Laure Tanner

Fun is for everyone . . . Even the security guard is part of the action on bid day.

Sisters . . . Lisa Rodriguez and Kim Yang, members of Kappa Delta, pose for a picture on bid day

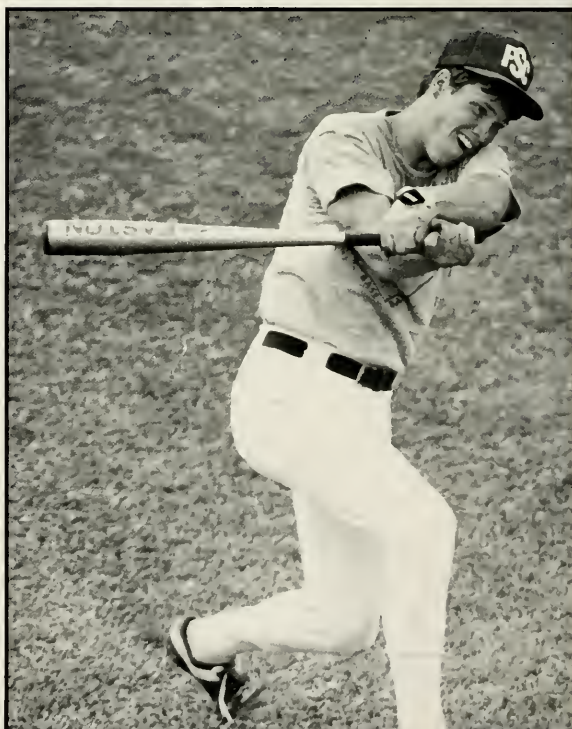


Cindy Scott



On the way to class . . . While on their way to class, Caron Timmerman and Beth Cahill were caught by the photographer.

Extreme effort . . . Sophomore John Legg gives a powerful swing to hopefully attain a home run.





Reach for the sky . . . An unidentified tennis pro, gains some height to make the shot.

John Walter



A familiar scene . . . Two-thirds of a student's time, it seemed, was consumed in the most logical of places, the classroom.

Worth taking notes . . . Religion, a required FSC course, also became, surprisingly to some, an enjoyable course.



Randy Grottel

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F S C S

The year passed swiftly for most, finding its way into a closet full of memories. Good-byes were said, and FSC students scattered themselves across the country finding what had once been so vividly real, drifting into a dream.

Many influences affected our lives in 1987. Parents, teachers, and friends all played a role in our time management at FSC.

More important than how we were affected by others was how we affected oth-

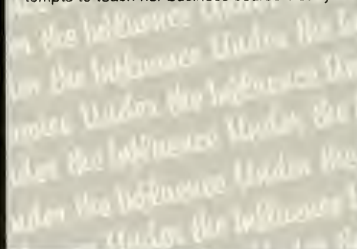
ers. Did I as a student make a sacrifice or say a prayer to make the difference in someone's life?

Three-fourths of the school plans to return for another year, but for the remainder, it is a time for them to become parents, teachers, and friends. It was their turn to become the role models. Hopefully somewhere along the way, FSC set an example for them to follow. Class of 1987, it is time for the next generation to fall under your influence.



Ty Williamson

A graphic illustration . . . Joan Buccino attempts to teach her business course clearly.



One of my favorite things . . . Barbara Hiers returns from home with a fresh laundry basket for the next week.

Work is never done . . . Barbara Jordan answers an important phone call.



Bill Hanks



How old are we now? . . . Alexis Talbot and her friend attempt to stack as many boxes as possible.

Bid day . . . The spring Pi Kappa Alpha pledges walk down the hill to meet their new brothers.

Cindy Scott

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Tom Zhao



Debby Milgate

From the Editor

Equipped with a desk, phone, office, and large box labeled "editor's kit", the staff somehow made the 1987 Interlachen a reality. Frustration was a key word much of the time, but though this book is not perfect, I am proud to have been part of its production.

If I mention all those who assisted at one time or another the list would be endless. There are a few names, however, that most certainly deserve mentioning. Jeff Reinking was the expert color picture cropper and miracle club picture organizer. Susan Leber worked hard on both putting the album and faculty sections together. Alan Evertsz was continually offering his help. Claudia Goodman was instrumental in the sports section, and two photographers, Randy Giotfely and David Gallagher, made mass production of club pictures possible. Cheryl Cohen was responsible for the greek section, and

without her, I simply would not have had the strength to meet the second deadline. Lastly, a special thanks goes to Lauren J. Meyer, for without her input and willingness to see me through the night (and I do mean all night) I might have dropped dead.

In the end, the work seems frail compared to the benefits. The yearbook will stay with each and everyone of you throughout your lifetime. On every page a memory is saved forever; these memories will become more precious with every passing year, and I am satisfied to have been a part of recording history.

If you find mistakes, and you will, don't tell me about it. The staff will be more than happy to have your assistance next year.

Good luck to the class of 1987. Enjoy!

—Deborah E. Milgate



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The Dedication

As Hal Waters steps down from his position as head of the Florida Southern College Communications Department, it is only fitting that his last yearbook be dedicated to his name.

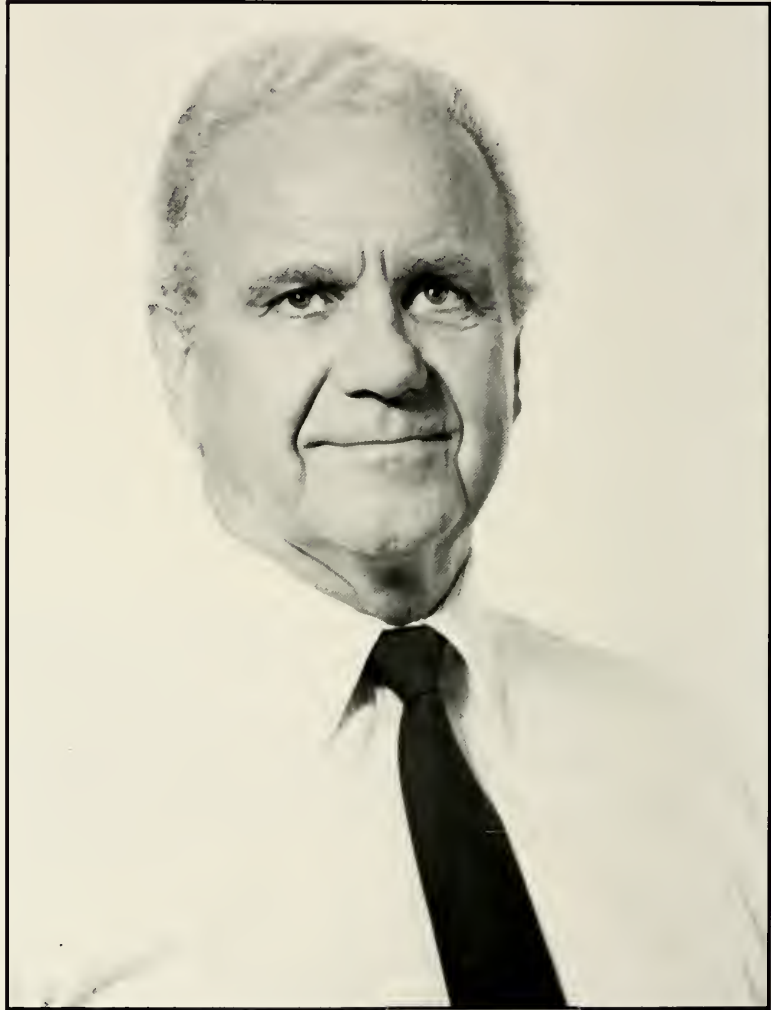
Waters, 58, first came to work for the college in 1956 as director of publicity, taking over responsibility of the Journalism Department in 1960. After completing his degree in journalism at Syracuse University in 1962, he acquired the dual role of department chairman and director of publications.

At that time, there was only one journalism class with eight students; today there are over 200 students pursuing communications degrees.

Waters was not only interested in the college and its students, but also deeply involved in the Lakeland community. He served as chairman of the city's Advertising and Publicity Board, United Way's Publicity Committee, and served on such boards as the American Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy, Big Brothers, the Polk Museum of Art, and Wheelhouse.

Interlachen Editor, sophomore Debby Milgate, said, "The one thing that sets Hal Waters apart from other teachers or administrators is his ability to see the positive side of every situation. He has supported and trusted me in all my decisions."

Waters reflected on his years at Florida Southern in saying, "We have had a marvelous life at Florida Southern. Now that our children are grown, my wife, Nancy, and I wish to return to the Adirondack Mountains while we are still able to climb them."



The time has come . . . After the ceremonies an FSC graduate receives a hug from a friend.



Brad Beck

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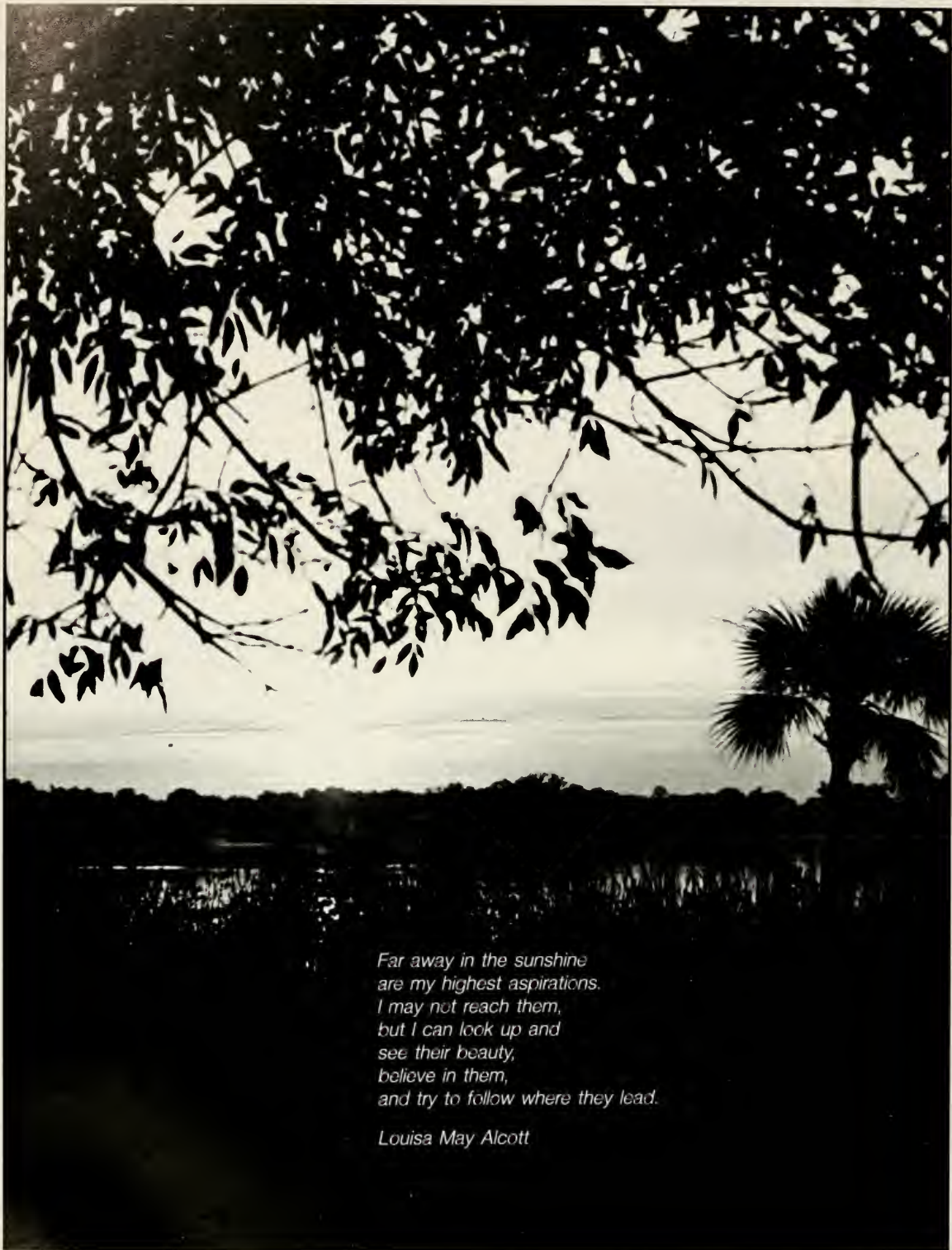


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The long awaited moment . . . A graduating senior receives his diploma from President Robert A. Davis

Leader of the pack . . . Dr. Burnette leads Ken Cheshire and other graduating seniors to the ceremony held in their honor.



*Far away in the sunshine
are my highest aspirations.
I may not reach them,
but I can look up and
see their beauty,
believe in them,
and try to follow where they lead.*

Louisa May Alcott



